

Tracer Bullets From Marine helicopter gunships are sprayed at enemy positions near the Marine Force Logistic Command headquarters near Da Nang, South Vietnam. The headquarters

complex houses computers, warehouses, maintenance shops and convoy staging areas for all Marine forces operating in Vietnam's five northern provinces. (AP Wirephoto)

# Draft Calls Stopped for Two Months

## Nixon Orders Near Suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today canceled all draft calls and ordered that the 29,000 men scheduled for induction in October be called over a three-month period at a monthly average of less than 10,000 men.

Reading a statement to news-men at the White House, Nixon said lessened military manpower requirements—due in part to Vietnam troop withdrawals—made it possible to cancel programmed draft calls for 32,000 men in November and 18,000 in December.

The action came very close to an outright two-month suspension of the draft. However, Nixon said that the 29,000 men originally slated for induction in October would be called over a three-month period ending Dec. 31.

The President also announced that if Congress fails to act on the draft reform legislation he proposed on May 13, he would issue an executive order aimed at sharply reducing the number of years during which young men face the uncertainty of possible induction. He said, however, that no executive order could accomplish his objectives "as clearly and effectively" as the proposed legislation.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said at the White House one plan being considered would make 19-year-olds the most vulnerable to induction. Another alternative that could be accomplished through executive action, he said, would make prime draft targets of 19-year-olds and men in the 20 to 25 year age bracket with expired student deferments.

Asked how the October draft call of 29,000 would be spaced, in terms of inductions, Laird said the matter was not finally decided but Selective Service officials had indicated to him that they favored calling up 10,000 in October, 10,000 in November and 9,000 in December.

He said the January draft call, now programmed for 35,000 men, would be reviewed in December with a view toward a possible cutback.

The December decision presumably would hinge in great part on a possible third-phase withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. The administration has set no timetable for making its next decision on potential withdrawals.

Laird said that, barring legislative action, Nixon would try to achieve draft reform through an executive order that would be effective next Jan. 1 or as soon thereafter as practical.

Laird said the aim is "to remove the inequities, so that a young man when he is 19, by the time he is 20, will know whether he is serving or not."

This, Laird said, would do "keeping the draft over his head for seven years."

Calling the proposed change a fairer method, Laird said that under it a young man for draft purposes, who has been deferred for college, will be 19 when he finishes college, regardless of his actual age.

Nixon had promised, at the National Governor's Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently: "We shall have some directives that will be issued in the very near future that will accomplish" some of the goals concerning what he called "the unnecessarily long period of uncertainty that now hangs over the lives of millions of our young people."

# Electoral Bill OK'd Easily

## Popular Election of President Awaits Senate, States' Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment calling for the direct, popular election of the president has been approved by the House in such an overwhelming fashion that even the measure's supporters are surprised—and pleased.

The size of Thursday's vote—339-70—raised backers' hopes that the proposal can win Senate approval, state ratification and become the 28th amendment to the Constitution.

However Senate prospects for the proposal are uncertain. There is strong opposition in the Judiciary Committee, where the question of electoral reform is now stalled.

13 Votes Short

And several weeks ago Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief supporter of the amendment, said it was 13 votes short of the needed two-thirds majority on the floor.

But Bayh took heart from the House vote, which he called "encouraging, dramatic and historic."

"This is an important step in building the momentum that could assure its passage in the Senate and, hopefully, guarantee acceptance by the state legislatures," he said.

The House vote disclosed solid bipartisan support for the proposal, which would scrap the system used to elect every president since George Washington.

Nationwide Tally

Instead of voting for electors who then cast their ballots for the president, citizens would vote directly for their candidate.

And instead of counting up the electoral votes of the states to determine the president, the winner would be the candidate who got the most individual votes in a nationwide tally.

A candidate would have to get at least 40 per cent of the popular vote to win. If none did, there would be a runoff between the top two.

Opponents charged the 40 per cent provision could lead to a minority president, but Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., manager of the bill, countered by pointing out that 15 presidents have been elected with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote. That includes President Nixon, who got slightly more than 43 per cent.

Celler brought the week-long debate on the measure to a dramatic, emotional close by declaring House passage would be "the crowning achievement of my life."

The 81-year-old chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who has served in the House for 45 years, told his colleagues he was nearing the end of his life. "The abyss awaits me," he said. "Passage will be a real event in my life." He received a standing ovation as he went back to his seat.

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## The U.S. in Space . . . An Analysis

# How Vigorous? ... That Is the Question

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When President John F. Kennedy set the United States on course to the moon in 1961, Congress accepted this space goal without debate.

Now the goal has been achieved and this nation has reached an important decision point on where space-faring Americans should go in the future. President Nixon soon will make his choice, but this time it will be debated—in Congress and across the land.

A national debate already is under way on proposed goals, especially on whether U.S. astronauts should aim for Mars.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration welcomes the discussions. Administrator Thomas O. Paine says: "The question of the immediate future of the space program now lies before us. In my view it is a question of pace. The directions are clear."

NASA will move ahead on several fronts in a balanced program, including science, applications, exploration and new technology.

"But how vigorously we want to pursue the space program is the question that is now the subject, very properly, of national debate. Paine was a member of a task force which on Monday submitted to Nixon possible directions for the U.S. space program.

The group gave the President three possible alterna-

tives, with the main differences being the timing for a manned Mars mission.

The first option calls for a manned Mars landing in 1982, the second in 1986 and the third sometime after 1990.

Most Expensive

Under the first and most expensive option, the annual NASA budget would climb steadily from the current \$3.7 billion a year to about \$8 billion for each fiscal year from 1970 through 1980 for a total of \$78.2 billion by 1982.

The second and third alter-

natives would keep the annual cost at the present level for the next two fiscal years, rising to \$5.7 billion in 1976. The second alternative would increase the budget to a peak of about \$8 billion in 1980, with an 11-year total of \$57.5 billion. Option three would cost \$5.1 billion in the same period.

Increased funding would mark an end to the steady decline in the number of Americans working in the space program. Since 1968, when NASA's budget reached

a high of \$5.9 billion, space employment has dropped from 420,000 to 190,000.

### Space Station

Whether Nixon includes a Mars mission in his master plan will depend on the outcome of public debate. But most observers believe he will approve other major task force recommendations. These are to develop a huge multipurpose space station in the mid-1970s and to build a reusable airplane-like shuttle vehicle to service the station.

The initial station would house 6 to 12 men, would increase to 50 men and women by 1980 and to 100 a few years later.

Nixon also is expected to back continued development of the Nerva nuclear rocket, which could be operational in the late 1970s.

The President may hold off a decision on whether to propose a base on the moon or a moon-orbiting space station until after the United States has conducted additional moon landings in the Apollo program. Nine more landings of two-men teams have been funded for the next three years, with each visiting a different area of the moon.

without losing any advantage.

He said he favored continued U.S. exploration by unmanned—and less expensive—spacecraft.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has recommended to President Nixon the United States set as its goal a manned landing on Mars in the 1980s. The special task force headed by Agnew also recommended some manner of international cooperation to explore space.

After Proxmire's Senate speech, Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, said the United States has had no success in space cooperation with the Soviet Union.

"It takes two to tango," Cannon said.

### Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force 1st Lt. Neil N. Greinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Greinke of Franklin, Wis., has died of wounds in Vietnam, the Pentagon said Thursday.

# Send Astronaut, Cosmonaut To Moon Together—Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says the United States should ask the world community to share the adventure—and the costs—of further manned space exploration.

As a symbol of that concept, the nation should invite a Soviet cosmonaut to join two American astronauts in an early Apollo mission to the moon, the Wisconsin Democrat said Thursday night in a late Senate session.

He suggested an international manned space program be run either by the United Nations or by an international corporation, similar to INTELSAT which controls the communications satellite program.

Acknowledging that his amendments containing these proposals—and others to cut sharply U.S. manned space programs—have little chance of Senate passage, Proxmire said he would not insist they be voted on.

"Other Demands"

The Senate is debating a \$3.7 billion authorization bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We cannot go on blindly with

the space program as it is—including three manned flights to the moon a year—without giving heed to other legitimate demands on our resources," Proxmire said.

"While \$24 billion was being spent to put a man on the moon, our urban ghettos expanded, our poverty program languished, our surface transportation system choked to a crawl, our housing shortage became more acute."

Proxmire proposed that \$300 million included in the pending budget for continuation of the Apollo lunar exploration program be held back while the government explores all possibilities of increased international cooperation and cost-sharing.

### Delete \$800 Million

He offered another amendment which would postpone indefinitely further manned lunar landings, deleting \$800 million from this year's program.

"I am not saying we should end our space exploration forever," Proxmire said.

"I am saying that in this period of serious inflation, faced with a taxpayers revolt, we can postpone manned lunar flights

## Treaties Required

# Castro Might Return Hijackers

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has signed a law under which hijackers can be returned to the countries from which they came, Havana Radio said today.

However, the broadcast said air pirates will be returned only to countries which have signed bilateral treaties with Cuba agreeing to send back any hijackers who enter their own countries.

The law, signed last Tuesday, applies to boats as well as airplanes. A number of refugees have arrived in the United States after seizing control of Cuban fishing boats.

"Hijackers who arrive in the national territory can be returned to the affected country only if they are claimed by such a country in conformity with this law," said the broadcast, monitored here.

Seventy-seven airplanes have been hijacked to Cuba since the first such incident in 1961, 42 of them U. S. airliners. There also have been a number of attempted hijackings.

The broadcast did not mention President Nixon's appeal Thursday to the United Nations for international cooperation to end hijackings.

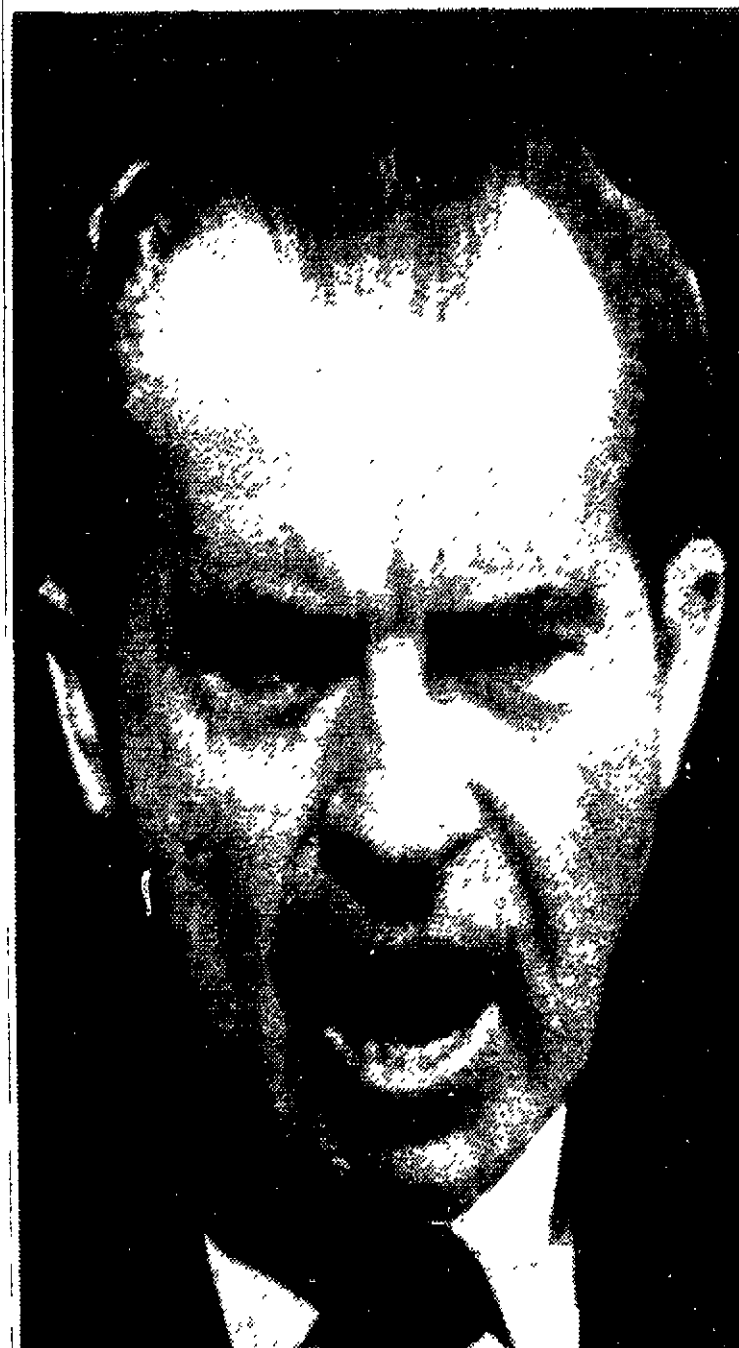
It said, however, that the Cuban government "is not inclined to respect multilateral

agreements, which might be taken by the United Nations which remains with folded arms in the face of such acts against Cuba."

"The solution of this problem is only possible through sovereign decisions of the state and the adoption of reciprocal measures which also will protect the people of Cuba from any violations of the law."

The broadcast said the law will apply to anyone who hijacks a ship or plane through violence, intimidation or conspiracy with crew members.

It made no mention of a penalty, however.



President Nixon speaks to delegates of the United Nations General Assembly Thursday. Nixon appealed to the U.N. members to work diplomatically to move peace negotiations with North Vietnam forward. (AP Wirephoto)

## Addresses U.N.

# Gromyko Affirms Support for Hanoi

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the United States today the only way to end the Vietnam war is through "renunciation of military and all other interference" in Vietnamese internal affairs.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly, Gromyko made no direct reference to President Nixon's appeal to all members to use their influence to soften Hanoi's position.

In a far-ranging policy speech, Gromyko made it clear that the Kremlin was standing firm in its support of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. He defended the peace proposals of Hanoi as constructive.

"To think that the United States can obtain at the conference table what it has failed to achieve with a half-million strong army on the battlefield . . . would mean to be obviously at variance with reality," he said.

Gromyko added that the Paris peace talks will move toward agreement when the "common sense and a realistic assessment of the situation will prevail in the Soviet foreign minister's advance toward U.S.-Soviet agreement on the Middle East. He noted that the Soviet Union, together with many other countries, is working resolutely for a political settlement. He reiterated Soviet support for the Arab position.

He flatly rejected U.S. proposals for a Middle East arms embargo.

Gromyko gave no direct reply to U.S. proposals for an early start on the limitations of nuclear offensive and defensive weapons systems. He reiterated, however, that the Soviet Union continues to favor such talks.

"It stands to reason," he said "that radical steps in the field of nuclear disarmament are possible only if they are carried out by all nuclear powers, not only some of them."



Ed Grassl and George Goesser Thursday night. bowled in different leagues and Grassl hit his high count in establishments, but each came the Classic League at the 41 through with a 664 series to Bowl and had a 242 game to go share honors in the Fox Cities with his series.

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Goesser paced the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes and had lines of 241 and 225 with the total.

Runnerup to Grassl in the Classic League was Ed Schroeder with a 616 series and other high scores included Al Seemann 600, Gib Nabbefeld 597, Stan Prue 596, George Schroeder 595, Dick Weber 592, Keith Gehring 583 and Ken Gradi 225.

Following Goesser in the Banta circuit was Rocky Rockwell with a 598, and Hank Horn had 227.

## Leo Not Giving Up Cub Dressing Room Like Wake After Loss

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals could apply the coup de grace to the Chicago Cubs today, but Cub manager Leo Durocher asserted after a damaging loss to the Philadelphia Phils.

"I'm not going to give up. I'll tell you that. This thing isn't over until somebody wins it. We just have to go out and challenge the Cardinals and play like hell."

At the other end of the clubhouse, though, the Cub dressing room was like a wake without flowers following yesterday's 5-3 loss to the Phils.

The Cubs' 12th setback in their last 15 starts with 11 games left to play was a big plus for the rampaging New York Mets, who wrestled the National

In the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl, Vince Simon smacked a 625 series to lead the way.

Bud Zemblowski had a 587 series for top count in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl and other high totals included Mendy Zussman 581, "Gabby" Hannemann with 576 and Wayne Steinberg 575.

Roger Jansen cracked a 245 singleton for top individual game in the Fox Cities last night and finished with a 575 series to lead the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

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But the Phils came back for three runs in the eighth when the Cubs played a slow game of bean-bag on a throw-in on Mike Ryan's single to center, eventually good for two runs, after Cookie Rojas' lead off homer.

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Decker was lifted for a pinch-hitter after six innings during which he yielded a 2-0 Phil lead on four hits and struck out six. Two of his four walks, however, set up a two-run single by Deron Johnson in the third.

"The kid looked very good," said Durocher. "He was a little wild, but blame that on understandable nervousness in his first big league shot. At that, he's out of the third inning if a ball to shortstop by Tony Taylor doesn't take a bad hop for a single."

"I think he'll make it for us, and so will Jim Colborn" (who finally retired the Phils in the eighth and retired the side in the ninth).

Durocher refused to fault his season-long lack of a regular centerfielder and rightfielder to complement iron man Billy Williams in left field. Said Leo: "Everybody says we had a

Hart has an ankle sprain. If neither can play, then 160-pounder John Mattek is likely to get the call to replace Romberg at tight end, and Clay Gardiner can fill Hart's spot. Gardiner did well last week in leading the Foxes in rushing.

Looking back to the tie with the Mustangs, Umnes had mixed emotions concerning his club's performance.

"Both teams had chances to score, out in our case it was maybe one man cutting the wrong way or just one more block we didn't get."

One moment of frustration came for the Foxes in the third period, when they moved the ball from their own 16-yard line to the Little Chute 3-yard stripe on a series of 18 plays. But then a blown play set FVL back and the drive finally fizzled out.

If the Foxes hope to come out on top this weekend, they will have to do a better job containing their foes' running attack. Little Chute's Mike Fitzpatrick romped 107 yards in 16 carries, through FVL's defense in the last outing.

Fox Lutheran's meeting with the Knights is the fourth between the two schools. The Foxes have won two of the first three.

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The Cards are here for four games, starting with today's double header in which St. Louis sends Bob Gibson (18-11) and Mike Torres (8-4) against the Cubs' Ken Holtzman (16-11) and Dick Selma (12-8).

Only Bright Spot

The only bright spot in yesterday's costly loss to the Phils was the performance of starter Joe Decker, up from Tacoma and making his major league debut.

Decker was lifted for a pinch-hitter after six innings during which he yielded a 2-0 Phil lead on four hits and struck out six. Two of his four walks, however, set up a two-run single by Deron Johnson in the third.

"The kid looked very good," said Durocher. "He was a little wild, but blame that on understandable nervousness in his first big league shot. At that, he's out of the third inning if a ball to shortstop by Tony Taylor doesn't take a bad hop for a single."

"I think he'll make it for us, and so will Jim Colborn" (who finally retired the Phils in the eighth and retired the side in the ninth).

Durocher refused to fault his season-long lack of a regular centerfielder and rightfielder to complement iron man Billy Williams in left field. Said Leo: "Everybody says we had a

**Robert Hall**

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# Twins, Athletics Suffer Setbacks

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Vern Geishert... Mike Hedlund... Ray Fosse... Johnny Ellis.

## Mets Win to Increase Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10  
homer in the sixth, his 11th of the season.

About the only one who isn't conceding the title to the Mets is Cub boss Leo Durocher. "I'm not going to give up, I'll tell you that," barked Durocher after Cookie Rojas' homer in the eighth touched off a three-run rally that gave the Phils their victory. "This thing isn't over yet. We just have to go out and challenge the Cardinals (the Cubs' next foe) and play like hell."

Jack Hiatt slammed a three-run homer and a run-scoring single to power the Giants past Houston. But the Giants had to wait some eight hours, until the Dodgers beat Atlanta, to claim sole possession of first place.

Rookie Ted Sizemore's bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning and Jim Lefebvre's single keyed a four-run Dodgers sixth that produced the triumph.

**Two-Run Homer**  
Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer in the second, his 21st, was the only damage off winner Don Sutton, 17-15.

Rookie Clay Kirby, 6-19, scattered nine hits in beating Cincinnati for the third time in five decisions this season.

Jose Arcia backed him with four hits, including an RBI double that touched off a six-run Padre fifth. Roberto Pena had a two-run single and Nate Colbert an RBI single, while pitcher Dennis Ribant walked in one run and another scored on a passed ball in the big inning.

Ted Simmons stroked a run-scoring single after a two-out error by Pittsburgh first baseman Al Oliver to finish off a two-run ninth that gave St. Louis victory over the Pirates.


HOUSTON	ab r h bi	San Francisco	ab r h bi
Morgan 2b	0 0 0 0	Fuentes 3b	4 2 2 0
Gohy 1b	2 1 1 0	Hunt 2b	4 1 3 0
Jalour 1b	4 1 1 3	May 3b	2 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	3 0 1 0	Marshall 1b	2 0 0 0
T Davis 1b	4 0 0 0	Foster 1b	1 0 0 0
Guinn 1b	0 0 0 0	McConney 1b	2 1 1 0
Menke 1b	4 0 0 0	Burke 1b	1 0 0 0
Rader 3b	1 0 0 0	Bondari 1b	2 2 1 1
Marshall 1b	4 0 0 0	Hendershi 1b	2 1 1 0
Edwards 1b	1 0 0 0	Hiatc 1b	3 1 3 3
Walkins 1b	1 0 0 0	Lanier 1b	4 0 1 1
Ward 1b	0 1 0 0	Bryant 1b	2 1 0 0
Lemaster 1b	0 0 0 0	McMahon 1b	0 0 0 0
Torress 1b	3 1 0 0		
Lampard 1b	1 0 0 0		
Total	31 3 6 3	Total	34 9 12 8

HOUSTON	ab r h bi	San Francisco	ab r h bi
Morgan 2b	0 0 0 0	Fuentes 3b	4 2 2 0
Gohy 1b	2 1 1 0	Hunt 2b	4 1 3 0
Jalour 1b	4 1 1 3	May 3b	2 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	3 0 1 0	Marshall 1b	2 0 0 0
T Davis 1b	4 0 0 0	Foster 1b	1 0 0 0
Guinn 1b	0 0 0 0	McConney 1b	2 1 1 0
Menke 1b	4 0 0 0	Burke 1b	1 0 0 0
Rader 3b	1 0 0 0	Bondari 1b	2 2 1 1
Marshall 1b	4 0 0 0	Hendershi 1b	2 1 1 0
Edwards 1b	1 0 0 0	Hiatc 1b	3 1 3 3
Walkins 1b	1 0 0 0	Lanier 1b	4 0 1 1
Ward 1b	0 1 0 0	Bryant 1b	2 1 0 0
Lemaster 1b	0 0 0 0	McMahon 1b	0 0 0 0
Torress 1b	3 1 0 0		
Lampard 1b	1 0 0 0		
Total	31 3 6 3	Total	34 9 12 8

NEW YORK				MONTREAL					
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Garrett 1b	3	0	0	0	Cline cf	3	0	0	0
Apect 1b	4	1	0	0	Sutherland 2b	4	0	1	0
Shammy 1b	3	0	2	0	Staub 1b	4	0	1	0
Oniff 1b	0	0	0	0	Fay 1b	3	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	4	0	2	0	MJones 1f	4	0	1	0
Pfeil 3b	0	0	0	0	Laboy 3b	4	0	0	0
Kranpool 1b	3	1	2	2	Batemanc 4	0	1	0	0
Clendon 1b	0	0	0	0	Winess 2	0	1	0	0
Swobdard 4	0	1	0	0	Stonemamp 2	0	0	0	0
Grote 4	0	0	0	0	McGinnp 0	0	0	0	0
Weiss 4	0	0	0	0	Collisp 1	0	0	0	0
Seaverp 4	0	0	0	0	JRoorsnp 0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	2	2	Total	31	0	5	0
New York . . .	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York & Montreal	7	HR	Kranepool	(11)					
Seaver W (37.7)	7	IP	4	R	ER	BB	SO		
Stoneman (L,10.18)	7	1	3	6	2	2	3	10	
McGinn			2	3	1	0	0	1	1
J Robertson			1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1-2 23 A-13,280									

PHILADELPHIA				CHICAGO					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
TTaylor 3b	4	0	2	0	Popovich 3b	3	0	0	0
Roads 2b	5	2	2	0	Beckert 2b	4	0	1	0
Callison 1b	3	1	1	0	BWilliams 1b	4	0	0	0
Rallen 1b	3	0	0	0	Santo 3b	4	0	1	0
DJohnson 1b	3	0	2	2	Banks 1b	0	0	0	0
Hiscel 0 1 0 0					Hickman 1b	4	1	1	0
Briggs 1b	2	1	0	0	Hundley 3b	3	1	0	0
MRyan 4	0	1	1	0	Young 1b	3	1	1	1
McGinn 4	0	0	0	0	Decker 1b	1	0	0	0
Johnson 4	0	1	0	0	Rudolph 1b	1	0	0	0
Colborn 1b					Abernathy 1b	0	0	0	0
					Hairston 1b	0	0	0	0
					Nye 1b	0	0	0	0
					Regan 1b	0	0	0	0
					Colborn 1b	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	4	4	Total	32	3	5	3
Philadelphia					Chicago				
E - G Jackson	0	2	0	0	E - G Jackson	0	0	0	0
E - G Jackson	0	2	0	0	E - G Jackson	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4					Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4				
Rooses (4-16)	5	1	3	0	Rooses (4-16)	5	1	3	0
G Jackson (7-13-16)	9	5	3	1	G Jackson (7-13-16)	9	5	3	1
Decker	6	4	2	2	Decker	6	4	2	2
Abernathy	1	0	1	0	Abernathy	1	0	1	0
Nye	0	2	1	0	Nye	0	2	1	0
Regan (L12-16)	23	2	2	1	Regan (L12-16)	23	2	2	1
Colborn	0	0	0	0	Colborn	0	0	0	0
Decker - Taker	2	17	4	5-7/9	Decker - Taker	2	17	4	5-7/9

TONIGHT



Two J.  
Total

41

PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi
TTaylor 3b	4 0 2 0	Popovich 3b	3 0 0 0
Roads 2b	5 2 2 0	Beckert 1b	4 0 1 0
Callison 1b	3 1 1 0	BWilliams 1b	4 0 0 0
Rallen 1b	3 0 0 0	Santo 3b	4 0 1 0
DJohnson 1b	3 0 2 2	Banks 1b	0 0 0 0
Hiscel 0 1 0 0	Hickman 1b	4 1 1 0	
Briggs 1b	2 1 0 0	Hundley 3b	3 1 0 0
MRyan 4 0 1 1	Young 1b	3 1 1 1	
McGinn 4 0 0 0	Decker 1b	1 0 0 0	
Johnson 4 0 1 0	Rudolph 1b	1 0 0 0	
Colborn 1b	0 0 0 0	Abernathy 1b	0 0 0 0
Total	32 5 4 4	Total	32 3 5 3

time in the American League, and sometimes you can't tell the September stars without a scorecard.

Geishert, a 23-year-old fast-baller recently promoted from the minors by the California Angels, left his mark on Minnesota Thursday, saving a 5-2 triumph over the West Division leaders with 2 1/2 innings of strong relief work.

Kansas City's Hedlund, also 23, tossed his first complete game in the majors, trimming the sinking Oakland Athletics 6-1 for a 3-5 first-year record.

Fosse, Cleveland's 22-year-old rookie catcher, slammed a three-run homer to lead the Indians past Detroit 6-4 and Ellis, at 21 one of the New York Yankees' brightest prospects, beat Washington 4-3 with a two-run pinch single.

In the other AL action, Baltimore's East Division kings split a two-nighter with Boston, winning 6-4 behind Mike Cueller before bowing 6-0 to Vicente Romo. Seattle and the Chicago White Sox were idle.

Geishert, called up from California's Hawaii farm club last month, replaced Angel ace Andy Messersmith in the seventh inning with one out, one run in and the bases jammed.

The rookie right-hander threw a double play pitch to Craig Nettles, ending the threat, and yielded one hit—a ninth inning homer by Cesar Tovar—the rest of the way, preserving Messersmith's 16th victory.

Aurelio Rodriguez and Bill Voss delivered two runs apiece for the Angels with singles.

The Twins remained nine games ahead of second place Oakland in the West, but their magic number for nailing the division crown dipped to five as Hedlund tamed the A's on seven scattered hits for his first victory since May 15.

Lou Pinella paced the Royals' attack against Blue Moon Odom with a bases-loaded triple.

Fosse's second major league homer capped a five-run Cleveland salvo against Mickey Lolich in the first inning. Sam McDowell, given the big jump, struck out 13 and shook off 10 Detroit hits on the way to his 17th victory.

Ellis, batting .291 in 17 games with the Yankees this year, brought them from behind in the eighth inning with a bases-loaded single off reliever Darold Leonard, including one of 65 yards. Mel Stottlemyre, one TD, giving him a checked the Senators on six hits' total offense production of 780—including Mik Epstein's 28th homer—and gained victory No. 19.

Cuellar set a club record of 23 victories as the Orioles overtook Boston in the first game with a three-run ninth. Curt Motton's two-run homer keying the comeback.

CALIFORNIA				MINNESOTA					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	5	0	0	0	Uhlendorf 1b	4	0	1	0
Johnstone 1b	5	0	2	0	Carew 2b	4	0	1	0
Fregoso 1b	5	1	3	0	Oliver 1b	4	0	1	0
Reichardt 1b	5	1	3	0	Killebrew 3b	4	1	1	0
Cowan 1b	2	1	2	0	Reese 1b	3	0	1	1
Repos 1b	1	0	0	0	Tovar 1b	4	1	2	1
JTatum 1b	1	1	0	0	Roseboro 3b	3	0	1	1
Voss 1b	1	0	1	2	Mitterwold 1b	1	0	0	0
Azzurri 4	0	0	0	0	Cardenas 2b	2	0	0	0
Adrodeg 3b	2	0	0	0	Thalip 1b	0	0	0	0
Messers 2b	2	0	0	0	Miller 1b	0	0	0	0
Geishert 1b	1	0	0	0	Manuel 1b	1	0	0	0
					RWoodson 1b	0	0	0	0
					Perrin 1b	0	0	0	0
					Nettles 1b	1	0	0	0
					Whitting 1b	0	0	0	0
Total	34	11	5		Total	32	2	6	2
California	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
A = Rodriguez 2, Killebrew DP- E = Rodriguez 2, A. A. 1b California 9, minnesota 5 HR-Tovar (11) SB-Uhlendorf									
SB-Uhlendorf				IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Geishert				2	2	1	1	1	0
Th Hall (L 8.6)				2	3	5	3	2	2
B Miller				2	2	0	0	0	
Rosen 1b				1	2	3	2	2	
Perranico				1	3	1	0	0	
Worthington				2	2	0	0	0	
Balk-Messersmith 2-2 0-0 A = 6-0									

OAKLAND	ab r h bi	KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi
Campness 3b	5 0 1 0	Kelly 1b	3 2 0 0
Kubak 2b	5 0 0 0	Dre 1b	4 0 1 0
Brooks 1b	4 1 2 0	Kirkpatrick 1b	3 1 1 0
Bando 3b	4 0 0 0	Pinelli 1b	4 0 1 0
Monday 1b	2 0 1 0	Foy 1b	3 0 1 0
Webster 1b	4 0 1 0	Adair 1b	3 1 2 1
Rudolf 1b	4 0 1 0	Campness 3b	4 0 0 0
Roof 1b	1 0 0 1	Alcaraz 2b	3 1 1 1
Haney 1b	0 0 0 0	Hedlund 1b	3 0 0 0
Duncan 1b	0 0 0 0		
Sprague 1b	0 0 0 0		
RJackson 1b	1 0 1 0		
Talbot 1b	0 0 0 0		
RJohnson 1b	1 0 0 0		
Total	34 17 1	Total	29 6 5

OAKLAND	ab r h bi	KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi
Campness 3b	5 0 1 0	Kelly 1b	3 2 0 0
Kubak 2b	5 0 0 0	Dre 1b	4 0 1 0
Brooks 1b	4 1 2 0	Kirkpatrick 1b	3 1 1 0
Bando 3b	4 0 0 0	Pinelli 1b	4 0 1 0
Monday 1b	2 0 1 0	Foy 1b	3 0 1 0
Webster 1b	4 0 1 0	Adair 1b	3 1 2 1
Rudolf 1b	4 0 1 0	Campness 3b	4 0 0 0
Roof 1b	1 0 0 1	Alcaraz 2b	3 1 1 1
Haney 1b	0 0 0 0	Hedlund 1b	3 0 0 0
Duncan 1b	0 0 0 0		
Sprague 1b	0 0 0 0		
RJackson 1b	1 0 1 0		
Talbot 1b	0 0 0 0		
RJohnson 1b	1 0 0 0		
Total	34 17 1	Total	29 6 5

OAKLAND	ab r h bi	KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi
Campness 3b	5 0 1 0	Kelly 1b	3 2 0 0
Kubak 2b	5 0 0 0	Dre 1b	4 0 1 0
Brooks 1b	4 1 2 0	Kirkpatrick 1b	3 1 1 0
Bando 3b	4 0 0 0	Pinelli 1b	4 0 1 0
Monday 1b	2 0 1 0	Foy 1b	3 0 1 0
Webster 1b	4 0 1 0	Adair 1b	3 1 2 1
Rudolf 1b	4 0 1 0	Campness 3b	4 0 0 0
Roof 1b	1 0 0 1	Alcaraz 2b	3 1 1 1
Haney 1b	0 0 0 0	Hedlund 1b	3 0 0 0
Duncan 1b	0 0 0 0		
Sprague 1b	0 0 0 0		
RJackson 1b	1 0 1 0		
Talbot 1b	0 0 0 0		
RJohnson 1b	1 0 0 0		
Total	34 17 1	Total	29 6 5

OAKLAND	ab r h bi	KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi
Campness 3b	5 0 1 0	Kelly 1b	3 2 0 0
Kubak 2b	5 0 0 0	Dre 1b	4 0 1 0
Brooks 1b	4 1 2 0	Kirkpatrick 1b	3 1 1 0
Bando 3b	4 0 0 0	Pinelli 1b	4 0 1 0
Monday 1b	2 0 1 0	Foy 1b	3 0 1 0
Webster 1b	4 0 1 0	Adair 1b	3 1 2 1
Rudolf 1b	4 0 1 0	Campness 3b	4 0 0 0
Roof 1b	1 0 0 1	Alcaraz 2b	3 1 1 1
Haney 1b	0 0 0 0	Hedlund 1b	3 0 0 0
Duncan 1b	0 0 0 0		
Sprague 1b	0 0 0 0		
RJackson 1b	1 0 1 0		
Talbot 1b	0 0 0 0		
RJohnson 1b	1 0 0 0		
Total	34 17 1	Total	29 6 5



Awards Were Presented at the annual banquet at Riverview Country Club and champions honored included left to right, Vern Thorson, president's trophy; Bernie Smith, B-flight champion; Bob Boen, C-flight; Geoff Garrett, club champion and Jake Mathews, club pro who made the presentations. Absent when the picture was taken were Ralph Buesing, A-flight champion and Otto Bytof, winner of the director's trophy.

## Bay Defense To be Tested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

most yards rushing the Packers ever had yielded to any individual runner—as the Bears shaded the Pack, 13-10, on a last minute, free kick field goal by Mac Percival.

**Has Recovered**  
Although a knee injury forced him to sit out the December rematch in Chicago's Wrigley Field, in which Phil Bengtson's athletes prevailed, 28-27, Sayers apparently has recovered from off-season injury.

Sufficiently, at least, to lead the Bruins in rushing during the pre-season schedule with 211 yards in 47 attempts. He also caught 10 passes for 89 yards, one of them an 18-yard swing pass which triggered the Bears' 19-9 victory over the Packers in their Midwest Shrine meeting at Milwaukee County Stadium.

The Packer defenders have had their moments against Sayers but during his 4-year career, they have found him uncommonly elusive, as the statistics attest.

In six league appearances, against them, he has rolled up 628 yards in 125 carries, an average of slightly better than the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative this season since Ohio State cannot repeat for the trip. Norman (Big Boo) Bulach, a bulldozer, against rebuilt Purdue, led by brilliant quarterback Mike Phipps.

Bo Scherbelcher from the Miami of Ohio coaching production line makes his debut at Michigan by springing sophomore running sensation, Glenn Dougherty and aerialist Don Moorhead against Vanderbilt. The Commodores have 14 returning starters.

**Based on Running**  
Quarterback Joe Theismann will be guiding a Notre Dame offense based mainly on running against air-minded Northwestern piloted by Dave Shelby and Michigan State by 14 Kentucky will be eager for a successful start under new coach John Ray from Notre Dame. But the dashing Hoosiers have more explosiveness with Harry Gosso, John Isenbarger and Jady Butcher.

Brute power by Jim Carter and Barry Mayer are the Gophers' forte. Speedy Arizona State has the same attackers returning who averaged 414 points last year. Two sophomore quarterbacks

**Earl Mentzel Hits Counts of 241-592**  
Earl Mentzel hit a 241 game and 592 series to lead the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes recently. Jim Ertl came through with a 234 singleton.

**Fights Last Night**  
In the Hot Rod Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Harold Rosin smacked a 584 series.

**Packer Anniversary Week Features Parade Saturday**  
GREEN BAY — At least 14 bands and five drum and bugle corps, including some of the best-known marching units in Wisconsin, will be in the line of march Saturday afternoon when Green Bay pays tribute to 50 years of Packer football.

Parade marshal Dewey Decker announced today that the drum and bugle outfits will include the Northshires, and Belles of St. Mary's of Rhine-lander, the Appleton American County Public Library and the Cavalots of La Crosse.

Bands will include the Green march will be returning members East, West, Preble, South-bers of the former Packer West, Bay Port, Fremont on-teams all the way back to the sembles, as well as Appleton original squad of 1919 Five East, Sturgeon Bay, Manawa, members of the latter will lead Denmark, Markesan High, the parade in an open converti-Washington Raiders varsity ble and later teams will follow band of Two Rivers and the in convertibles spotted through-Packer band.

**ATTENTION DEER HUNTING CLUBS**  
Approximately 1,000 acres of wood and marsh land to lease to highest bidder. Located approximately 5 miles southwest of New London. Good hunting and very good trapping. All bids to be sent to the

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HORTONVILLE, WISCONSIN  
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## Only Ohio State Idle Six of Nine Big 10 Teams Favored as 74th Season Gets Underway

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN who specialize







# Rumsfeld Reveals Drastic Changes In Poverty Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity is about to undergo a drastic shakeup of headquarters personnel. The disclosure left nearly 100 of the antipoverty agency's employees without specific duties and facing an uncertain future.

The shakeup disclosure was made suddenly and apparently without warning Wednesday in a memorandum from OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld to all

## Londonderry's Barriers Set to Come Down Roman Catholics To Stay Separate From Adversaries

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Roman Catholics of Londonderry, the town where the Catholic-Protestant war erupted last month, agreed today to demolish their barricades Monday.

They will be replaced by thin white painted lines to keep the feuding Protestants and Catholics apart.

Sean Keenan, chairman of the Derry Citizens' Defense Association in the Catholic Bogside district, told newsmen after 24 hours of talks with the British Army that:

—The Northern Ireland government's largely Protestant police force will stay out of Bogside.

—Military police will not try to arrest anyone in Bogside for anything done before the barricades come down.

—Military police will be allowed to enter the area in answer to emergency calls, but other troops will stay out.

—The Bogside's vigilante police force will continue to operate in the district.

Keenan said the barriers would not be removed until Monday because the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Protestant militant, is scheduled to hold a meeting in Londonderry Sunday, "and perhaps a few of his followers might try to make their way into the Bogside."

"I would advise them against this," he added.

British Defense Minister Denis Healey on Thursday began a tour of the British army units keeping peace in Northern Ireland. As he was leaving a Catholic section of Belfast, a scuffle broke out between 200 shouting people and the rear men in Healey's armed army escort. No injuries were reported, but one soldier was pushed against a Jeep and another's steel helmet was knocked off.

The army said 39 barriers had been taken down in the past two days in Belfast.

During the night, a gasoline bomb smashed into a Catholic house in Lurgan, 20 miles from Belfast, and set fire to some curtains, but the housewife's teen-age children put out the fire. Two men were arrested.

Five other men were arrested after soldiers found three rifles, two shotguns and 500 shotgun shells in a car.

## Spock Unveils Plans For Antiwar Protests

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon can count on plenty of pressure from antiwar demonstrators this fall despite his latest announced Vietnam troop withdrawal, Dr. Benjamin Spock says.

The pediatrician outlined Thursday a series of fall demonstrations against the war, one of them practically in the President's back yard.

They included:

—Oct. 15, a "Vietnam moratorium" scheduled for 400 college campuses.

—Oct. 25, a demonstration in Chicago in support of eight persons accused of conspiracy in connection with the disorders during the Democratic National Convention last August.

—Nov. 14-15, a march, planned for 500,000 persons, from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol, where demonstrators will deposit cards bearing the names of Americans killed in Vietnam in

1,100 headquarters personnel. Attached to the memorandum was a list of about 900 persons who will have definite new assignments.

Those not on the list, many in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 salary range, were told they were being put in a pool, to be used wherever they were needed, until their future was decided.

Sources within OEO said many of the 100 persons left in professional limbo had been associated with the antipoverty agency's more controversial programs.

Some expressed the fear they were being eased out of the agency entirely.

An OEO spokesman denied that these people were on "a black list," but stopped short of guaranteeing that all would have jobs when the reorganization is complete.

"Reason for Worry" "There are some very good people who are not on that list," the spokesman said. "That doesn't mean they won't be reassigned. Some of them are worried, sure. They probably have good reason. But some of the people are being snatched up already and we're certainly not taking them as one big group and throwing them out."

Referring to those not on the list, the memorandum said: "If your name does not appear on the lists, supervisory personnel and representatives of the personnel office will contact you directly and discuss assignment possibilities. Until you are reassigned, you will be retained in your present title, grade and salary, in an unassigned status, available for detail or loan to any of the OEO offices and divisions where your services can be utilized."

One top OEO official who asked not to be identified referred to the unassigned personnel as being on "a blackball list."

"They're dumping us into one big pool, according to Rumsfeld," the official said. "To me that pool looks more like a bottomless pit that drops right into oblivion."

Rumsfeld said in the memorandum the reassignments should not yet be considered final "since official reassignments can be determined only after new position descriptions have been classified, but they should be reviewed as the present interim working arrangements."

The reassignments would be effective immediately, the memorandum said. It added that Rumsfeld's goal was to complete all major moves by Oct. 1.

It assured employees "that their rights under Civil Service laws will be fully protected in all personnel actions."

The OEO chief, a Nixon administration appointee, attached to his memorandum a list of people who definitely will be reassigned. They were classified by department and present title. There was no indication of just what their status would be after the reorganization is complete.

"A big cheese might be a little cheese and vice versa," an OEO spokesman said. "Some of the bigs who become littles might be worse off than the cheeses who wind up on the street."

a casket to be delivered to the President's residence.

Spock told newsmen that the President's announcement that another 35,000 troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam was a "sop" and a "fraud" to weaken antiwar demonstrators.

He spoke at a news conference also attended by David Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine and one of the eight accused in the Chicago case, and Stewart Meacham, peace education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Spock's 1968 antidraft conspiracy conviction was thrown out for lack of evidence July 11 in the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston. The government has decided not to appeal.

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After Delivering His Speech before the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday, President Nixon stops to talk with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and the U.N. General Assembly's new President, Angie Brooks of Liberia. (AP Wirephoto)

## Administration Presses Its Anti-Smut Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyers are evaluating results more vigorous prosecution. Nixon administration, responding from 14 investigations to determine if grand jury action should be sought.

The antipornography activity — a joint effort by the Justice and Post Office departments — should be against big interstate distributors.

As a result, 20 persons and 22 companies have been indicted, followed two years of little action resulting from broad interpretations of Supreme Court eight months on charges of distributing obscene materials.

But Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to trial at the earliest possible date the large mail order distributors presently under indictment.

A new round of prosecutions differed with the previous administration on interpretation of the opinions and he ordered ment.

In a letter to Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, Mitchell laid down his views on prosecuting smut peddlers, emphasizing the main thrust of enforcement should be against big interstate distributors.

"The prosecutive efforts of the department . . ." he told Blount, "are aimed at bringing to trial at the earliest possible date the large mail order distributors presently under indictment."

"In addition, we will provide government with "important expeditious review of investigations completed by the postal inspection service, and, where appropriate, indictments will be sought."

Mitchell presented to Congress earlier this summer two new proposals aimed at protecting minors and stopping questionable material from reaching persons who don't want to get it in the mail.

The attorney general said this legislation should provide the adults.

"In deciding to start new test cases, Mitchell particularly emphasized the need for amplification of Supreme Court opinions which banned publications that might be "harmful to children" although not legally obscene for adults.

An Army spokesman also announced that charges against Boyle and Smith were being held in abeyance pending trial of the other cases.

Boyle had been living in the same barracks at Long Binh with Rheault and the five other officers under guard, but he was moved out shortly before the others were notified at 9 p.m. Thursday that they would be tried. This morning a military policeman went to the building and collected a duffle bag and uniform belonging to Boyle.

## 2 Green Berets Get Immunity

Pair Apparently Will Take Stand Against Other 6

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — Two of the eight Green Beret men charged with murdering a Vietnamese agent are not being brought to trial because the Army is arranging for them to testify against the other six Special Forces men, military sources said today.

The sources said the two men, Chief Warrant Officer Edward M. Boyle of New York City and Sgt. IC. Alvin L. Smith Jr. of Naples, Fla., will be given immunity from U.S. prosecution, and the Army now is talking with the Saigon government to arrange for immunity at that end.

The Army announced Thursday that Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., commander of the Special Forces in Vietnam when the agent disappeared, and five of his staff officers would stand trial before an Army court on charges of murder and conspiracy.

An Army spokesman also announced that charges against Boyle and Smith were being held in abeyance pending trial of the other cases. Boyle had been living in the same barracks at Long Binh with Rheault and the five other officers under guard, but he was moved out shortly before the others were notified at 9 p.m. Thursday that they would be tried. This morning a military policeman went to the building and collected a duffle bag and uniform belonging to Boyle.

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- **SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th** Farmer's Market and Greater Kiwanis BRATWURST FESTIVAL
- **SAT. & SUN., OCT. 4-5** Appleton Gallery of Arts OCTOBER FESTIVAL OF ARTS
- **SATURDAY, OCT. 11th** 20th Semi-Annual GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR



# Women Make International News Headlines



As names cropped up in news stories from around the world this week, it became apparent once again that some women continue to do what they have been doing since time began while others are concerned with those things that reflect the attitudes of the years of emancipation.

For instance, who of those that watched Shirley Temple Black dance her way across the silver screen when she was just a child really thinks of her as a grown woman? As a mother? As a woman taking an active part in politics?

Three American girls, at left, get the feel of the ropes Monday in front of Britain's last paddle tugboat, the "Eppleton Hall," which they and eight other crew members will sail to San Francisco from its present location in England. Salvaged by Scott Newhall, executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, the tug will be kept in the Golden Gate city's Maritime Museum when the voyage is complete.

AP Wirephotos

Shirley Temple Black, at right, is greeted Monday by Charles W. Yost, permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations, at the Waldorf Towers in New York. She is one of five persons, including Yost, whom President Nixon chose to serve as representatives of the U.S. delegation to the 24th regular session of the UN General Assembly which opened Tuesday.



Yet, just this week she was sworn in by Ambassador Charles W. Yost as one of five persons who will serve as the U.S. delegation to the 24th regular session of the UN General Assembly.

Across the Atlantic, Princess Margaret, 39-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth, took on an Oriental look for the good of Britain's export drive. The princess who leaves today to open a British week in Tokyo, posed for photographer-husband Lord Snowdon with a new Madame Butterfly hairstyle and a hint of upsweppt eyebrows over slightly slant-

ing eyes. The picture was featured in British newspapers this week.

Along with the Japanese-style portrait, the newspapers published another Snowdon picture showing the princess wearing an artificial pony tail hairpiece topped by the diamond tiara she wore at her wedding nine years ago. Two other pictures were included in the feature.

British film actress Diana Dors gave birth to a baby boy recently in a London nursing home. His father is Alan Lake, 28, Diana's third husband. The baby was named Jason.



Four Wives, above, of American Air Force men who have been missing in action in Vietnam sit at an outdoor cafe in Paris Monday after their arrival in the French capital. They hoped to meet North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris Peace Talks. From left, are Mrs. Sandy McElhanon, Mrs. Joy Jeffrey, Mrs. Paula Hartness and Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, all of Dallas, Tex. At left Viscount Linley, 7, and his mother Princess Margaret, talk with William Glynn Williamson, headmaster of the Ashdown House School in Forest Row, England, Tuesday. The young boy began his first term at boarding school at the Ashdown House, an 18th century mansion with room for 112 boys.



Sisters Tanya, 10, and Nikki Brassard, 14, of Burlington, Vt., autograph each others plaster casts after the pair broke their arms in separate accidents within half an hour of each other. Tanya fell off a swing while Nikki fell off her bicycle.

## Fall Hair Styles Shown to WHCA

Affiliate 11 of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (WHCA) held its first fall meeting Wednesday at Bea's Beauty Salon, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Thomas Schaffer, member of the official Hair Fashion Committee, demonstrated fall hair trends with a program entitled, "Mood Styles."

## Your Problems

# Selling Wedding Cake Is Tasteless Idea

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you think you've heard everything, dig this: "Over the weekend my husband and I attended a wedding. The ceremony was held in a church. It was simple but quite spiritual, the way a wedding ought to be. Following the ceremony the guests were invited to the reception in the church social hall. Sandwiches, cookies, fruit punch and hot coffee were set out on a nicely decorated table. On a separate table was a cash register (manned by two relatives) and the wedding cake with a large sign which read, "Buy a piece of wedding cake for luck. Help finance the honeymoon. Price 25 cents."

Several guests lined up and bought a piece of cake. Even though I love cake I refused to allow my husband to buy me a piece, as a matter of principle. He bought a piece for himself, however, "as a gesture of good will." His reasoning was, "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

We both would like to know what you think of this. — Minneapolis Query

DEAR Q.: Minneapolis isn't Rome. What's more my husband and I have attended several weddings in Minneapolis and we never had to buy cake. In my opinion that cake sale was a tasteless move.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Wet Hankie" and for all the other criers in the world who are unable to control their emotions. Take the advice of a girl who learned the hard way: Cry, cry, cry! It's good for you. I am 17 and I very nearly had a nervous breakdown because I was afraid to show any signs of "weakness." My father is a career Army officer — well-meaning but very strict and spartan in his approach to everything and everybody. My

mother survived a German concentration camp. That inhuman experience made her a real stoic. I was taught that it was a

perspired and I had dizzy spells. It was my biology teacher who put me in touch with the help I needed. And it was just in time. The doctor said I had a small ulcer and was heading for a nervous breakdown.

I hope Wet Hankie listens to you. And I hope all the criers out there will stop being ashamed. Tell them, again and again to keep crying. It's good for them. If you know what Sholom means, use it for my signature. — San Jose

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you mean "a good cigar?" or understand. My hands shook. There is no such thing. All

cigars stink. It's just that some people count on you for the truth. Why don't you quit being so polite and tell it like it is? — Fresh Air Fiend

Dear Fiend: You did and I thank you.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1969)

# The Art of Packing Trailers or Campers

Are you one of those housewives whose family has decided it would love to take a fall week-end trip or vacation in a trailer or camper?

If so, you'll want to know something about packing clothes, food and other essentials before you set out. It's different from taking care of your own house or apartment.

More and more people are taking to the woods in recreational vehicles. Summer is the most popular time, of course, but growing interest in skiing

and other winter sports has created a winter use for these vehicles, too.

Last year more than 400,000 recreational vehicles — mostly trailers and campers — were built compared with only 150,000 five years earlier.

Trailers vs. Campers

Trailers, which may have either two or four wheels, are hitched onto the rear of a car and pulled; campers, which don't have wheels of their own, are slid onto the bed of small pickup trucks and are transported as an integral part of the truck.

When they start taking an interest in these vehicles, most families prefer to rent. That often stimulates them to buy at a later date.

When you're renting for the first time and preparing for your first trip, perhaps these suggestions on packing from Harold Henry, vice president of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, will be helpful. The firm finances the purchase of all types of recreational vehicles.

The basic point you've got to remember is to balance the vehicle, side to side and front to rear. Don't dump everything in one spot!

Keep heavy items down low, not in overhead cabinets. A heavy article in an upper

cabinet can act like a hammer on a rough road, knocking the bottom out of the camper's cabinets.

Utilitarian Approach

Pack your clothes and gear into fiberboard cartons and then slip the cartons into the overhead cabinets. That way, things will stay in place while you're rolling along.

When storing food in your refrigerator, never let two glass bottles stand side by side without a separating buffer of some sort. One hint: you can use a man's worn-out stretch sock as a buffer, wrapping the bottles in it. Not beautiful, but very utilitarian.

Try to pack the refrigerator solid, so the contents won't bounce around when you go over bumps in the road.

Dishes can be a problem, too. Store them in racks with a pillow or some sponge rubber between the rack and the cabinet overhead. Rolls of paper toweling also can be used to hold dishes in place.

Use plastic or wood hangers — clothes fall off wire-hangers when you travel.

Finally, before Hubby pushes the starter button check to see that no knives, dishes, toilet articles and similar items are lying around loose.

# Couples Married

Gosz-Truymen

BLACK CREEK — Honeymooning in Canada, are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Truymen, who were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony performed Thursday by the Rev. Anthony Steff at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Carol Gosz, are Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Gosz, route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Truymen, 445 Ivory St., Seymour.

Mrs. Roger Wilson, Appleton, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Gosz and Miss Kyle Pasch.

Performing the duties of best man was Roger Wilson, Appleton. Dick Gosz and Richard Truymen were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Dale Dethardt and Dennis Gagnow.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Truymen is employed by Aud's Restaurant. Her husband is with Automotive Industries Warehouse Inc., Appleton.

The couple will reside at Black Creek.

Behnke-Lubeck

Married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sept. 6 were Miss Susan Lynn Behnke and Thomas Michael Lubeck. Officiating at the rite at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Town of Lind, was the Rev. Harold C. Lubeck.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Magdanz, route 1, Pine River. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lubeck, route 1, Pine River.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Miss Mina Nelson, Wau-paca, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sally Lubeck and Miss LaVonne Krueger were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Michael Manthe. James Preuss and Carleton Pietz were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Larson and William Kirchner. The couple greeted guests at Hahn-A-Luha Ballroom. They will reside at Rockford, Ill.

## Barbara Ward To be Speaker at Diocese Program

Barbara Ward, author of "Rich Nations and Poor Nations," will speak Oct. 18 at a joint meeting of Catholic laymen and laywomen of the Green Bay Diocese at the Green Bay Arena.

A member of the Pontifical Office of Justice and Peace, Miss Ward has spent the past year at Columbia University. Her column appears regularly in the Green Bay Register.

Scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the program also will include Bishop Aloysius Wycislo and audience participation. At 4 p.m., there will be a concelebrated mass.

# Vocational School Taking Telephone Registrations

KAUKAUNA — Classes at the Kaukauna Vocational School, sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute, will get underway Sept. 29 with telephone registrations to be accepted whenever vacancies in classes exist.

Classes in the homemaking department are geared to working women, new and experienced will teach reupholstery classes, homemakers. They are designed to improve skills and techniques for money-management and family living.

One of the new courses this year will be lingerie sewing women how to get more for classes to be taught by Mrs. food dollars while still preparing Leo Driessen, Mrs. William delicious meals and how to Mittelstaedt and Mrs. David prepare holiday and festive Kilgas. Knitting classes will be taught by Mrs. Use of suede, leather and offered on Monday, Tuesday fur will be taught in a fur and Wednesday evenings with leather class Wednesday eve-Mrs. Clifford Hodgins and Mrs. nings under the direction of Mrs. Henry Patch as instructors.

Holiday Workshop

Holiday workshop class, to be in general adult education, taught Wednesday evenings by trades and industry or business Mrs. Elroy Hardtke, includes may call the school to determine whether openings remain days and special occasions, in classes of their choice.

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# Hats Complete Costume Look

Originality and variety are the keynotes of the fall fashion scene as it applies to hats. Fashions continue to develop along more feminine lines with emphasis on many looks that had their origins in the Thirties and Forties, while skirt lengths wander and roam.

Millinery finds its variety and news in designer devotion to the complete costume look. With the meandering hemline it is obvious that hats silhouettes must feature different looks. "The longer the skirt, the higher the hat" is axiomatic.

In the line with the trend to diversification are the wide range of colors, materials and styles from which the designer may choose. Colors are exciting with such surprises as emerald, ruby or light sapphire in a bold tartan tweed. There are two tone hats, jet black hats and hats in a quieter range of greens and golds, soothing colors such as pale olive or gentle honey tones, kind to faces of all ages.

Fabrics range from felts to all sorts of straws to leather and vinyl, as well as to real and synthetic furs. To fit the fashion look hats draw on many styles including feminine adaptations of old favorites such as the Aussie safari or Western hats.



Smoky the Bear wears this hat, so if it's fame you're after, this is it. There is a trace of World War I as well, an expeditionary flavor that's in tune with fashion today. Made of stiff felt, the brim is wide and firm with regulation hat band. The crown is hallmarked with four equi-distant dents.



"Cowboy Special" by Halston of malleable wool felt has a large oversized brim that slopes down in front and back to create a fresh, new silhouette. The crown rides high and can be banded with chain upon chain, yards of signature scarves, strips of leather or left absolutely bare. Fall colors include burgundy, dark grey, brown, off-white, white and black.

## Menace With the Pruning Shears

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There is something about a pair of pruning shears that turns a mild, conservative husband into a raving madman.

If you watch closely you can almost see the physical features change. His ears become pointed, his teeth extend over his lower lip and his muscles fairly ripple with the excitement of leveling all the trees and bushes to the ground.

There is rumor that seven states are considering over-pruning as cause for divorce.

second only to incompatibility and adultery. I hope our state is one of them.

No judge would dare deny



me freedom after he heard the story of my privet hedge.

The first year I planted the privet hedge my husband knocked it down with a hose spray. The second year he inadvertently ran it down with his power mower. By the third year it had barely

strength enough to grow leaves when he said "They look a little raggy. Maybe I should prune them."

"You won't prune them as severely as you did our maple tree, will you?"

"What maple tree?"

"That's what I mean."

"Women do not understand the principle of development," he explained.

"If you want the hedge to become bushy, you must prune it to promote growth and fullness."

Whack!

"Murderer."

"Look," he said, "Didn't I prune your roses back last year and didn't they do better this summer?"

"Better than what? I had to re-pot them and give them penicillin shots."

Whack!

"Now you've done it," I

said. "That side is lower than the other."

"So what's the problem. I'll just even it up a little."

"The last thing you evened up were those evergreens on either side of the garage."

"What evergreens?"

"That's what I mean."

Whack!

"Did anyone ever tell you you're vicious? I mean there has to be a sadistic streak in a man who destroys beautiful things..."

"For heaven's sakes will you keep your voice down. They'll grow back."

"Hah! Look around you. This yard looks like a testing ground for nuclear weapons... a few battered twigs, a few twisted roots... a mound of dirt here and there..."

Whack! Whack! Whack!

I rest my case.

(Copyright, 1969)

### Sheinwold

## False Safety Play Means Lost Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" was probably first said by a bridge player, perhaps even by the dummy in today's hand. South looked around for a safety play and found a way to go down at an unbeatable contract. If he had never heard of safety plays he'd

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ J 10 9  
♥ K 8 3  
♦ Q 7  
♣ K 9 6 2

**WEST**  
♠ 5  
♥ Q 1 10  
♦ J 9 6 4 3  
♣ J 8 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ Q 8 7 4  
♥ A 7 4  
♦ 10 8 2  
♣ 10 7 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 6 3 2  
♥ 6 5 2  
♦ A K 5  
♣ A Q

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

have made the game and rubber.

West opened the queen of hearts, and the defenders quickly rattled off three heart tricks. Then they switched to diamonds, and South needed the rest of the tricks.

South's only problem was to avoid the loss of a trump trick. He planned to take a finesse for the queen, but first he thought he would try the "safety play" of cashing the ace of trumps to guard against the singleton queen.

This was an expensive and unsafe safety play. When South next led a club to dummy's king and returned the jack of spades, East could afford to cover with the queen. This drove out the king of spades. Dummy's ten picked up the seven of spades, but East was then sure to win the setting trick with the eight of spades.

### Foolish Risk

South's play of the ace of trumps guarded against a singleton queen in the West hand but was sure to lose if West had any other singleton. Now, if West did have a singleton trump there were five possible singletons for him to hold. It was foolish to guard against one of them at the risk of losing to the other four.

The correct play was to lead the first trump from the dummy with the intention of finessing immediately. This would enable South to cope with any three or four trumps headed by the queen in the East hand.

South could afford to cash the ace of trumps first only if he had the nine in his own hand rather than in the dummy.

### Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 8 7 4, H-A 7 4, D-10 8 2, C-10 7 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. Your 6 points in high cards entitle you to respond to the opening bid, and your excellent trump support suggests that your response should be a raise.

BY CLAUDE ERBSEN  
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — In the slum high above this mountain capital the ragged Indian peasants say Sandra Smith was an angel.

In the city itself sophisticated editorial writers say she was a true revolutionary, a soldier who gave her life to the cause of redeeming Bolivia's downtrodden Indians.

In her own eyes Sandra L. Smith, 22, was a Peace Corps volunteer doing her job. That was to run a one-room school where children were learning to read and write. She also helped their mothers with advice on cooking and sanitation, and kept house for her husband, a fellow volunteer and childhood sweetheart.

### Dies Suddenly

Sandra died last month of a sudden brain injury.

While congressmen in nearby Chile accused the Peace Corps of serving as a front for the Central Intelligence Agency, the newspaper El Diario de La Paz editorialized: "Although you did not wish it to be, your life is a slap in the face to all the paper revolutionaries who sing odes to the 'campesinos' from their plush homes and comfortable desks."

One of 200 volunteers assigned to Bolivia, Sandra had been living and working in the El Alto slum near the city's mountaintop airport for a year. Her husband, Frederic W. Smith, 23, taught masonry at a nearby trade school and worked with Sandra in teaching their neighbors rudimentary sanitation.

Both were brought up in Upstate New York where they attended Clarence Central High School, and both gradu-

ated from the University of Rochester. Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Smith Jr., live in Rexford, N.Y., while Sandra's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee Taplin, have moved to Miami, Fla.

### Child Speaks

"I liked Sandra very much," says 6-year-old Jose Limache, one of the ragged toddlers who attends the tiny school where Sandra taught. "I hope they name the school after her."

The school, in the middle of a dirt-floor adobe compound, is about 12 by 25 feet. The furniture consists of scrap lumber and bricks. But for the 27 children who study there the school is a great deal better than what their parents had in childhood.

"There were no schools when I was young," says Amelia de Churates, whose two children attend Sandra's school. "My girls are learning many things."

Like most of the other mothers in El Alto, Mrs. de Churates is an Indian peasant

whose main language is the Aymara dialect. For her children's education she pays a peso a week. That's only about a nickel in American money, but it's sizable for the desperately poor campesinos of the highlands. The money was used to pay for supplies and for the salary of a young girl from the interior who helped Sandra with the younger children.

"She was constantly thinking of the school and how to improve it," says Rosa Pelaez, Sandra's 24-year-old assistant. Barely literate herself, she is now trying to run the school alone while waiting for the Peace Corps to decide whether a new volunteer will be sent into the project.

### Continue School

Gino Baumann, the Peace Corps director of Bolivia, says the school probably will be continued and in the meantime is helping El Alto residents fulfill the hope that the school will be named after the New York girl.

"She was an angel; we could hardly believe it when we heard she had died," says mechanic Juan Mamani.

When Sandra's coffin was flown out of La Paz for burial in Rexford, many of the neighbors trudged to the airport with small gifts for her husband in an unusual tribute from people who are generally taciturn and withdrawn.

"You were truly working for the liberation of the Indian peasant," said one La Paz editorial, "because you taught him to read and that is where his true redemption will come from. And you did not ask for votes and you didn't bring arms for them to kill brother Bolivians, and you did not ask them for support in future political campaigns."

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**WE NEED  
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HELP!!!**

From 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19  
Through and Including  
Sunday, Sept. 21

In order that construction of the plant expansion may proceed on schedule, crews will be working to connect new 54" piping to the present water treatment plant facilities during this period. These connections will require that the water treatment plant operate at half-capacity until the work is completed.

The general conserving of water in all ways possible is very necessary to assure that the City water supply is maintained at a level adequate for proper fire protection. We need the support of not only industry but also the private citizen.

**APPLETON WATER DEPT.**

**Weekend**

**SPECIALS**

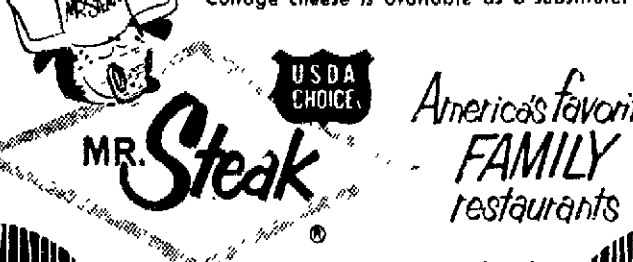
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Members of the VFW Auxiliary honored area gold star mothers at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Greeting Mrs. Anna Metz, Little Chute; Mrs. Harry Junge; Mrs. Otto Versteegen, Little Chute; and Mrs. Bertha Winius, Little Chute, as they arrive is Mrs. Trudy Hoffman. Mrs. C. M. Thompson, second from right, luncheon chairman, talks with some of the gold star mothers. From left are Mrs. Manley Burt; Mrs. Frank Olson, Kimberly; Mrs. Floyd Kessler, Mrs. A. C. Braun and Mrs. Andrew Fredericks. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The annual meeting of the Calumet County American Legion Auxiliary Council has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Stockbridge High School. Delegates for the seven county units will attend to elect officers for two-year terms. Current officers are Mrs. Clem Schumacher, Stockbridge, president; Mrs. Delbert Lau, Brillion, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Ott, Sherwood, second vice president; Mrs. Norbert Euclide, Chilton, chaplain; Mrs. Roma Shell, New Holstein, historian; Mrs. Ivan Novak, Hilbert, color bearer; Mrs. Robert Muelemans, Darby, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Richard Volp, Stockbridge, secretary-treasurer. To be discussed will be the

## Waukesha Judge to Give Facts on Teen-Age Law

"Teenage Marriage, Misconduct and The Law" will be the topic of Judge William G. Callow, Waukesha County Judge, Tuesday, Sept. 23, when he speaks to students at Appleton High School West at 9 a.m. and Appleton High School East at 11 a.m. His appearance in Appleton is being co-sponsored by the Appleton Junior Woman's Club and the Appleton Woman's Club. The project was coordinated and arranged by Mrs. Maynard Burstein of the Appleton Juniors and Mrs. Lee Logan of the Woman's Club. Judge Callow, 47, is married and has three children, two of whom are teenagers. He served four terms as Waukesha city attorney and is now in his second term as Waukesha County Judge. He received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for 1955 and is a member of the board of directors Family Law Section of the Wisconsin State Bar Association, assistant chairman of the Parents and Juvenile Offenders' Committee, a member of the North America Judges' Association, and is Wisconsin Commissioner on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws.

## Girl to Edit 84-Year-Old Student Paper

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Judith L. Teller, who says, "I generally find women basically incompetent and in general I deal with men," has been appointed the first woman editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, the 84-year-old student paper at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Teller, 20, a junior at Penn's Wharton School, had been managing editor since last March. She was appointed by the nine-man editorial board Monday night to replace M. Stuart Madden Jr., who resigned. Miss Teller's term ends next March.

The 5-foot-6 brunette is the daughter of Oscar Teller, the real estate editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and her mother was once a reporter.

Miss Teller said she does not see herself as a symbol of power. She said she is very feminine when dealing with members of the opposite sex when she is not in charge.

"I believe I've always had the respect of the staff. I don't feel I'm sacrificing my femininity by taking the post." She said she does not plan to change her basic outlook, which is to "say what I want to say when I want to say it."

David Kaye, 20, of New York City, the new managing editor, said, "It's easier to get along with a girl. It's more natural to be polite and to be understanding. There's less of the feeling of competition that is inherent in the male world."

## EASY ETIQUETTE



If you do not have a flannel liner, try a folded sheet beneath your linen cloth. It will make your table look more beautiful.

## Danceaires To Open Saturday

The Danceaires Dance Club will open its new season with a dinner dance Saturday evening at Reetz' Supper Club. Preceding the 8 p.m. dinner and 9 p.m. dance will be several get-acquainted parties to welcome new couples to the club. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyson who will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. David Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ainsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clifford. Hosts for the pre-dance cocktail parties are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cherney, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferron, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manlove and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petros.

## Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



## Using Scrap Materials To Keep Child Busy

A favorite recommendation of books that suggest activities for children is the use of scrap materials you have around the house. Unfortunately, just as it begins to rain and you wish that you had some of those odds and ends to amuse your pre-school

child, you find, as you look through the do-it-yourself activity book, that last week you threw out all the old thread spools that had haunted the bottom of your sewing basket for years. You also don't feel like wrecking a new roll of paper towels by forcing the cardboard tube out of the center.

Right now, get a large grocery carton especially for your child. Instead of discarding them, toss some of the scrap materials around your house into this box. They'll mount up rapidly. Your child can consider this his special rainy-day treasure chest. He'll always have plenty of "found" materials available to him to use both in spontaneous and in directed play. The following is a basic list of some of the more useful household scraps that stimulate play:

1. Paper towel and toilet paper cardboard tubes.
2. Shredded and colored wrapping paper.
3. Paper bags.
4. Cloth scraps.
5. Old clothing (for dressing up).
6. Old picture magazines.
7. Sewing thread spools.
8. Plastic coffee measuring cups.
9. Small folding boxes (like those used for toothpaste), cigar, shoe and candy boxes.
10. Clean paper cups and washed out milk cartons.
11. Plastic disposable food containers (but make sure that they are whole and that the edges aren't sharp).
12. Egg cartons.

With the addition of just a small assortment of staple materials that you can buy in any toy or stationery store and that your child should always have at hand, he'll be able to make all the things so alluringly described in most activity books. Here are the staples I refer to:

Pipe cleaners, blunt scissors, crayons, paste, modeling dough (that you can buy or make yourself), poster paints, paper doilies, Scotch tape.

Obviously, you should not give your child all these materials at one time. It's best to give him a very few — like a picture magazine, scissors, some shirt-board and paste — and he can busy himself with a project that, quite aside from keeping him out from under foot, allows him to discover and express himself.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list is age-grouped for children from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large stamped, return envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A., c/o this newspaper.

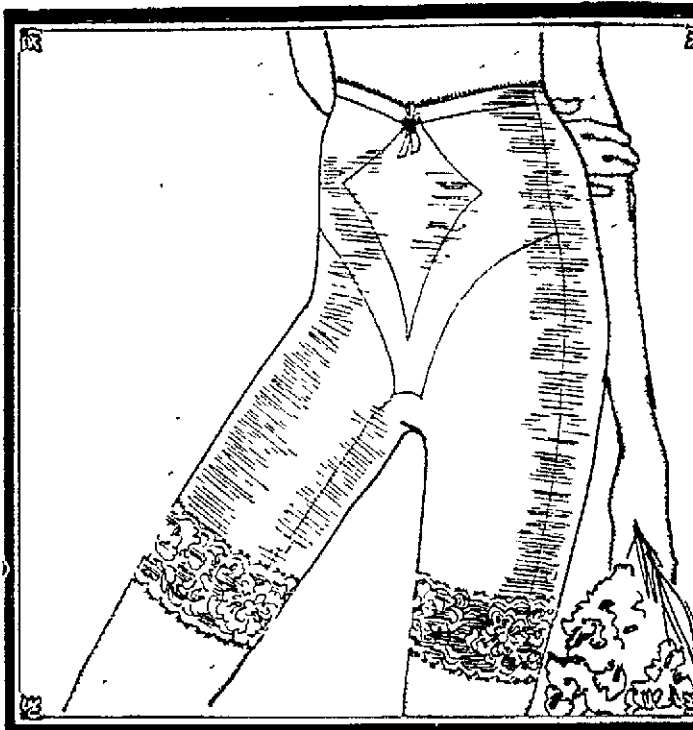
## YMCA Seeks Club Advisors

Young women or young men interested in serving two hours a week with junior high or high school teen clubs have been invited to contact Maxine Van- evenhoven or Bruce Ahlquist, program directors at the YMCA, for an interview.

No experience is required. Persons will be briefed on the responsibilities of a group leader at a leadership training meeting and dinner Sept. 30 at the Y.

## Make Avacado Dip

For an appetizer serve avocado mashed with salt, pepper, minced onion and a little lemon juice. Use corn chips to scoop up the avocado mixture.



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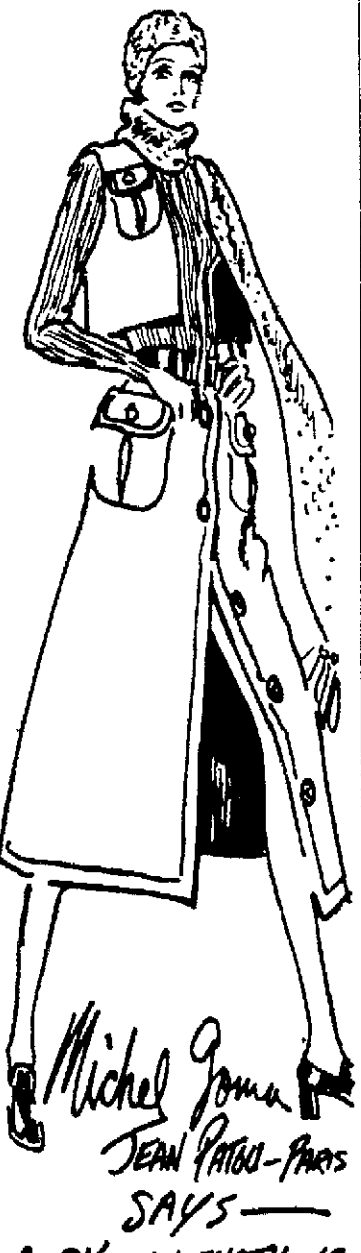
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LEFT, TWO-PIECE DRESS WITH SELF-BELTED TOP. GREEN OR PURPLE, \$19

RIGHT, V-NECKED DRESS IN GREEN OR NAVY.



# Small Turnout Doesn't Stop Silent Protest

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Undaunted by a small turnout and lack of a parade permit, Outagamie County welfare recipients went ahead Thursday with a silent protest at the courthouse, objecting to the new state budget and the way the county deals with non-support cases.

# County Goes on Its Own With Safety Building

## Architects Told To Go Ahead With Working Drawings

Sauter Seaborn Architects were told Thursday afternoon by the public properties committee to proceed with working drawings for new jail facilities after the noon deadline set by the Outagamie County Board passed without any contact from the City of Appleton.

On Sept. 9 the board set the Thursday noon deadline for the city to "give concrete evidence" of interest in a joint safety building. The Appleton City Council Wednesday night formally ended further consideration of the project.

The plans which will be developed call for a three-story building located on the parking lot between the courthouse and courthouse annex. Estimated cost has been placed at \$14 million.

**Facilities Included**

The structure would include administrative and courtroom space on the first floor, detention cells on the second floor and Huber law dormitories on the third floor. Total floor area is 39,826 square feet.

The instructions to the architect were to go ahead with the plans.

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Only a handful of women in the fledgling welfare rights organization showed up, but they included one mother who pushed a rickety buggy two miles to bring her three pre-school children to the protest.

The group numbered less than a half-dozen most of the day. During the noon-hour they were joined by sympathetic members of the county Department of Health and Social Services staff.

**Home-Made Signs**

The women stood on the walkway leading to the front door of the courthouse where the Outagamie County Board was meeting. Home-made signs carried such statements as "We need your support to get our support."

They also sought signatures from passersby on a petition addressed to Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton. The petition calls for "a total re-evaluation of the welfare budget, which was included in the recently adopted Wisconsin budget and tax package."

Living expense funds for many welfare clients are cut by the new law.

**Small Turnout**

Mrs. Dolores Seely, a former welfare recipient who had been president of the local group and secretary of its state-wide parent organization, Wisconsin Welfare United Recipients, explained the small turnout.

Many of the recipients most directly affected by the handling of non-support cases and the state budget cutbacks are mothers with small children, she pointed out. And she added, due to popular prejudices, there is a reluctance among many recipients to be publicly identified as being "on welfare."

Original plans for the group to form a day-long procession around the courthouse fell through at the last minute when participants learned they need-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## Theme Song: 'How Dry I Am'

# Appleton Water Supply Cut in Half Tonight, Saturday, Sunday

Appleton's dry weekend starts at 5 p.m. today.

That's when construction workers begin hooking up new 54-inch piping at the water treatment plant.

Because the existing plumbing in the plant has to be disconnected for the new pipes to be put in, the plant will be operating at half-capacity during part of the changeover.

As a result, the water department has been pleading for cooperation from its customers, asking everyone on the city utility system to go easy on water consumption.

The construction will limit the

water supply tonight and day and night, Saturday and Sunday.

Unless the job is finished ahead of schedule, that would mean normal use wouldn't return for most users until Monday morning.

For customers wondering how they could cut down, Gary Stegeman, water plant superintendent, had this advice: "They should think about it — how they're using it — and decide, do they really need it?"

For instance, early birds thinking about washing and putting up storm windows should wait. They'll probably still be first on their block next weekend.



When the George Hoff Family, which lives at 410 S. Matthew St., Kimberly, was on vacation at Land O' Lakes this summer, they found some turtle eggs which they brought home with them and buried in sand. Now two baby snap-

ping turtles have hatched and Bob Hoff holds them in his hand alongside the remaining eggs. The Hoff's keep daily watch to see if their turtle family increases. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Cooperation by Police and Social Workers Is Urged

## Juvenile Officer Gives Views On Ways to Curb Delinquency

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Closer cooperation between police and social workers was listed Thursday as one way to brake the increasing juvenile delinquency problem in Outagamie County.

Joseph VanderOever, juvenile officer in the sheriff's department, told the county Department of Social Services, prior to going to court with a juvenile offender, make no attempt to talk with the policeman who

conducted the investigation regarding the youth.

Referring to policemen in general, VanderOever told the committee, "We have a lot of background information that might be helpful to the social worker."

VanderOever said he wishes caseworkers "...would respect the opinions of the police."

**Testimony Heeded**

He said the investigating officer often knows more about a particular juvenile offender than does the youth's caseworker whose recommendation often bears considerable weight in the penalty the juvenile court judge imposes.

"Social workers should try to get the policeman's point of view," VanderOever told the enforcement committee.

He made it clear he was not referring to all of the county social workers, saying he has had a good working relationship with some of them.

VanderOever also told the committee there has been "tremendous" cooperation between his office and the State Department of Health and Social Services, which also deals with some types of juvenile offenders, particularly those who have already been in state correction institutions.

The enforcement committee decided to a meeting Wednesday to call the special Thursday session mainly to discuss the effects of a recent county department of social services

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

## Secrecy Charge Denied

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, whose personnel committee came under fire from Dist. Atty. James Long, denied the committee has held illegal secret or closed meetings.

Long sent a letter to all board members Monday warning against secret or closed committee meetings after another board member was not permitted to enter a personnel committee meeting at which Long was present.

Babbitt said the meeting in question was neither secret nor closed and that the incident resulted because Long had taken it upon himself to invite the person into the meeting instead of letting the committee decide.

The Seymour supervisor, who is vice chairman of the county board, admitted the meeting had not been posted in the county clerk's office. "I admit the meeting was hastily called," Babbitt said, "but I think we were within our rights."

However, County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, said Thursday he basically agrees with Long. Too many committees, Esler said, meet without giving any notice.

As a result, Esler said he will order a bulletin board put up in the clerk's office and that all board committees will be required to post their meetings at least 24 hours in advance.

# HUD Orders New Builder

## Fond du Lac Firm Picked For Housing

Appleton Housing Authority members, bowing to federal rejection of their original choice of a developer for low-rent housing for the elderly here, is preparing to move ahead with another developer favored by the U. S. officials.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), formally notified the housing authority that the first choice of Towne Realty, Inc., of Milwaukee as developer had been disapproved.

Instead, HUD recommended Hutter Construction Co. of Fond du Lac, and the authority officially agreed Thursday.

Three members of the five-man authority had conferred with HUD regional officials in Chicago on Sept. 10 and were aware of federal disapproval of the Towne proposal before Thursday's meeting.

**Favorable Factors**

The letter stated, "The basis for our recommendation (of Hutter) includes favorable factors related to cost and design."

The Towne Realty proposal had carried the highest price estimate of four proposals received by the authority. The Hutter estimate of \$2,177,600 is second highest, and is \$69,100 below the Towne price.

There was a price spread of \$171,900 between the Towne offer and the lowest-priced proposal received.

The authority has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Monday to confer with representatives of the Hutter firm and their architect to discuss the project in greater detail.

Representatives of the housing authority, developer and architects are to be scheduled for a "schematic planning conference" in the Chicago HUD

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## 'Project Concern' 'Involved in Mankind' Is Doctor's Message to High School Students

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In 1624, Poet John Donne wrote, "No man is an island. Every man is a piece of the continent. . . Every man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind."

Now, 300 years later, tall soft-spoken doctor, who is making an appearance in Appleton today, stood as living proof that those words still have meaning.

Dr. James Turpin, often known as "The Vietnamese Doctor," who spearheaded a program called, "Project Concern," to medically aid the deprived of the world, spoke to Appleton High School-East students this morning.

**Dinner Meeting**

He also will speak at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today at Reetz's Supper Club on his project, which spans the globe and is continually growing. The dinner is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

The project was started nine-years ago. With the help of a medical staff from throughout the world, Dr. Turpin has established two floating clinics and at least four diagnostic and out-patient clinics and a central drug warehouse in Hong Kong.

Hospitals and clinics are also located in Vietnam, Ti-juna, and Appalachia. Plans to establish clinics in Navajo country and another in Appalachia are in the works.

**'Involved in Mankind'**

"Involved in Mankind," taken from the Donne poem,

is the theme, "and that's what I'm trying to sell," Dr. Turpin explained in an interview this morning.

"We are trying to prove that there is a place for individual Americans to express their concern through work for those less fortunate," he added.

The physician also stated that he is continually looking for volunteers, not only in the medical profession but for administrative positions as well. "And we can always use such people as electricians," he said, adding "but all must be given to the idea of helping other people — not trying to run away from something."

**Vietnam Hospitals**

A great deal of his time is spent in his hospitals in Vietnam, where he and his staff labor long hours to help the civilians.

He is concerned about the problems de-escalation will bring, he says. "As we pull out, we have to get involved in what is termed the other war — the war on poverty and illiteracy."

"Despite the 50,000 troops there, and the thousands that have paid with their lives, we still haven't gotten our money's worth and have not come closer to solving the problems that started the war," the doctor theorized.

**Concern for People**

But basically, the doctor admits that his concern is for the people, not the politics.

"I don't want to see their

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

# COG Study Gives Reasons Rural Area Must be Included In Regional Health Program

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While the densely populated Oshkosh to Kaukauna corridor could afford its own regional health program, there are compelling reasons why rural areas must be included in the organization.

Not the least of these is that rural areas cannot afford to provide the highly sophisticated medical facilities on their own, a Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) area-wide health study has pointed out.

However, there are other reasons, probably more practical to the urban population. Federal and state funding guidelines make it clear that sparsely populated areas must not be disregarded in the plans of metropolitan areas.

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and other federal agencies designated a metropolitan area as a central city and its related

surroundings. These surroundings include the rural region which looks to the city for other services.

**Every Part**

The state has pointed out that "every part of the state should be included in a health planning area," suggesting that "in our urban areas, serious consideration be given to the inclusion of outlying counties which do not

(Third in a Series)

have sufficient financial or human resources to establish and maintain a medical health center," the study indicated.

A regional health program is expected to cost about \$55,300 the first year and jump to \$100,000 the second or third year of operation. The study indicated a combination federal and private funding could be arranged, with the federal share ranging from under 50 to about

70 per cent, depending on the funding agency used.

The federal guidelines will apply to the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area next year when it is designated officially as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

**Area Covered**

For this reason, all of Winnebago, Calumet and Outagamie counties will have to be included in the regional health area, although the COG study suggested a fraction of Outagamie and the southern half of Calumet geographically are included toward other metropolitan areas.

The question then arises whether Fond du Lac, located 20 miles south, or the Green Bay-DePere area, located 25 miles north, should be included. A relationship with Green Bay appears "remote," the study indicated, but one with Fond du

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

## 18 Northeastern Counties Represented

# Bubolz Battles Governor's District Plan

Gordon A. Bubolz courted representatives from 18 northeastern Wisconsin counties Thursday afternoon and urged them to join his opposition to the governor's recently announced uniform administrative districts for state services.

The chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission criticized Governor Warren P. Knowles and certain state agencies for creating the eight blocks of counties in "secrecy" and without consulting the people."

He warned the regional planning commission and its accomplishments would be destroyed "by the stroke of a pen and an

edict," if the redistricting is unopposed.

Bubolz said his associates pushed through a "county government position statement" asking the governor to postpone deploying the new districts and to assure the regional planning commission will not be altered.

**Voice Vote**

He asked for support and was not opposed in a voice vote endorsing for the statement, which will be distributed to the governor and legislators. Most of those at the meeting were county officials, some were not.

A few carried official county positions opposing the redistricting.

The regional planning commission, fearful of being broken up as a result of the proposed redistricting, went on record opposed to the uniform districts.

Under the uniform administrative districting, the state would be divided into blocks of several counties each, and each block would be serviced by state agencies all located in one city or "capital city" per block.

**End Confusion**

The idea it to improve efficiency in administering state services and eliminating confusion for residents who receive services from several different cities now.

When Gov. Warren P. Knowles issued the executive order creating the new districts in close contact with the "pulse" of the people and the period, he said changes could be made in boundaries.

Bubolz charged the boundaries were set and unchangeable, and claimed he was warned to comply with them or run the risk of not being administered federal planning funds through the state.

He urged the counties to unite to prevent the state from "tearing apart a group of counties" which have been working effectively together. He warned the area's residents would be losing more and more voice in government if they did not stand up now.

"I say the time has come that this is a serious threat to the principle of local determination," he said, charging the state has "brazenly ignored" the local voice by not holding that communities and counties public hearings on the redistricting.

Knowles indicated he would cannot exist without the rural

areas and their water supply and open space.

Bubolz admitted the uniform

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Bubolz and his associates defended the regional planning commission chairman's efforts for preserving the natural resources and protecting the environment in the region.

"I don't see where he has an axe to grind," commented Thomas Pattison, Madison, a commission consultant. He noted that he had been associated with Bubolz for years before as state director of Farmers Home Administration.

**Close Contact**

Bubolz said that he had been in close contact with the "pulse" of the people and the period, he said changes could be made in boundaries.

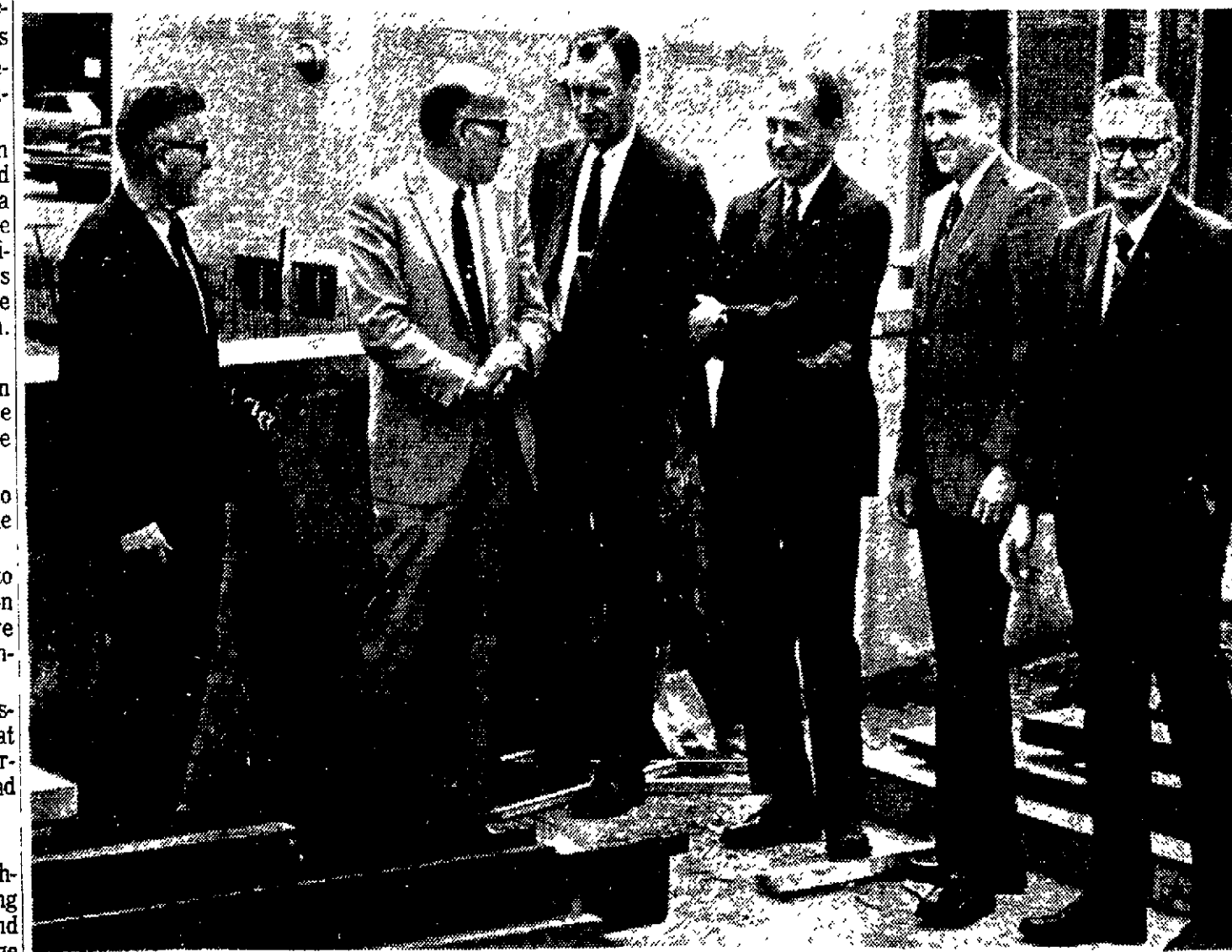
"There are many people who misunderstand my motives," he commented. He assured they were to continue his father's conviction of saving the beauties of nature and the quality of the environment.

He called the special commission meeting Thursday a "great milestone for greater understanding between the state and the people."

**Pioneering Effort**

He lauded the accomplishments of the regional planning commission over the year and noted it had been "my privilege to play a small part in this great pioneering effort."

He reiterated his contention that communities and counties should cooperate on a watershed basis. He said the urban areas



Former Appleton Mayor Robert Roemer, left, now an alderman, gives Eau Claire city officials and businessmen a little history of the East Ramp parking area Thursday afternoon during a tour of the central business district. The ramp, which is being enlarged, is one of several improvement projects visited

by about 25 persons from Eau Claire who are heading a group to revamp that city's deteriorating downtown. Listening to Roemer are Jack Arnold, second from left. Owen Ayers, Roth Schleck, Walter Kane and Vern Enwald. Kane is the Eau Claire city manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Obituaries

**Mrs. G. H. (Mary) Blum**  
903 W. Oklahoma St.  
Passed away at 10 p.m. Thursday after an extended illness. She was born September 23, 1880 in Zurich, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Blum and her husband, the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of the Emanuel United Methodist Church, from 1931 to 1943, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on April 12 of this year. The Blums had made their home in Appleton since retirement in 1956. She was a member of the W.S.C.S. and the Berean Bible Class. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Dr. William D. Blum, Waupaca, Dr. Lawrence P. Blum, Milwaukee; one sister Miss Nettie Demuth, of the same address; 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Emanuel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Roland L. Ferch and Sylvester lived in Appleton all day and after 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church until the hour of service.

**Henry O. Brass**  
Rt. 1, Black Creek  
Age 48, passed away unexpectedly Thursday morning at his home after a long illness. He was born February 2, 1921 in the Township of Cicero and had been a lifelong resident of the present address. He is the son of the late Herbert Brass and Mrs. Elizabeth Brass. He served with the army during World War II in Europe. Surviving are his mother, Rt. 1, Black Creek; one brother, Bert Brass, Seymour; two nephews. His father preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour with the Rev. Franklin Block officiating. Burial in the Seymour City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 4 p.m. Friday until the hour of service on Saturday.

**Mrs. Friedericka Buxton**  
631 Knight Ave., Neenah  
Age 88, passed away Thursday after a lengthy illness. She was

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1 p.m.

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Or a car that takes lots of oil and water? Compared to one that takes a little oil and no water?

The official Used Car Guide is full of foregone conclusions.

**Behm Motors, Inc.**  
730 East Northland Avenue  
Appleton



## Board Is Warned 'Scenic, Unspoiled Wolf' in Jeopardy

**BY RAY PAGEL**  
*Post-Crescent News Service*  
**BAILEYS HARBOR** — The scenic, unspoiled Menominee County segment of the Wolf River is in jeopardy. That was the warning expressed here Thursday before the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board.

Protective easements held by the state expired Aug. 31. The anticipated federal program to preserve the river has been stalled for want of funds, although the Wild Rivers Act was signed by President Johnson last year.

"It is quite urgent that something be done," Herbert Behnke, Shawano, told fellow board members.

As its September meeting, the governing body of the State Department of Natural Resources also:

**Cooperative Agreement**  
— Approved a cooperative agreement, under the same Wild Rivers Act which would protect the Wolf, for the conveyance and use of Northern States Power Co. lands along the St. Croix River.

— Heard a report of alleged taconite pollution in the Bayfield area of Lake Superior.

— Endorsed construction of a reservoir on the new Wood River in Lincoln County by the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co.

— Authorized public access construction on Shawano and Loon Lakes in Shawano County.

"We must prevent damage to the Wolf, but we don't have anything specific to go on at this time," Voigt remarked.

The agreement with Northern States involves the donation of approximately 100 acres per mile of company lands to the United States for the St. Croix National Wild River Area.

The utility owns most of the land along a 70-mile stretch of the picturesque, undeveloped Upper St. Croix.

**Adjacent Forestlands**  
In addition, Wisconsin will get title to almost 5,000 acres of adjacent forestlands. A similar agreement is being worked out with Minnesota. Northern States owns a total of 29,000 acres along the St. Croix, and eventually will donate all but 4,000 acres.

The transfers will be made over a 10-year period when there is assurance of financial and management resources needed to manage the properties," Voigt said.

officiating. Interment in the Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London from 2 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Robert Wiley, representing the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co., told the board that the new Wood Reservoir will cover 2,268 acres with a 24-foot head at the dam. With a seven-foot minimum head, it would provide a lake of 1,700 acres.

**Public Access**  
Public Access will be provided, including a road, boat launching ramp, parking area and toilets. The location is some 15 miles northwest of Merrill.

No objections were voiced by the board in recommending approval. Similar endorsements are required from various other states as well as federal agencies before the dam may be built.

The taconite controversy was brought up by Daniel K. Typer, Phillips. A recent survey he made, he declared, convinced him that wastes from iron ores

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A rugged, beautiful carpet for the high traffic areas in your home. 100% Continuous filament pile, high density rubber back.

KINGSDALE  
Carpet in your kitchen means an end to waxing and polishing. Extra-comfort foam back. 100% Continuous filament pile.

SPARTA  
Exciting tweed pattern color combinations smarten your kitchen and make your everyday chores more fun. Foam rubber back.

## JFK Prep Is Coeducational

**ST. NAZIANZ** — JFK Prep School, once a minor seminary run by the Salvatorian Fathers, now has enrolled 44 girls, marking the first year of co-education at the school.

Officials also announced that the enrollment this year soared to 155, nearly double that last year, which was the first year the school became an ecumenical preparatory school.

## Little Chute Jaycees Aid Hurricane Victims

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The local Jaycee chapter approved a \$50 donation to be sent to the Mississippi Jaycees to aid victims of hurricane "Camille" at their meeting this week.

William Janssen was named to be the chapter's first chaplain and will lead invocations at all future meetings.

The commendation was made for Loeser's participation in making the 1969 conference of State Plumbing Inspectors and

## Kaukauna Mayor Seeks Support for Sales Tax Plan

**KAUKAUNA** — Mayor Gilbert Anderson announced Thursday that he would seek support of small cities, villages and townships for his proposal to have municipalities share in a portion of the state sales taxes collected.

The mayor last week proposed that a return of one-half the sales tax collected to communities would help alleviate rising property taxes. Since municipalities receive 47 per cent return on state income taxes, it is only logical that they also share in money taken from citizens through a sales tax, reasoned the mayor.

Noting the increased sales tax also would affect profits of corporations, of which municipalities receive a share, returns from corporate earnings will be

less than received in previous years, further complicating the local property tax figure, said Anderson.

He is seriously considering having a resolution drawn to be presented to the common council for adoption and forwarding to state senators and assemblymen concerning municipalities sharing in sales tax returns.

The resolution also would be available to neighboring communities who might wish to adopt similar resolutions to be forwarded to state officials, the mayor said.

**WICKES**

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**KITCHEN CLASSIC**  
Women who spend hours a day in the kitchen will appreciate the soft, cushiony feel of this carpet underfoot. The decorative patterns and colors add life and style to your cooking area. In many exciting colors, 100% nylon fiber.

**\$7.88** sq. yd. Reg. \$8.88

**STURGIS**  
\$4.88 sq. yd. Reg. \$5.88

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\$6.88 sq. yd. Reg. \$7.88

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Open Mon.-Tues. 7:30 to 5:30  
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 7:30 to 9; Sat. 7:30 to 4



# New Building Continues In Greenville

**Permits Issued Total \$165,300, Include 5 Homes**

GREENVILLE — Building permits totaling \$165,300 and including five new homes were issued last month, Fred Kaphingst, building inspector, announced this week at the town board meeting.

In addition to the new homes, totaling \$112,000, permits were for three garages totaling \$8,000; four commercial permits for \$36,000; two for remodeling to cost \$2,000; and two farm permits for \$7,300.

Kaphingst pointed out that 23 new home permits have been issued so far this year.

Board members voted to accept the proposal of Charles Casperson to construct a parapet wall between the town hall and fire department for \$822.

A motion was approved to send a letter to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co commending them for their cooperation in removing trees from School and Greenwood roads.

Lester Tesch discussed with board members the future zoning of his farm located at the intersection of U.S. 45 and County Trunk BB.

A letter was received from Roland Jack objecting to the possibility of a trailer park on the Cecil Thorpe farm.

## Applications Needed For Fire Department

KAUKAUNA — Applications are being sought by the fire and police commission from men interested in becoming a member of the fire department.

Forms are available from the city clerk or the fire department.

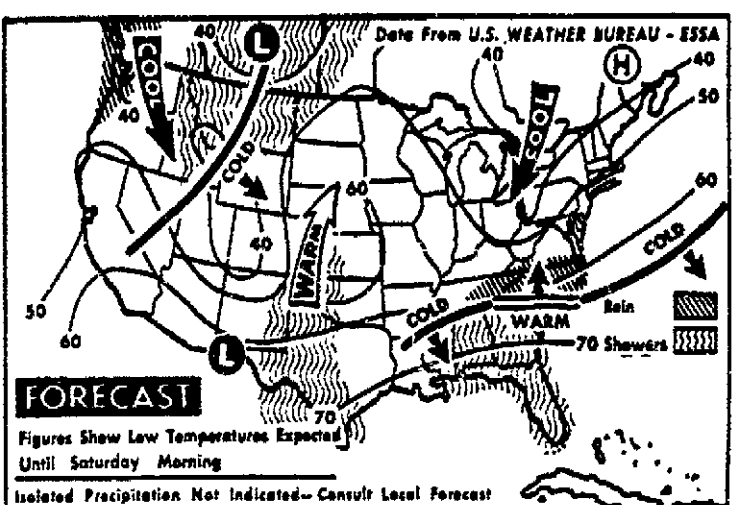
## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	65	36
Albuquerque, clear	82	60
Appleton, cloudy	64	48
Atlanta, cloudy	90	70
Bismarck, cloudy	72	57
Boise, cloudy	81	54
Boston, clear	62	48
Chicago, cloudy	66	59
Cincinnati, cloudy	74	53
Cleveland, cloudy	66	51
Denver, clear	78	52
Des Moines, cloudy	65	56
Detroit, cloudy	69	54
Fairbanks, clear	67	41
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	67
Helena, cloudy	76	57
Honolulu, cloudy	90	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	72	54
Jacksonville, clear	89	76
Juneau, clear	61	35
Kansas City, clear	72	55
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	62
Koussville, cloudy	74	52
Memphis, rain	74	54
Miami, cloudy	85	75
Milwaukee, cloudy	62	55
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	62	55
New Orleans, cloudy	89	71
New York, cloudy	68	51
Oklahoma City, clear	80	56
Omaha, clear	84	50
Philadelphia, cloudy	71	52
Phoenix, clear	97	71
Pittsburgh, cloudy	69	45
Pittland, Me., clear	68	45
Pittland, Ore., rain	68	59
Rapid City, clear	83	56
Richmond, cloudy	72	53
St. Louis, cloudy	74	52
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	86	64
San Diego, rain	73	60
San Fran., cloudy	69	56
Seattle, rain	67	55
Tampa, cloudy	92	50
Washington, cloudy	73	54
Winnipeg, cloudy	69	55
T—Trace		

Friday, September 19, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 3



Cooler Temperatures are forecast tonight for the Great Lakes area and the Northwest. Showers are due in the Southeast, Southwest and Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

St. and Shirley A. Blair, 540, Gertrude St., both Kaukauna. Waupaca County — Clerk Robert F. Backer has issued licenses to:  
Mrs. Dan Kitzman, 76, route 1, Clintonville.  
Thomas J. Boario, Wausau-kee, and Mary E. Daniels, 508, S. State St., Waupaca.  
George W. Jensen, route 3, Waupaca, and Patricia W. Dahms, 424½ N. Water St., New London.  
Robert E. Spencer, 409 E. Washington St., New London, and Joan C. Hutchison, route 1, New London.  
Randy L. Krake, route 1, Clintonville, and Nelda G. Cornwell, Bancroft.  
Wayne L. Ziebell, route 2, Waupaca, and Carol A. Raasch, Wisconsin Rapids.  
James R. Erickson, route 1, Scandinavia, and Margaret M. Weisbrod, King.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Buchman, 428½ W. Second St., Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Downs, 116 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van-Handel, route 6, Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Jenquin, 1313 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Halbach, route 2, Hilbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hussin, 530 S. Fairview St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roberts, 727 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.  
Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. David Resch, 820 S. Mason St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schneider, 1076 Winchester Road, Neenah.  
Tigerton Hospital:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Tigerton.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:  
Anthony E. Dario, 132½ N. Bennett St., and Sylvia M. Peterson, 306 W. Prospect Ave., both Appleton.  
Gary R. DeBruin, 116 Island

### Stereo, Two Speakers Stolen From Vehicle

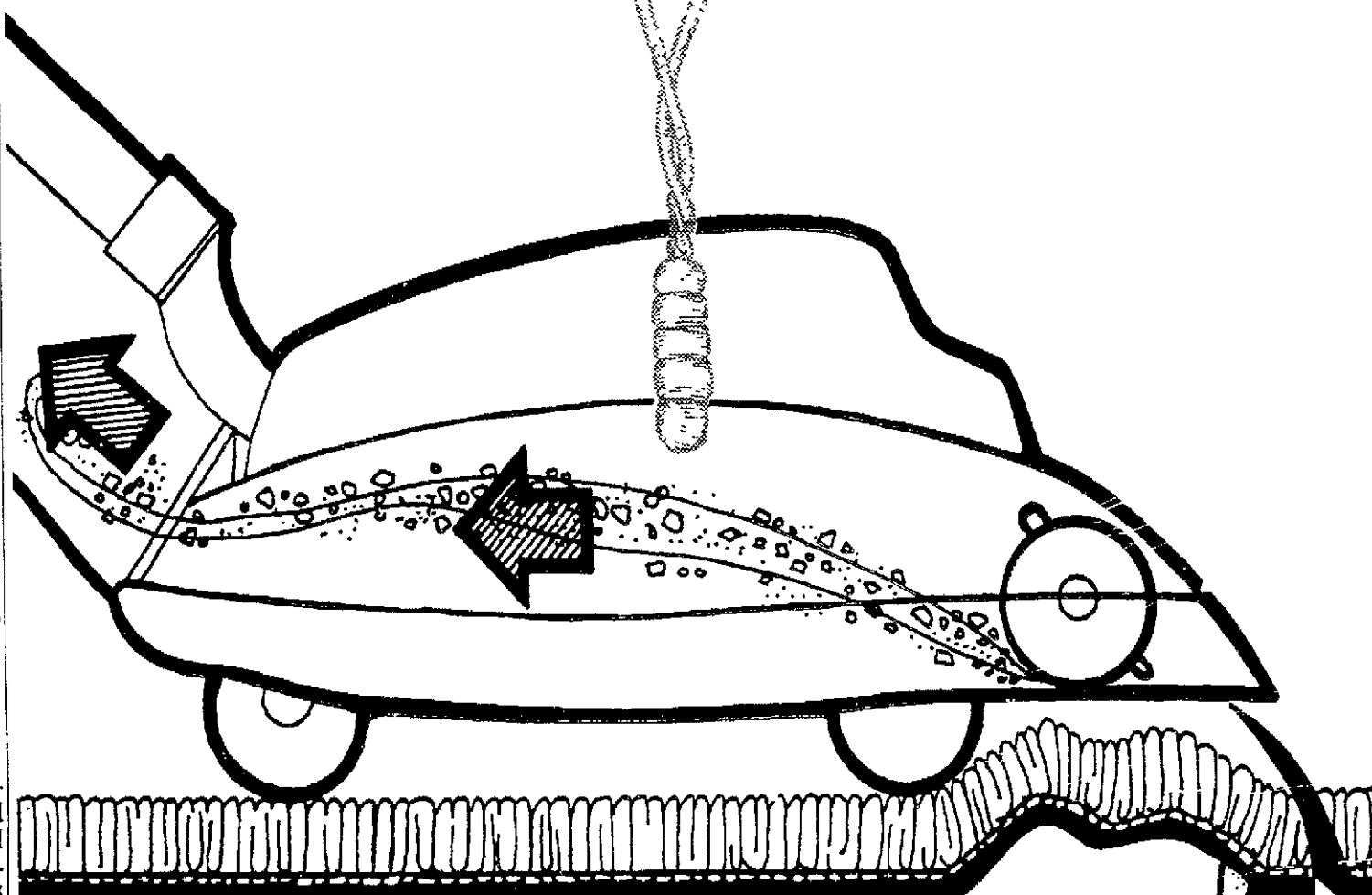
KAUKAUNA — The theft of a stereo and two speakers from a car was reported to police by Eugene Denzel, 424 Sixth St. No estimate of value was made on the missing items.  
The car was parked near the maintenance shops at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., while he worked a 12-hour shift between 6:40 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday, said Denzel. Wires were cut and bolts removed to get the equipment.

### Bad Check Charge Results in \$25 Fine

William Budwit, 22, 625 Madison St., Little Chute, was fined \$25 and costs or six days in jail Thursday after he pleaded guilty of issuing worthless \$4 and \$5 checks July 21 and July 22 at the Piggly Wiggly Store, 420 S. Outagamie St.  
Budwit appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after he was taken into custody on a warrant.

Hoover's upright vacuum cleaner puts a 20th century twist on an old idea.

The carpet beater

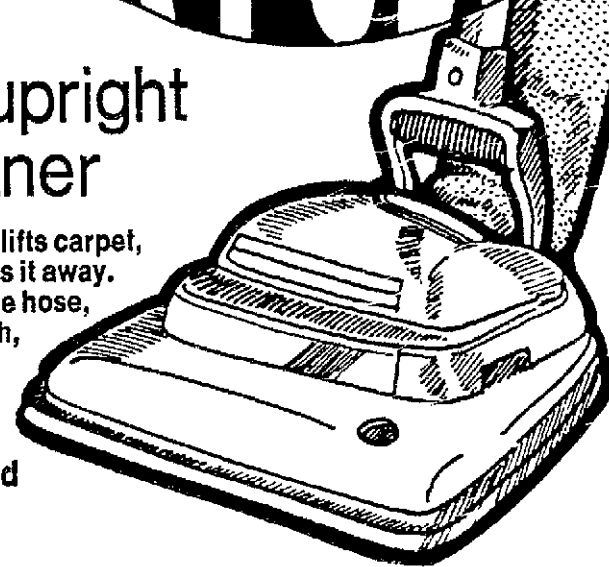


Hoover upright vacuum cleaner

It beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Actually lifts carpet, gently taps out ground-in grit, and vacuums it away. 2 speeds. 4 positions. Attachments include hose, single wand, upholstery brush, and crevice tool.

66.50

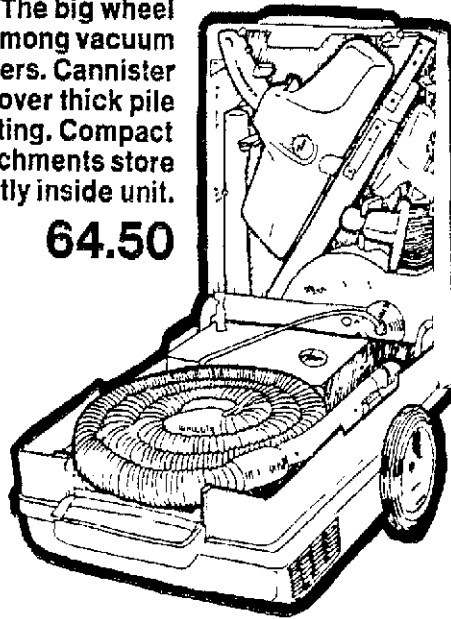
Accessory kit included



Hoover deluxe canister vacuum cleaner

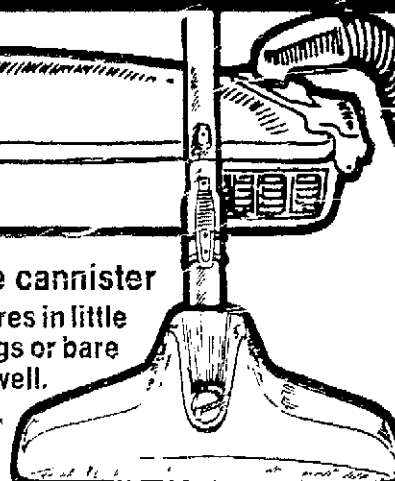
The big wheel among vacuum cleaners. Canister floats over thick pile carpeting. Compact attachments store neatly inside unit.

64.50



Hoover slim line canister cleaner. Stores in little space. Cleans rugs or bare floors equally well.

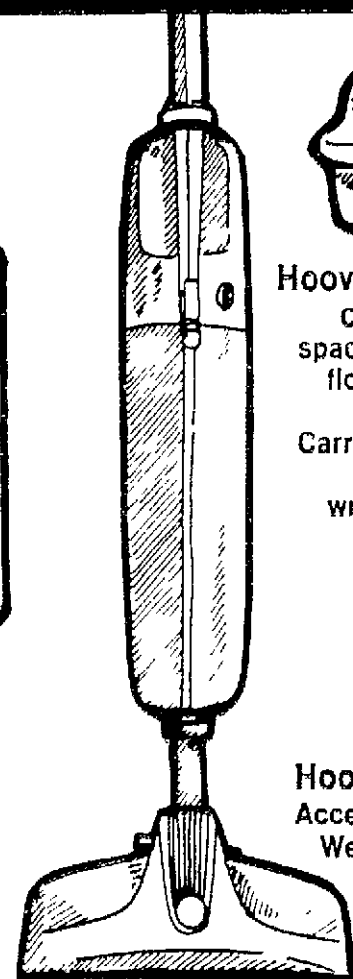
Tool holder. Carrying handle. 7" high, 14" wide, 18" long. 29.50



Hoover deluxe handivac

Accessory kit available. You save on it too. Weighs only 7.5 lbs. Clean car carpets, drapes, lamp shades, and upholstery. Converts to an upright for rugs and bare floors.

24.50



Charge it or use T. I.'s Time Pay Plan.

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### Saturday Morning at 10 a.m.?

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Appleton



# 100 YEARS

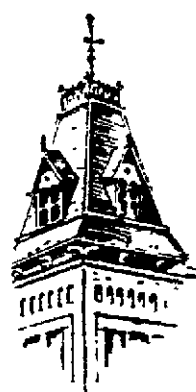
## of Fashion Leadership

### for FRENCH SHRINER

... whether it be dress shoes, handsewns, casuals or Collegians, look to French Shiner for your guarantee of Fashion Foot Comfort—once a French Shiner, always a French Shiner. (A visitor from Venezuela recently walked into our store to ask for French Shiners after thoroughly searching the area—he walked out in new French Shiners).

(This is just one of many F. S. Shoes)

\$30



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Men's and Boys' Apparel  
Ladies' Casual Wear

200 East College Ave.



## Maier Not Helping City Alliance

The Alliance of Cities "Target Tarr" meeting in Green Bay made its case well known from the legislature this fall on urban affairs proposals of the Tarr task force which have been gathering dust since they were presented last January. But while it may not have been intended, the meeting also illustrated too well the practical political problems which must be overcome by the cities to win what they are advocating.

One of the obstacles to be overcome is attitude of outstate legislators, many of whom are Republicans, that the Tarr proposals "Milwaukee bills," which will help mainly a city with Democratic representation. Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier didn't speak matters much in this regard in his Green Bay speech.

Maier correctly pointed out that all Wisconsin cities really are in the same boat in that Milwaukee should be regarded as a collection of Green Bays. But Maier didn't let it at that. He had to go on to deliver the long-discarded Democratic speech about sales taxes and to attack Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich and newspapermen who write facts the mayor doesn't like to read. This may be good

politics in Milwaukee but it isn't going to help gain the immediate objective of the cities — passage of the Tarr package.

Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillemann and his "Target Tarr" mayoralty colleagues, except for Maier's outbursts, made a factual case. They attached priority to a shared tax redistribution which will remove the extreme highs and lows in local property tax rates by pegging state aids to need as measured by population and existing tax rates, to a professional county-wide assessment system to assure a fair shake for all property taxpayers, and to replacement of the existing tangle in annexation and incorporation laws.

From its inception, the Alliance of Cities has had the problems of making clear that all its members have the same needs as Milwaukee and that it was more than an outstate lobby for Milwaukee. There should be nothing partisan in acting on what the Tarr task force has proposed. But the Green Bay meeting suggests that the best course of action might be for Maier to speak to Milwaukee legislators and for the other mayors to concentrate on representatives from their regions.

## Battle Looms in Delta

President Nixon has rested a considerable part of his strategy of withdrawing American troops from Vietnam upon the belief — or the hope — that the South Vietnamese military will increasingly be able to hold its own without American ground combat troops. The issue may be up for decision sooner than he envisioned.

Ever since American ground troops have been withdrawn from the heavily forested Mekong Delta south of Saigon, intelligence reports show that regular North Vietnamese troops have been filtering over the Cambodian border into the area. Currently only a handful of American advisors remain in the area with responsibility of determining when American air strikes are necessary to back the South Vietnamese.

The delta has long been an area for the search and destroy missions which largely proved ineffectual since the Viet Cong moved back into the villages at night and most all pacification attempts in the area were useless in the face of Viet Cong terrorism and probably distrust by the

## Badly Needed Heroes

The enthusiastic and sincere welcomes of the Apollo 11 astronauts, from ticker tape parades in four major cities to the claim in their home towns to the standing ovation from the United States Congress, represent not only the real admiration of the majority of Americans for the first men to walk on the moon but the current American need for heroes.

Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrich and Michael Collins are heroes in the old tradition. Through personal courage of a high level, dedication to an ideal and hard work and self-discipline, they accomplished something no one else has ever done and came back to tell about it. Their talks in Congress also showed them to be both humble and astute men, explaining that their success depended upon a great many others and that the United States, while cheering for the stars, must also work to end upon the problems at home.

In these days we need such heroes. The mistakes of the war in Vietnam with the growing list of atrocities, mismanagement

and opposition; the findings of poverty pockets despite the nation's affluence; the hard core racial antagonisms; suspicions of political maneuverings in the highest offices in the land — have all discouraged and frightened Americans. Despite the extremes of courage shown by many of our men in combat in Vietnam, the American military man is no longer an American hero in part because former President Johnson tried to use medal awarding ceremonies to plug his point of view. Many Americans are not yet able to see the objector or the demonstrator, even in the most ethical of causes, as a hero. At least three potential heroes, although to some different elements of American society, have been assassinated. Because of his tendency to compromise, President Nixon is not yet at least a heroic figure.

So in a way it was American need, as much as the tremendous project of Apollo 11, that generated the tremendous applause for the three astronauts. But we shouldn't forget that they deserve it.

## Looking Backward

## Monument Marks Doty Grave

25 YEARS AGO  
Dedicated from the Appleton Post-Crescent for Sept. 25, 1869.

The correspondent of the State Journal, thus speaks of the grave of James Duane Doty, formerly a resident of Menasha, and a Governor of this State: (territorial governor)

"His remains lie in the cemetery near Camp Douglas, (Utah), which overlooks the Salt Lake Valley

Editorial note: Doty was a governor of Wisconsin Territory and later was governor of Utah territory, where he died and was buried. The Camp Douglas referring to the state of Utah

His remains lie in the cemetery near Camp Douglas, which overlooks the Salt Lake Valley, and near which the mountains seem to keep the solemn watch guard

"Respectfully the Wisconsin Territory partly surrounded the red sandstone monument and summoned to mind the memory of one who but a few years ago was a whole-souled adventurer, and who entertained a 'shadow of the valley of death' when the pioneer spirit was always with him while on the frontier he loved.

"His grave is in just such a place as a pioneer in a thoughtful moment would choose for his earthly remains. When Badgers visit Salt Lake City, as they will do in the tide across-the-continent railroad they will not neglect to avail them of the sublimity of Governor Doty's grave, and to

get an impressive reminder of the past by visiting it."

Our State should authorize statues of Dodge, Doty, Tallmadge and Harvey to be erected in the Capitol Park in Madison. Noble and true men, all of them.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Sept. 15, 1944.

In the Pacific, American forces were converging on the Philippines, while in Europe the Americans took the strategic city of Aachen while other Allied forces captured Nancy and Maastricht at opposite ends of the 180-mile front. The American doughboys were 10 miles deep into German territory

Roy Holly, Waupaca, succeeded William W. Sebald as chairman of the Waupaca County War Price and Rationing Board. Sebald resigned because of ill health.

Rudy Cherkasky was chairman of the committee on the naming of the new youth center at the Appleton YMCA. Assisting him were Barbara Carlson, Barbara Mielke and Warren Carlson. Also assisting with the judging of the names entered in the contest were Marian Gallagher, Joseph Cummings, Doris Rehler and William Bethke.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Sept. 18, 1959.

Newly elected officers of the Kimberly Businessmen's Association were: Wilfred Vandenberg, president; Larry Schnese, secretary-treasurer; Herman Berg, president; Larry Schnese, secretary; Herman

Vandehy, Theodore Kokke and John Van Vreede, directors

Mrs. R.D. Martin was elected president of the Women's Society of First Presbyterian Church. Neenah. Retiring President Mrs. J.B. Millar presented the past president guests honored at the 25-year anniversary dinner. Past presidents, besides Mrs. Millar, included Mrs. Nathan Wauda, Mrs. Edward Rightor, Mrs. Robert Eliss, Mrs. Gilbert Bayley, Mrs. William Bruger, Mrs. Ambrose Owen, Mrs. C.W. Sawyer, Mrs. Reginald Sanders, Mrs. S.N. Pickard, Mrs. A.C. Gilbert, Mrs. S.F. Shattuck, and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks.

## What's Useful About a Hole In the Ground?

LEICESTER, England (AP) — The city of Leicester has bought a hole in the ground and now is wondering what to do with it.

British Railways, government-owned, looked around its cupboard and found a 1,796-yard-long tunnel from Leicester to Glenfield, unused. The rail line through it has been abandoned for years.

So BR put it up for sale for five pounds (12 dollars).

City council snapped it up. Now they don't know what to do with it. One taxpayer wrote in:

"Fill it up and forget about it."



## A Word Edgewise

## Funeral of Ho Chi Minh Reminds Roche of Al Capone's Chicago

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The speculation over the impact of Ho's death on the leadership of the Hanoi regime has a curiously disembodied quality about it. Since there are few hard facts, every commentator is on his own. Truong Chinh's affection for Peking, Le Duan's "pragmatism," Pham Van Dong's closeness to Moscow, and Vo Nguyen Giap's capacity for compromise have all been debated endlessly. Yet, if the history of Communist succession struggles has any relevance, the key consideration should be every man's concern for himself.

Members of my generation will recall that standard newsreel item of the 1930s: the gangster funerals. They were immensely decorous affairs: children and grandchildren in somber mourning, the black-veiled widow weeping uncon-

trollably, piles of flowers, and the final climax when the deceased's lieutenants carried in the coffin. The pallbearers were perhaps overwhelmed by grief. But if you looked closely, you could see hard eyes



Roche

over the casket. Each was engaged in what might be called survival arithmetic: Is he going to get me before I get him? Each realized that under the rules of the game he was a prime candidate for the next state funeral. He was right.

People's Forum

## Next TV Special Entitled: 'Is Lake Winnebago Dead?'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On television the other night I saw a great one hour special called "Is Lake Erie Dead?"

I am wondering how long it will be until there will be another special called, "Are Lakes Winnebago, Poygan, Partridge, and of course the Fox River Dead?"

Just in the last ten years the situation has gotten very bad. The water in the Fox River is so polluted you can't eat the fish out of it. The fish taste after what they live in.

The people of Appleton have been drinking water out of the Fox River for quite a few years. Now they are making the big move out to Lake Winnebago. Menasha has had a big problem this year with their water from the Big Lake.

It smelled so bad you couldn't use it for washing clothes.

The lake is getting to the point that you can't swim in it anymore; plus they are worried about a big fish kill.

Lake Poygan is starting to have the same problem. In the month of August the water is greenish like a big bowl of pea soup.

The bulrushes, wild celery, and the wild mullet which is feed and protection for wildlife, plus the fish, is just about all gone.

The septic tanks, fertilizers, outboard motors, leaking oil and gas, all are causes of the disappearing vegetation. The time is coming when the hunting and fishing on these lakes will be ruined. It's a day that I dread to see.

David Zillges  
2619 E Newberry  
Appleton

## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Some people claim Judge Haysworth paralyzed a \$3,000 investment into a \$450,000 profit. If it's true, he shouldn't be a Supreme Court justice — he should be secretary of the treasury.

All major U.S. auto makers plan small cars to compete with Volkswagen. Now the second year, men, we'll make it eight inches longer and five inches wider, and the year after that. . .



## Wisconsin Report

## Many Opportunities Exist for Careers in Conservation Today

BY JOHN A. BEALE

MADISON — Opportunities for a career in conservation with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) are the greatest in Wisconsin's history, but job requirements are also more demanding than ever.

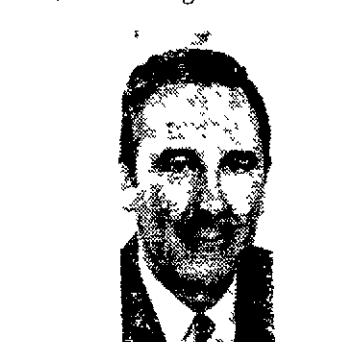
Expanded opportunities in

John A. Beale, a professional forester, has headed the state forestry program in recent years and became deputy secretary of the newly created state Department of Natural Resources by appointment of Secretary Lester P. Voigt. He has spent his professional career with the department and its predecessor, the old Conservation Department. His report today is a substitute for the usual dispatch of John Wyngaard, who is vacationing.

resource management cover the traditional conservation fields of forestry, game management and law enforcement but also include a wide range of new engineering and related skills. Talent is needed for new jobs such as water management, pollution control, supervision of shoreland zoning and regulation of solid waste disposal, to name a few.

There are more openings today because of these three factors:

1. A rising demand for



Beale

hunting, fishing, camping and related recreation plus a rising population growth pattern. It takes more people to handle the crowds.

2. The public awareness of and demand for clean air and water and other environmental quality items has created a need for new disciplines — people with skill to sift the complex details of our interrelated natural resources.

3. Since governmental reorganization, DNR is bigger and oversees more work. Environmental protection, commercial

protection, commercial recreation and enhancement of natural beauty are new duties that require both specialists and administrators.

## EDUCATION STANDARDS ADVANCE

Advanced education — college or technical training and in some cases graduate work is fast becoming a prerequisite for tomorrow's resource management career. Also necessary is the ability to understand administrative procedure and interpret department programs to the public.

A Wisconsin forester of 25 years ago was a man, generally pictured in wool shirt and high boots, proficient in forestry skills — marking timber, scaling lumber, planting trees and preventing fire loss.

Today's 130 DNR foresters still work like the oldtimers in wool shirt and high boots doing a tree-oriented job, but just as often, they can be found in appropriate uniform doing a people-oriented job explaining a forestry program to a civic group, planning the next decade's timber production with a woodlot owner or administering an interagency resource management program.

## PUBLIC WANTS INFORMATION

DNR values people who can understand and then interpret. The public wants to know — in terms of recreational experience, quality of living and tax dollars — the rationale and ramifications of department policy.

Training programs in fields of specialization are a part of every position. Current career candidates are better versed than ever before in the basics of their special fields. Wisconsin's training programs foster application of college-learned skills and provide involvement in the larger administrative considerations which shape future resource decisions.

When a man comes to DNR he must exhibit competence in his specialty. We offer him professional development with a broad spectrum resource agency and a chance to see the marks of his success or failure show up physically on the landscape. It is a uniquely satisfying branch of public service with rewards that go beyond the paycheck, ultimately affecting the well being of all citizens. It is a good way to spend a life's work.

## Strictly Personal

## Everyone Has Their Secret Troubles

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the best-balanced women I know — a widely known operatic singer — was telling me the other evening how she used to be ravaged by envy of other singers.

"I finally went to a psychiatrist with this problem," she said. "and told him how morbidly depressed I would get when I heard a voice that was better than mine."

He began by pointing out to her that if she wanted the voice of Madame X, she would have to be prepared to accept everything else that went with Madame X — the bulk, the unattractive face, the contentious character.

"I suddenly realized," she said, "that we can't isolate qualities in people, that a

personality is all of a piece, and that Madame X may have a better voice than I, but I didn't want anything else that belonged to her."

Envy, I think, is an emotion



Harris

that makes this fallacy of separating a quality from an individual, and forgetting the rest that goes with it. Nobody in the world is without serious flaws that we would be reluctant to take along with the quality we may admire and envy.

A man of my acquaintance seems to have everything: he is attractive, wealthy, possessed of a lovely wife and children, and an assured future. The casual observer might envy this man, but I do not, because he is profoundly restless, unhappy, and, in some deep way, insecure.

Perhaps he has never achieved the things he really wants. I cannot say what his trouble is, because it lies buried in a layer of the mind that even he is a stranger to. All I can say is that, lacking many of the good things he possesses, I would not change places with him.

One of the most important truisms, which we often tend to forget, is that nobody ever really knows anybody else's problems. Madame X, with the glorious voice, may desperately desire the other singer's face and form with a bitter envy that cannot give her rest. "If all the world's secret troubles were put in one pile," Socrates said, "and each person asked to take an equal share — we would surely prefer to keep those we already have."



# Localities Can Help Set District Lines

## Governor Stresses Role in Final Boundaries in Letter to Planners

Local governments can play a major role in deciding the final boundaries of the governor's new uniform administrative districts, Gov. Warren P. Knowles wrote last week.

Bubolz had asked the governor to appear and indicate he had called the special mission meeting because Knowles' redistricting was causing "considerable concern and unanswered questions in the minds of the citizens and their county and local government representatives."

**Concept Defended**

In his letter, Knowles defended the concept of uniform districts for state services saying it "seems to me to be eminently sound." He noted 26 states had taken similar action in the "past two or three years."

He referred to the U.S. Bureau of the Budget's Circular A-95, which provides "an unparalleled opportunity for multi-county organizations to provide a significant areawide influence over a large array of federal aid programs."

"There is no question in my mind but that Circular A-95 can be implemented in such a way as to greatly strengthen government influence over state and federal program activities," he wrote.

"Consequently," he continued, "The only disputable area in my opinion, is that of the boundaries of the districts."

For this reason, he said that in his executive order he provided that the designated boundaries be flexible for the first year and that local review be effected.

**Local Review**

"We anticipate that a number of counties throughout the state will elect to utilize the local review process," he said. "We welcome and invite this kind of involvement," he added.

Knowles indicated he considers the Fox Valley "the most difficult area for the selection of district boundaries, and is the area where the most searching examination must be made."

Noting the valley's complex issues and wide array of special interest, he said: "I do not deem it appropriate for hasty decisions to be made as to new proposed boundaries."

He suggested planning agencies and elected officials join to make "an intensive study of the matter" and convey the findings to the counties and state.

He noted Bubolz' request that the regional planning commission be expanded from nine to "17 to 20 counties." He said the implications would be major and urged this to be included in the study.

**Regional Planning**

Knowles then expanded on regional planning, noting it is on "a new threshold of importance" and a top priority for county boards, in his view.

Circular A-95 allows governors to "designate such agencies as 'clearinghouses' to review virtually all federal grant applications affecting the area embraced by the commission," the governor wrote.

This will enhance the commissions' role in coordinating activities between state and local governments, he added.

"They will necessarily be involved in a wide range of activities, going far beyond the traditional elements of physical planning, embracing housing, comprehensive health planning, crime control and the like," Knowles wrote.

He concluded by saying he was looking forward to "receiving constructive recommendations" on the administrative district boundaries as well as the regional planning commission boundaries.

**Girl Fined for Dancing in Street**

A 19-year-old girl whom police said was "dancing around" in the middle of College Avenue about 1 a.m. Sept. 14, this morning was fined \$35 and costs or eight days in jail.

Jean Landusky, 1309 S. Jackson St., pleaded no contest and was found guilty of disorderly conduct when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Police said she walked into the middle of the 100 block of W. College Avenue and during her antics was nearly struck by a car. She also gave police trouble at the police station, the court was told.

Miss Landusky told police she had been drinking.

**14-Year-Old Hurt in Car-Bicycle Accident**

Cody G. Mares, 14, 625 W. Prospect Ave., suffered head and elbow injuries when her bicycle and a car were involved in an accident about 6:30 p.m. Thursday at S. Walnut Street and W. Prospect Avenue.

Police said the bicyclist was turning onto Walnut from Prospect when the bike was forced between the curb and an auto driven by Thomas G. Massonet, 51, 1307 E. Pacific St. Police said both vehicles were turning at the same time. No charges were brought.

**\$29 Bond Forfeited in Public Intoxication**

Raymond Kunstman, 38, 1227 S. Walden Ave., forfeited a \$29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning on a public intoxication charge after being brought by Appleton police who, Oshkosh, the study indicated, arrested him in the 300 block of W. College Avenue about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.



**Viewing a Map Showing the governor's redistricting for state services are representatives from several counties which met Thursday afternoon to air opposition to the action. The men are Bernard Tillman, left, Outagamie County supervisor from Grand Chute; Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; Alfred Becher, Menasha, commission vice chairman, and Emil Gehrke, New London, commissioner from Waupaca County. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

# Small Turnout Doesn't Stop Welfare Protest

**Continued From Page 1**

ed a parade permit from the city.

According to City Atty. David Geenen, an ordinance requires applications for a parade permit to be turned in 30 days before the event. The welfare group learned of the requirement on Wednesday, the day before their planned demonstration. Geenen said the permit is required for use of street right-of-way, which includes sidewalks he said.

By being confined to the walkway to the main front entrance of the courthouse on Walnut Street, the group was prevented from confronting most members of the county board. They use a more convenient side entrance to the north to reach the board room.

The requirement also discouraged the group from moving south across Sixth Street to the home of Froehlich, which faces the courthouse. Mrs. Seely said the group decided against risking a violation of the parade law by walking across the street. They had planned to eat their lunch on Froehlich's lawn.

**Froehlich Gone**

The Assembly speaker has been out of town all week, attending hearings on state-wide complaints about the welfare budget cutbacks.

Dist. Atty. James Long has called a meeting for next Friday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the county board room to discuss the chief purpose of the women's protest — claims that county officials fail to prosecute non-support cases even when the women sign the necessary charges against missing or neglectful ex-husbands.

Long asked the group to put off its protest and come to the meeting instead, but Mrs. Seely said the plans for the protest were already made and announced.

It would have cost too much to mail a second batch of 50 letters reversing previously mailed announcements, explained Mrs. Seely. She added, "We couldn't see any harm in going ahead." The group also will be represented next Friday, she added.

**Air Passenger Service Stops At Clintonville**

CLINTONVILLE — Scheduled airline passenger service at Clintonville Municipal Airport was terminated Monday by Mid-State Air Commuter Service, according to Ald. Donald Thompson, chairman of the city council's airport commission.

The service was discontinued due to the small number of passengers here. Mid-State had served this community for nearly three years.

Mid-State will continue its air freight service here, according to Thompson.

**Doctor Tells Students of Human Need**

**Continued From Page 1**

identification cards when they come to me for medical help," he explained and added that he has often treated civilians from both sides. "Because they were in need of help."

Asked what made him go over to Vietnam, the doctor replied simply, "I saw pictures of the children, many of whom looked exactly like the starving children of Biafra."

The project itself is an independent, non-profit medical relief program run without any aid from the government. It costs about \$45,000 a month to operate.

**Do Something**

Dr. Turpin got involved in the program while in California, when he proposed to members of his adult church class that they do something about service instead of just talking about it.

They did and Project Concern was born.

His belief in involvement, he said, had come from parents who cared, and was fostered in theology school which he attended before going into medicine.

Yet, he does not preaching to anyone he helps.

"If I can't save religion by what I do, then there's something wrong," he explained.

The tall, soft-spoken doctor told this to his young high school audience, standing as proof positive that helping mankind means involvement, that building up, not tearing down is the answer.

And at that moment, he seemed to stand a little taller in their eyes.

**NOON SMORGASBORD STARTS DAILY 11 A.M. the PENDULUM**

# Celebration of Release Lands Man Back in Jail

Lloyd "Frenchy" Meredith got out of the Outagamie County Jail Wednesday.

He had spent about 11 months there after being sentenced in County Court Branch 2 as a "repeater drunk." The sentence was a year, but Meredith got a month's "good-time." While in jail, he did various odd jobs as a trustee.

Meredith, 37, is back in jail today, but this time for "only" 30 days.

Appleton police said they were called to the Conway Motor Inn Thursday evening. They found Meredith asleep in the lobby.

He said he was waiting for a room. He was told there was none. He said he would wait, anyway.

Police said they attempted to locate a relative where Meredith could stay. They were unable to make contact. Meredith had no where else to stay. He was taken to jail and booked for public intoxication. Police said he was "very drunk."

Judge Nick F. Schaefer told Meredith this morning, "with a record like you have, you could be sent to prison." Schaefer granted Meredith Huber Law privileges. He has no permanent address.

708 E. North St., for breaking and entering.

A warrant was issued for Hollifield's arrest last week by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, charging him with the theft of more than \$100 from Henry Baker, owner of Fox Valley Cab Co., and with the theft of a 1961 taxi cab.

Police said the cab was recovered in Milwaukee. Hollifield was operating a motor-cycle when he was taken into custody in Arkansas.

Hollifield allegedly took the money and the cab on Sept. 8.

**Arkansas Has Man Wanted In Appleton**

An Appleton man accused of stealing money and a taxi cab from his employer had been taken into custody in Lonoke, Ark. Appleton police were told this morning.

A teletype message from Lonoke police stated that they were holding Samuel L. Hollifield, 35,

# County Goes on Its Own With Safety Building

**Continued From Page 1**

tests Thursday apparently end nearly 18 months of effort on the part of some city and county officials to get together and jointly construct law enforcement facilities.

A joint study committee had been appointed in May, 1966, to investigate the feasibility of a joint safety building and brought in a favorable recommendation.

**Finance Problems**

However, problems immediately developed when the county refused to go along jointly unless the city first agreed to financing arrangements set down by the county.

Last ditch efforts by several aldermen and supervisors to save the project failed to generate any enthusiasm.

No timetable for the safety building was given by the committee Thursday other than having the architect proceed with the plans.

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rant, 131 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WAITRESSES full time or part-  
time nights. Over 18. Apply morn-  
ings. Mary's A&W Restaurant,  
2312 N. Richmond St.

## WOMEN WANTED

For plant work, 5 day week,  
Mon thru Fri. Apply in person,  
PEERLESS LAUNDRIES  
& DRY CLEANERS  
307 E. College Ave.

## WOMEN FACTORY SHIFT WORK

Have been averaging 48 hrs.  
work per week. New modern  
plant in Appleton. Ph 739-9471  
between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. week  
days.

## WOMEN

For 2nd shift 3:30 p.m. to mid-  
night. Apply in person. F.W.  
Means & Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

## HELP, MALE 21

AUTO SERVICE MALE — 21 years  
round work for man with  
exhausted experience. Reliable man  
will earn \$150 min. weekly guar-  
anteed. Call 734-6208.

## AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0136

## HELP, MALE 21

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN?

- Good earnings
- 6 day work week
- Rotating shifts
- If you are
- Call Gene or Jack 722-3311 ext.  
449 or your State Employment  
office

NEENAH  
PAPER MILL

A leading team making fine busi-  
ness papers.  
An equal opportunity employer

## ALLIS CHALMERS

HAS ADDED NEW  
PRODUCT LINES  
at its Appleton plant

If you want to grow with a  
growth organization investigate  
the opportunities in these posi-  
tions:

- \* WELDER
- \* BURNER FITTER
- \* PRESS MACHINE
- \* BORING BAR
- \* LATHE
- \* PLANNER
- \* ASSEMBLY

Apply at the personnel  
office, 401 East South  
Island St., Appleton, Wis.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENDANT — Must be over 18  
Apply to Neenah Zenith Station,  
642 Main St., Neenah.

## BARTENDER

FULL TIME — Experience pre-  
ferred, paid vacation, hospitali-  
zation insurance & sick leave.  
Must be fast & honest. Alternat-  
ing days & nights. Work only  
every other night. Stop or call  
for interview. Hahn's Lanes, 618  
W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-1929.

## HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-1929

BARTENDER — 3 nights per  
week, will train person with  
right qualifications. Must be neat.  
Call for appointment, Babe Van  
Camp's Club, 734-5440.

BARTENDERS WANTED — Apply  
in person after 4 p.m. m/bossy  
Motor Lodge Hwy. 41 & B5.

## BOYS 12-14

Ambitious & reliable boys 13-14  
needed for delivery. Ph 733-4903  
or 788-4056.

Broiler Man—Experienced  
JANITOR — Mornings  
BUS BOY

Must be over 16 & experienced.  
Apply in person after 2 p.m. or  
left guard, between 9 a.m. & 11  
a.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## BUS BOYS

Full or part-time 17 or over  
Apply in person

## MARC'S BIG BOY

3900 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

BUS BOYS WANTED — Apply in  
person after 6 p.m. Butte Des  
Morts Golf Club, 360 W. Pros-  
pect Ave.

## CARPENTER HELPER WANTED

Ken Plamann Const. 733-2202

CARPENTERS — Experienced in  
home building. Apply in person,  
788-3191 or 722-4630 after 6 p.m.

DISHWASHERS & BUS BOYS —  
Must be 16 or over, hours 4 to 11,  
approximately 3 nights per week.  
Must have transportation. W-L-  
Way Lounge. Call Jim, 739-4678  
or 725-2992.

## ENGINEERS

Telling how to record a message  
using a tape recorder. Must be  
able to write with higher pay.

## Call 739-9801

Confidentially Yours Inc., Lic.  
Executive Search & Placement

## FIREMAN

For college boiler house over 35  
years. Year around employment.  
Shift work. General fringes, ben-  
efits. Call Mr. Bell 739-3681, ext.  
286, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3  
p.m.

## FLIGHT LINE ATTENDANT

Over 18 yrs. Refuel and janitorial  
service of aircraft. Some seasonal  
work.

## MAXAIR INC.

734-2641

FULL OR PART-TIME—We have an  
immediate opening for a re-  
sponsible, sincere young man to  
take care of Used Car mainten-  
ance. Good conditions and em-  
ployments. Please apply in per-  
son to RUSS DARRROW Chrysler  
Plymouth, 2801 W. College  
Ave.

FULL OR PART TIME HELP  
WANTED — Must be able to  
drive truck. Steady work. Call  
733-1370 between 8:30 a.m. &  
4:30 p.m. Refuse to serve, Inc.

## GROCERY GOOD

Liberal benefits, good working  
conditions, union scale wages. Op-  
portunity for advancement. Ex-  
perience preferred but not neces-  
sary. Full or part time. Apply  
Darrington Super Valu, Walter Ave.  
Shopping Center or call 739-3759  
for appointment.

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For The Following  
PRESS FEEDER  
COMBINATION JANITOR  
& WAREHOUSE MAN  
For appointment Ph 722-2837

## HELP, MALE 21

JAMES R. LAIRD CO. INC.  
REAL ESTATE  
APPRAISAL CONSULTANTS

The James R. Laird Co., Inc. a  
national real estate consulting  
firm seeks highly talented men  
for its appraisal staff in several  
locations throughout the country.  
Men who desire to stretch their  
horizons & knowledge in a truly  
professional atmosphere are it to  
themselves to investigate the ap-  
praisal franchise openings on the  
James R. Laird Co. staff. Laird  
offers challenging assignments in  
a stimulating environment for the  
achiever who can get on a fast  
track to management responsibil-  
ties. Potential earnings are sub-  
stantial and are related to per-  
formance by individual abilities  
(Complete fringe benefit pack-  
age).

The people we seek should be  
personable, energetic & mature.  
We encourage replies from indi-  
viduals who are willing to re-  
late some travel. Minimum 2  
yrs. of college preferred. Call  
the James R. Laird Company  
for an appointment. 739-7351

## JANITOR FULL TIME

734-8731 ext. 61

LABORERS WANTED — Apply at  
office only. Consolidated Con-  
struction Co. 601 W. Spencer  
& The 2 Mile Rd.

## LOCAL STEEL WAREHOUSE

Opening 2nd shift to 11:30. Ex-  
cellent starting salary plus many  
fringe benefits. Apply 1 Balcail  
Inc., 975 N. Meade St. Ask for  
Gordon Janus.

## LUBE MAN

We have an immediate  
opening for an experienced  
Lubrication Man to work on our  
lube rack. We offer an excellent  
pay plan, vacations, insur-  
ance and other desirable  
fringe benefits. Must have your  
own hand tools. Apply in per-  
son to R & R Dodge,  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton.

MAN OR BOY FOR DELIVERY  
Route for person Peoples  
Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 633  
W. Wisconsin Ave.

MAN WANTED FOR  
PIZZA BUSINESS

Become a better part of our ap-  
prenticeship and earn a better  
wage than a carpenter's union  
Apprentice. Apply in person to  
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE  
815 E. College Ave.  
NEENAH PIZZA PALACE  
905 S. Commercial St.

MAN WANTED — To 12 days, five days  
per week. Call Menasha, 722-8582  
8 A.M. in Food Science, Engr.  
MAN needed for Used car condi-  
tioning. See Mr. Mauthe at  
BEHM MOTORS.

MAN WANTED — Part time for  
afternoon work, 5 to 6 days per  
week. Ph 722-5136.

MANUFACTURING  
SUPERVISOR

FOOD PROCESSING OPERATION

A leader in the cheese process-  
ing & packaging industry has a  
challenging management position  
for a college graduate with ex-  
cellent starting salary plus many  
fringe benefits. Engr. or  
Business Administration. Position  
involves management of a pro-  
fessional staff, plus salary re-  
quirements to our office. Call Mr.  
Geo. Cornell, Plant Manager.  
L. D. SCHREIBER  
CHEESE CO. INC.  
Box 610, Green Bay, Wis. 54305  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MEN WANTED IN NEENAH

Warehouse work. Steady em-  
ployment. Day work. Ph 739-0215

## MILL WORKERS

Excellent advancement opportu-  
nity for people interested in join-  
ing a growing career. The start-  
ing weekly rate is \$147 with ex-  
cellent fringe benefits & working  
conditions. A person must be at  
least 5'5" in height & weigh 135  
lbs. or more. Only 3 shift jobs  
are available. Contact

## APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.

825 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Opportunity for a Future!  
Rapidly growing, locally owned  
financial institution needs young  
man with instillation tending &  
colored background. Salary de-  
pendent on qualifications. Send  
background & references to Post-  
Crescent, Box Q-43.

PART TIME DAYS—Passenger fire  
service dept. Apply Matthews  
Tire & Auto Center 2930 W. Col-  
lege Ave.

## HELP, MALE 21

## MILLWRIGHT

Permanent day job for in-  
ventive & imaginative person in  
machinery of medium  
sized manufacturer of paper  
products. Job requires blue print  
reading, machining of parts, and  
assembling of new equipment  
plus the repairing, adjusting and  
maintenance of existing machin-  
ery. Good opportunity for ad-  
vancement. Starting salary will  
depend on the experience and  
skills you can bring to this job.  
Other benefits include paid vaca-  
tion, life and hospitalization in-  
surance, pension and union shop.  
Phone or write in complete con-  
fidence to Woldt, Plant Manager  
STRAUBEL PAPER CO., 615  
Willow St., Green Bay, Ph. 432  
4851 or at home after 5 p.m.  
437-6907.

PART TIME DRIVER—Couple even-  
ings per week. Must be 18. Ap-  
ply. Wirtz Beer Depot 508 W.  
Wis Ave.

PART TIME HELP WANTED  
Service Station attendant  
Ph 766-4444

SEND RESUME OF QUALIFICATIONS  
Salary open to right person. Write  
in person to Zenith Station,  
642 Main St., Neenah.

## REGULAR &amp; EXTRA HELP

Apply at 522 W. College Ave.  
Resident Manager — To live  
in and care for 12 new 42 unit  
Park West Apartments, being  
built by the Wichmann Furniture  
Co. at 425 N. Lincoln St. Free  
quarters plus salary. Must have  
no other employment and no  
children. Contact Mr. Weiland  
at person Zenith Station,  
642 Main St., Neenah.

## ROUTE SERVICEMAN

Service vending machines at in-  
dustrial accounts in Appleton.  
Apply in person. Ziegler's Inc., 410  
W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

SALESMAN  
Must be able to travel 3 days a  
week. Contacting distributors and  
dealers. Modular Mfg. Corp. 739-  
7866.

## SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are a progressive retailer in  
our field. We now have an open-  
ing for a man with good per-  
sonality, neat appearance & sell-  
ing ability. Full time chance to  
advance, insurance, profit shar-  
ing. Apply in person.  
Schmitt's Department Store  
995 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

SEARS NEEDS  
PART TIME

SALESMEN  
Sears needs 1 man available be-  
tween 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. each  
morning. Man through Fri. or  
Sat. at least one week per  
month. Job involves scrubbing  
floors during general cleaning  
up tasks. This could be an excel-  
lent opportunity for a part time  
person. Qualified applicants should  
apply at Sears, downtown Apple-  
ton 2nd floor.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS NEEDS  
SALESMEN

Part time salesmen. You should  
be able to work days, including  
Sat. or three nights a week in-  
cluding Sat. If you can work one  
of these two types of schedules  
then we would like to have you  
apply at Sears downtown Apple-  
ton 2nd floor.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS NEEDS  
WAREHOUSEMAN

We need a man, 40 hours & Sat.  
week including 2 nights & Sat.  
Must be able to pass a physical  
& do heavy stock work. Good  
starting salary, plus a full range  
of excellent benefits. Apply in  
person to SEARS, downtown Apple-  
ton, 2nd floor.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS  
Want Technical Grind?

Here's a challenge for prospec-  
tive Service Technicians that  
nates factory routine. Use your  
present technical skills and your  
training program to develop into  
a top notch technician.  
Start a new career now!  
Immediate full time good pay po-  
sition in general appliance repair  
work is now open. Get all Sears  
fringe benefits including profit shar-  
ing and employee discount. All in-  
terviewers confidential. Come in  
for an interview and ask for Mr.  
Righmer or Mr. Ellis. Come to  
Sears—314 W. College Ave., down-  
town Appleton. An Equal Oppor-  
tunity Employer

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SEARS  
Want Technical Grind?

Here's a challenge for prospec-  
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nates factory routine. Use your  
present technical skills and your  
training



# Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

Friday, September 19, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 8

## SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

**ATTENTION**  
SELL TOYS AUG. TO DEC. FOR  
**PLAYHOUSE COMPANY, INC.**  
World's largest toy distributor.  
No experience necessary, no de-  
livering or collecting. No cash in-  
vestment. Free samples & hostess  
gifts, free trips for all demos.  
Call collect, Betty Hooyman 733-  
0184.

**Automobile Salesman**  
We have an immediate  
opening for an experi-  
enced auto salesman.  
We offer an excellent  
pay program plus incen-  
tives. Car furnished.  
Please apply in person to  
**AL RUDOLF MOTORS**  
INC., 300 N. Superior St.,  
Appleton.

**CAR SALESMAN**  
Immediate opening for ambitious  
man with sales experience to sell  
new. Ford and used cars. Our  
pay plan and fringe benefits are  
top in the valley. Apply in per-  
son—no phone calls. Ask for  
Louis Schwann Sales Manager.

**NEENAH-MENASHA**  
**MOTORS, INC.**  
104 Cuyamaca St., Neenah

**NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP**  
SHOES, part or full-time. No in-  
vestment. High commissions plus  
bonus. Write to R. A. DiMarzio,  
Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass.  
02302

**SALES MANAGER**  
Leading Fox Valley New  
Car Dealer needs a  
"take charge" sales  
mgr. for our Used Car  
Dept. Excellent benefits  
for the right man...  
our salesmen know of  
this ad, and all replies  
strictly confidential.  
Send complete resume to  
Box Q-51,  
Post-Crescent

**SALESMAN**  
to sell new Oldsmobile's  
and used car trade-ins.  
Very liberal pay plan.  
Experience preferred but  
not necessary as we will  
train you. Start with the  
1970 Model Year now!

**RECTOR Olds**  
212 N. Division St., Appleton

**SALESMAN**—To represent sales  
of SCM office copiers. Estab-  
lished territory, guarantee plus  
commission. Will consider person  
with initiative & desire to earn  
above average. Please send re-  
sume to Box Q-57, Post-Crescent.

**SALESMAN**—Full or part time  
to sell prestige item on commis-  
sion. Marketing partnership  
have late model car. References.  
Write Box 304, Sturgeon Bay,  
54235.

**SALESMAN** for office products.  
Experience preferred. Established  
territory. Write Post-Crescent Box  
Q-64

**WOMEN**—Start now for big Chris-  
mas earnings as an Avon Represen-  
tative. Call 733-6078.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24**  
GENTLEMAN—Middle 30's wishes  
a change in employment.  
Steadily employed 15 years; will  
consider any position in stock  
business, in trade field. 734-8405.

**WOULD LIKE part time work 5 or**  
5, 5 nights per week. Also avail-  
able Sat. Phone 733-7281.

**HOME WORK WANTED 25**  
LADIES CLOTHING ALTERATIONS  
Done in my home.  
Ph. 739-3779.

**WILL CARE FOR CHILD**—Days,  
Sept. to June, my home; refer-  
ences 739-3916.

**WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY**  
HOME—N.E. Side, for 1 or 2 chil-  
dren. 739-4958.

## BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

**EXCELLENT TAVERN BUSINESS**  
located 10 minutes Northwest of  
Appleton on U.S. 45. Approxi-  
mately 3 acres of land, well built  
tavern building with additional  
party room. Nice 2 bedroom home  
included. Ample parking. A Real  
Money Maker.  
\$55,500

**EXTENSIVELY REMODELED**  
**SUPPER CLUB**  
on U.S. 45, North of Appleton.  
Completely equipped good oper-  
ating business. Includes a remodel-  
ed 4 bedroom completely carpeted  
house. \$72,900

**RESTAURANT**  
Profitable business, completely  
equipped, recently remodeled,  
located in Bear Creek. \$15,000

**YOUTH CENTER**  
Recreation center located in Bear  
Creek. Wis. 25' X 40' building  
with upper 2 bedroom apartment.  
\$5,500

Carl Sengstack Realty, 739-1291

**LESSEE OR MANAGER FOR**  
**WELL ESTABLISHED TRUCK**  
**STOP GARAGE**—in the Fond du  
Lac area. Must be a financially  
responsible person. Send resume  
to P.O. Box 1028, Fond du Lac,  
Wis. 54935

**OWN A SUCCESSFUL**  
**MONEY MAKING BUSINESS**  
ROMA PIZZA FRANCHISE  
Take advantage of this opportu-  
nity now. Get the facts on one of  
the fastest growing businesses in  
the country. Ask yourself the fol-  
lowing questions—Can I afford 12  
to 15 hours per week to increase  
my income? Do I have \$2000 to  
\$4000 to invest? (secured by  
equipment and inventory) If your  
answer is yes, let us tell you  
about the quick-service, high qual-  
ity pizza franchise. Nothing to  
sell. Service company secured ac-  
counts. We furnish all advertising,  
merchandising and support  
materials. If you are looking for  
a permanent money-making op-  
portunity and want to run your  
own business, call collect or  
write today for personal inter-  
view, include name, address and  
phone number.  
UNITED FRANCHISING  
ORGANIZATION INC.  
Lambert Hotel, Chicago, Ill.  
Call Collect 312-793-3188

**RESTAURANT FOR RENT OR**  
**LEASE**—Excellent terms. A real  
opportunity for the right party.  
Very responsible.

**TAVERN FOR SALE**—At Freedom.  
Very responsible.

**TAVERN FOR SALE**—In the heart  
of Little Chute.

**CANDY STORE**—Small grocery  
business, \$12,000.  
**SAYKALLY REALTY**—788-4209  
after 6 p.m.

**RESTAURANT BUSINESS**—In Ap-  
pleton area well established, in-  
creased sales due to other business  
interests. Write Box Q-45, Post-  
Crescent.

**RITZ BAR & DINING ROOM**—2  
bedroom living quarters upstairs.  
By owner. 766-5306.

**SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE**  
In Appleton. Skelly Products.  
Available from 1969. For infor-  
mation call HIETPAC OIL CO.,  
766-4244.

**SUPER MARKET & MEAT PRO-**  
**CESING PLANT**—Modern 3 bed-  
room apt. upstairs. Located in a  
growing community, 2 miles from  
Appleton. Liberal financing avail-  
able.  
HUG REALTY, 739-9126

**TAVERN**—Excellent business loca-  
tion, low rent.  
**BEYER ESTATE**—734-0271

**UNIQUE ADVERTISING**  
**PUBLIC RELATIONS SERVICE**  
Low investment. Earn \$15,000  
part-time or \$40,000 full-time.  
IMAGE DISPLAY  
ADVERTISING CO.  
P.O. Box 505  
Madison, Wis. 53705

**12 INTEREST FOR SALE**—In  
Petroleum hauling business. Must  
be able to drive. Write Box Q-  
56, Post-Crescent.

## STORE SPECIALS 31

**Appleton Appliance Co.**  
2315 EAST NEWBERRY  
(KIMBERLY ROAD)  
"APCO"  
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"  
Complete Metal Shop...  
Heating... Air Condition-  
ing.  
Phone 733-6608

**A-1 USED APPLIANCES**  
COLOR TV, Admiral 23" Almost  
new, remote control. \$245  
COLOR TV, Admiral 18" Portable,  
like new. \$245  
COLOR TV, RCA Very good 4 yrs.  
old. \$225  
COLOR TV, Motorola 23" \$250  
8 others from \$150

RANGE Hotpoint 30" Elec. \$55  
RANGE Hotpoint 40" Very Good \$60  
DRYER Elec. \$55  
MANY OTHER APPLIANCES  
TO CHOOSE FROM

**McKinley Sales, Inc.**  
201 N. Richmond  
PH. 734-7166

**PUBLIC SALES 31A**  
**FINAL NOTICE**  
**GOING OUT**  
**OF BUSINESS**  
50 to 85% OFF & MORE!  
Tews Ladies Ready  
to Wear  
110 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah  
SALE BY ERNST WICKERT

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**  
**CANNING TOMATOES**  
\$2.50 bu. & other vegetables.  
**SEWERS FARM MARKET**  
1738 W. Capitol Dr. — 734-9106

**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
**ADORABLE TOY POODLE**—  
AKC, male, white, 6 weeks. Par-  
tially house trained. Ph. 734-4948  
after 6 p.m.

**BEAGLE PUPS**  
11 WEEKS 788-4984  
BEAGLES—AKC reg. 8 weeks  
old. Excellent stock. Ph. 739-5624

**BLACK MALE CHIHUAHUA** with  
papers, shots, housebroken, good  
with kids. 739-4225.

**CAIRN TERRIER PUPPIES**—AKC,  
8 weeks old, good family pet.  
Ph. 739-5726.

**ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL**—  
Black & white, male; AKC, 6  
mo. old. 788-5150

**ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS**  
AKC registered, 7 weeks old, \$40.  
Ph. 739-5726

**GAMBLER'S HAVEN SHELTER**  
PUPPIES—AKC reg. Shetland  
Sheep dogs. Black & white, 8  
weeks old. Shots. Health guaran-  
tee. \$75. Ph. 734-1105

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS**—  
AKC reg. 7 weeks, dewormed, tem-  
perament excellent. 722-4400

**GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTER**  
and Black Labrador.  
739-5726

**GERMAN WIREHAIR PUPS**—  
AKC reg. 7 wks old. Excellent  
bloodlines. Ph. Manitowoc, 682-  
5986.

**GERMAN SHORTHAIRED**  
**HUNTING PUPPIES** (6)  
Call 788-5223

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES**  
AKC, 8 wks. 722-0222

**GREAT DANE**—Cocker, Spaniel  
Part Dachshund, ANIMAL WEL-  
FARE SHELTER, Co. Trk. G.  
Neenah, Ph. 722-5544.

**GREAT DANE PUPPIES**—AKC,  
11 weeks old. Good with children,  
excellent house dogs. RAWHIDE  
— 779-4511.

**HUNGARIAN VIZSLA**—AKC, all  
around dog. Reasonably. Ph.  
Brewer, 1-885-3074

**MALE PUGS**—(3) AKC, 10 weeks  
old. Show & pet stock. Black or  
fawn, \$75 each. 739-4918.

**MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS**  
Registered, Ph. 739-6949

**MINIATURE POODLES**  
Silver, male, 8 weeks. AKC.  
Ph. 722-2522

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS**  
Male, 7 weeks, \$115  
Ph. 739-2874

**POODLE Puppy**, Black miniature  
AKC reg. male. Call LaBarge's.  
725-3372

**POODLES**—SCHNAUZERS  
mixed Pugs, Schnauzers &  
Yorkshires. 725-4035

**SMALL TOY POODLES**—AKC  
8 weeks, 2 white, 1 apricot, \$50.  
788-2474

**ST. BERNARD**—Beautiful 2 yr.  
old with brown and white mark-  
ings. Call New London, 982-2329.

**ST. BERNARD**—Female, 6 weeks  
Also Champion sired AKC stud  
service 786-3955

**TOY FRENCH POODLE PUPS**  
8 weeks old 722-1242

**WESTHIGHLAND TERRIER** AKC  
8 mo. fully trained, 5 generation  
pedigree \$150 722-6047.

**WHITE TOY POODLES**  
AKC registered. Excellent pets.  
Call 733-1741

## LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

**SIMPLICITY**  
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT.  
Also, Excellent selection of used,  
GRIEBBACH EQUIPMENT  
1351 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

**SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS**  
mowers.  
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE  
Hollandtown 766-2039

**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**  
CAMPER'S—Floor Care Equipment  
A to Z RENTAL CENTER  
2125 N. Richmond St., 739-7271

**RUG SHAMPOOERS**, Floor Scrub-  
bers, Polishers, Rug Stretchers,  
Tile Care, furniture Vacs. A-1  
RENTALS 739-1843

**SAWS, sanders, tools, ladders,**  
**CHAIR & RENT-ALL SALES**  
140 E. Wis. Ave., 733-9293

**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**  
CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe  
\$18 per section  
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY  
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

**HOFER'S IS THE PLACE**—Where  
you can buy odd size aluminum  
storm and screen doors—a place  
where they stock hundreds of  
even and half inch sizes in many  
styles. The "cravey man" dealer  
stocks 2 or maybe 3 sizes and ex-  
pects you to whip up to their  
size. Getting a good fit is so im-  
portant. Don't waste time—go  
right to Hoffer Class Co., 613 W.  
College Ave.

**TAKE** soil away the Blue Lustre  
rent from apples and upholstery.  
Rent electric shampoos. St.  
Northside Hardware

**TIRES**—775x15 on Rambler rim.  
Used very little. 733x15 snow tire  
on Rambler rim. Best Offer. Also  
have ladies 16 lb. bowling ball with  
bag. \$5. Phone 722-3150.

**HEATING EQUIPMENT 38**  
WEIL-MCLAIN Hydronic Heating  
BETTER HOME HEATING  
817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A**  
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line.  
Stem, Packing, Handles — for  
most faucets.  
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY  
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

**HOME FURNISHINGS 40**  
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP  
514 N. College Ave. Appleton  
PH. 739-6976

**BRAND NEW 3 rooms** of furni-  
ture. \$395 Free range. Terms.  
FURNITURE SEWING & Uphol-  
stry Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

**EARLY AMERICAN DINETTES**—  
Maple & Oak. Huge Selection!  
VERKULLEN FURNITURE  
Little Chute 788-1841

**FURNITURE, RUGS, TAPE-**  
**STRIES**—to be sold Sat., Sept. 20  
at 1500 E. Glendale.

**OAK BUNK BEDS** 40 in. double  
over. Electric range & misc.  
Very good condition. Ph.  
733-2346

**SAILBOAT**  
25 ft. cruising auxiliary  
Call 466-6 p.m. 733-0879.

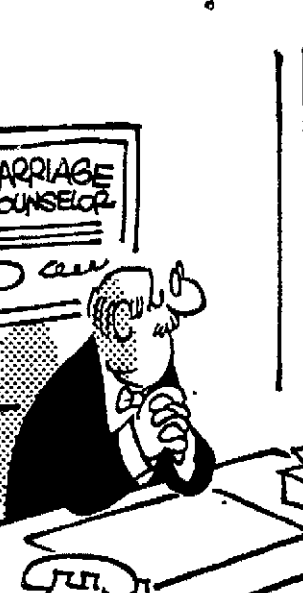
**YEAR END CLEARANCE**  
on all STARCRAFT boats, MER-  
CURY motors, TEE NEE trailers.  
MUST LEAVE FOR WINTER  
MERCHANDISE.  
KARL'S CORP.  
Stockbridge, Wis. 430-1212

**21' CABIN CRUISER**—Inboard,  
used 1 yr. Like new. Complete  
with tarp, life-jackets and all  
other accessories. Wish to sell before  
winter. Reasonable. 989-1925

**SPORTING GOODS 44A**  
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE  
GUNS  
GAMBLER'S, VALLEY FAIR

**CAMP, EQUIPMENT 44B**  
CAMPER'S—TRADE WINGS  
Fits Sale Rental & Service  
End of season sale. New & Used.  
6 sleeper-Soft & hardtops. All  
1969 models. Ph. 733-3854

## THIS FUNNY WORLD



## MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

**APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.**  
Corridor Highways 41 and 10  
734-3000  
"We Service what we sell."  
EDISON MOBILE HOMES  
of Oshkosh  
SAVE SAVE SAVE  
We are offering fantastic deals  
now on all 69 models, 14' & 12'  
wide; 50 to 68 ft. long. Compare  
the quality & price of our home  
anywhere. We are offering more  
home for the dollar. Buy now &  
save. 1970 models will be higher.  
1620 W. Snell Rd., Hwy. 41, north.  
Across from Pure Oil Truck Stop,  
Oshkosh, 231-4482.

**FOR SOMEONE BUILT A LITTLE**  
**BETTER** See this new 12x64  
Set up on lot at  
CIRCLE ACRES 734-9090

**GO MOBILE THIS FALL!**  
Move into a modern mobile home  
in FLEETWOOD, PARKWOOD,  
SCHULTZ OR LIBERTY  
**STEENBERG HOMES**  
OF APPLETON  
Next to 41 Outdoor Theater 739-0911  
Large stock to pick from. Save \$\$\$\$  
Price plus quality. 12' & 14' ft.  
widths up to 68 ft. long plus  
pre-built homes and double wide  
mobile homes.

**WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES**  
1 mi. S. of Kaukauna, Corner of  
55 & KK, Ph. 766-3641.  
New 45' b. Bow with arrows,  
20, 734-4249.  
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MOBILE HOME**—1 1/2 baths, clean  
Midway Mobile Homes  
1031 Appleton Rd., Hwy. 47, Menasha  
Office, 725-1526.

**MOVING SEPT. 20TH**  
**BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER!**  
**BUY NOW**  
**SAVE UP TO \$1000**  
Just a Few of  
Our Outstanding Bargains  
12x60 3 bedroom Marshallfield, com-  
pletely furnished only \$5,400  
12x60 2 bedroom delivered and set  
up for ONLY \$4,250  
14x68 MANOR HOUSE offered at  
a low \$7,995

**VAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
324 W. Wis. Ave. 734-2833  
OPEN every "H" 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

**NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES**  
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.  
715-6123

**SCHULTZ**  
12x60 mobile home. Reasonable.  
734-4307

**STOP IN—SEE THE**  
**ALL NEW 1970**  
**14x68 PATTERNS**  
28 years of continuous quality!  
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES  
Little Chute 788-4511

**1969 MOBILE HOME—12x51**, like  
new, fully equipped including air  
conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, 10' x 6'  
at Tradewinds Co., Inc.,  
596-2505 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
weekdays only.

**3 MOBILE HOMES**  
Need small amount of work.  
Call Dan at 779-6922

## HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

**TV COLOR RCA**  
Late model, beautiful cabinet.  
733-1435

**WEARING APPAREL 42**  
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS  
For Rent — Lovely Selection  
By appointment 734-0734

**MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43**  
STEEL GUITAR  
Case, amplifier, \$70.  
Call 766-5623.

**USED WURLITZER SPINET**  
Excellent Condition  
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.  
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

**USED SPINET PIANOS** (2) in ex-  
cellent condition. Reasonably  
priced. LAUERS 733-8916

**3 Used Spinet**  
Voice Organ 5395

**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

**BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44**  
**CLOSE OUT ON ALL BOATS**—  
Motors, Canoes, trailers & Co. no  
specials. Hoopers, Hwy. 141 & 10,  
Manitowoc, 9 to 9 Sat., Sunday  
1 to 5.

**EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS**  
Star Craft Boats, Tee Nee trailers  
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE  
Hollandtown 766-2039

**SAILBOAT**  
25 ft. cruising auxiliary  
Call 466-6 p.m. 733-0879.

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Fits Sale Rental & Service  
End of season sale. New & Used.  
6 sleeper-Soft & hardtops. All  
1969 models. Ph. 733-3854

## STATHAS

**Ford-Mercury, Inc.**  
Seymour, Wis.  
Call us on our Appleton Line.  
733-3333

**MALLARD 17 ft. Travel Trailer.**  
Nice condition. Steps 6.  
Phone 723-3730

**NINROD—Crown River** camping  
trailer. Steps 6, 1969 model. Used  
for rental camp. Never  
has been towed. Excellent con-  
dition. \$768. Tow it home from  
Kampground on Egg Harbour,  
Hwy. 42, Egg Harbor, Wis.  
Call Waupesa 255-5319.

**OPEN ROAD 34 models**  
Factory Distribution Center Slide  
Ins., House Cars and Motor  
Homes. Call 733-1310

**REDUCED PRICES**  
ON ALL TENT TRAILERS  
& 5 sleeper hardtops \$499 & \$599  
Rental units—for \$300 & \$450  
ARGE SELECTION OF FAN  
TRAILER TRAILERS & TRUCK  
CAMPS

**SMALL CAMPING CENTER**  
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

**STARCRAFT** Tent campers 6 &  
8 sleeper now on sale at  
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES  
Hwy. 10 1/2 mi. W. of 41, 739-9311

**TRAVEL TRAILER**  
**YEAR END SALE**  
All 12' thru 22 ft. models at  
ERRIC'S TRAILERS  
DEPT. 22 ft. model has every-  
thing, reg. \$399.90 NOW only  
\$299.50 no trades  
ROLITE—solid wall push button  
folding. 12' x 6', reg. \$182.30  
NOW only \$139.50  
PLUS MANY MORE BARGAINS  
OPEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 20  
**BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES**  
Rt. 3, New London 982-3605

## Suit or Separates

**958**  
She'll whirl out happily on  
sunny Fall weekends in this  
pleated-skirt suit.  
Knit cabled jacket from  
neck down, in one piece, in-  
cluding sleeves. Can be worn  
separately all year 'round.  
Pattern #58 sizes 12-16.  
Fifty cents in coins for each  
pattern. Add 15 cents for each  
pattern for handling. Send to Laura  
Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338  
Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old  
Cheslea Station, New York, N.Y.  
10011. Print Pattern Number,  
Name, Address, Zip.  
New diagram 1970 Needle-  
craft Catalog—inspiration on  
every page! Over 200 designs,  
3 free patterns! Dresses,  
jackets, accessories to knit,  
crochet, quilts, toys, afghans,  
embroidery, sewing,  
weaving. Only \$1.00. Guaranteed  
immediate delivery. Save over  
20% of the retail price in the val-  
ley available for immediate de-  
livery starting at just \$3.95.  
Free delivery anywhere within  
50 miles.

**WANTED TO BUY 50**  
FIREPROOF SAFE for storing rec-  
ords. Write P.O. Box 652, Ne-  
enah, Wis.

**WANTED**  
**CLEAN**  
WIPING RAGS  
No silks or overalls  
Will pay \$25 cents per lb.  
Bring them to  
Post-Crescent  
308 W. Wash. St., Appleton  
Call collect 733-3333  
9 A.M. and 12 Noon Daily

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Corridor Highways 41 and 10  
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596-2505 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
weekdays only.

**3 MOBILE HOMES**  
Need small amount of work.  
Call Dan at 779-6922

## Announcing

**END OF THE YEAR SALE**  
With Deer Hunters Specials  
Every home in our huge inven-  
tory has been marked down to  
move out before the '70's arrive.  
Nine excellent used homes on  
hand for that hunting cottage  
starting at less than \$1,995.  
Here's one of the many specials  
you can get NOW. 69' 12" X 60'  
Homeite was \$6,995 NOW only  
\$5,595.

Free Delivery anywhere in Wisconsin  
Bank Financing Available  
With as Little as 10 percent Down  
Located Midway Between  
Greenview & Hortonville on 45  
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

**BELTLINE MOBILE**  
**HOMES OF WIS.**  
779-6876 or 737-3005

**Autumn Clearance**  
Once a Year Inventory  
Reduction Sale  
The chance-of-a-house-time.  
Savings up to \$1000. Guaranteed  
immediate parking space. Over  
20 of the newest homes in the val-  
ley available for immediate de-  
livery starting at just \$3,995.  
Free delivery anywhere within  
50 miles.

**FOX VALLEY HOMES**  
(Formerly Schultz Mobile Homes)  
S. Oneida St. & Midway Rd.,  
Across from Mr. Steak  
1 1/2 Mile South of Appleton on Hwy. 10

## APPLIANCES—USED

**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Dept.  
Appleton Neenah Waubesa  
ELECTRIC RANGE, 30" — Deluxe  
model, very good condition.  
Ph. 733-8975

**HOTPOINT**—Stove, teflon oven, re-  
frigerator, frost free, 4 burner  
cold, pair, 3 yrs. old; both \$400;  
owner moving out of state. 739-  
9853

**USED REFRIGERATOR** 11 cu.  
ft. refrigerator. Good condition \$40.  
Ph. 739-7449

**WATER SOFTENER**  
Automatic Special purchase 1/2  
price  
GRIEBBACH'S SERVICE-SOFT  
Ph. 757-5440

**HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A**  
MONTGOMERY-WARDS COLOR  
TV 22" rectangular Tube, walnut  
cabinet. Only 2 yrs. old. \$229  
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE  
Little Chute 788-4143

**PRE-OWNED TV SALE**—Con-  
sols, portable table model, com-  
bols & color TV. All reconditioned  
& warranted. Priced from \$15,  
or monthly payments TRUDELLS,  
VALLEY FAIR

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VALLEY FAIR

## AD TO ACTION

**AD TO ACTION**—Phone 739-0186

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS** if you're  
in love and say it with Classified  
Ads if you are in trouble. Call  
739-0186 as soon as you lose  
something valuable.

## TEEN - CRIER

**BOY'S SLACKS**—Size 27-30 waist,  
30 cents to \$1. Shirts, long &  
short sleeves; size 10 thru men's  
small, 25 cents to 50 cents; cor-  
duroy sport jacket, size 14, \$1.30.  
Ph. 722-3079

**BOY'S 27" SCHWINN BIKE** \$20.  
Girls 26" Schwinn bike. \$10. 1339  
W. Packard St.

**CHEST HIGH WADERS WANTED**  
Men's size new. 7-8.  
Ph. 788-4348

**COLLIE**—5 yr. old female. Very  
gentle. AKC. Must sell \$40.  
Ph. 788-4348

**ELDON RACING TRACK & 2 cars.**  
1 New 45' b



# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Friday, September 19, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 9

FOR RENT

Near Lawrence University. One bedroom apt. Heat, water and air conditioning included. Occupancy 1st of Oct. Security deposit and lease required.

Also 1 and 2 bedrooms in Pool-side Apts. Stove, Refrigerator, heat and water included. Immediate occupancy. Rent from \$135. Security deposit and lease required.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR

PHONE 733-2393

DORA DE ORIOLE 739-1056

DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

LONGVIEW TERRACE

1500 E. Longview, Appleton

AVAILABLE NOW

The most in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments!

Total carpeting, air conditioning, available 12 c. ft. refrigerator, Range "Disposal" Closes galore "4. Laundromats with 1200 watt water heater, cold water, cooking gas, furnished, "Locked lobby with Intercom," 2 bedrooms apts.—\$155 & \$160. 1 bedroom apts.—\$135. For information call 733-2393.

HUG REALTY

739-9126 or Eves. & Sun. 739-3012

LOVELY 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

In choice location. Available Oct. 1st. Ph. Manager 739-5628 or inq. apt. 202, 610 Oxford St.

LUXURY

Now Renting—3 bedroom duplex. All appliances including dishwasher. Completely carpeted, fireplace, full garage and basement with large patio on quiet street. 739-7272.

MENASHA—New 2 bedroom duplex apt. with family room, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted. Gas, electric, central air conditioning, full kitchen cabinets & disposal. Large carpeted living room, separate bedroom, full bathroom, full kitchen, full garage. 739-7272.

LEHRER REALTY & CONST.

MENASHA—New duplex duplex, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full disposal. 739-7272.

MENASHA—Duplex, 3 bedrooms & bath up, living, kitchen & bath down. Basement & garage, \$155 monthly. 739-7272.

MENASHA—42 Clovis St.—New 2 bedroom, separate utilities, ceramic bath, paneled living room. No pets, deposit, \$118, 739-7272.

MENASHA—Upper 1 bedroom apt. with heat, water, refrigerator and stove. No pets. 739-7272.

MORRISON ST. N.

Lower 2 bedroom, large rooms, 734-8462.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—New 2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$125. Ph. 734-8701.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN

Large 2 bedroom lower in 4 family unit. Available Oct. 1. \$119 including water, 725-1225.

NEENAH—1170 Meadow Lane, 4 apt. building, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted apts., car port, individual utilities, available Oct. 1. 725-3675 or 739-6281.

NEENAH—W. of 41st, 2 bedroom duplex, basement, imm. occupancy. \$135 monthly. 739-7272.

NORTLAND AVE. W. 515 lower 4 rooms & bath, garage. Inquire \$31 N. Appleton.

N. RICHMOND ST.—2 bedrooms. \$125 monthly, 1 year lease and security deposit. 739-7272.

BYTOF REALTY-RENTAL

Phone 739-1252

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. 1304—Ideal 4 rooms & bath, heated, garage, \$90, immediate occupancy. 733-4292.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Spacious 2 bedroom, including all utilities & \$140 mo. no children's 5 minute walk to shops. Laws Realty 733-8777.

VILLA de FAIRE

EXCITING NEW APARTMENT LIVING

Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath units. Fully carpeted, Drapes, Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air conditioning, Patio doors, Balconies. Parking. Excellent location just east of Valley Fair Shopping Center. Bus service. Available July 1st. No Pets Allowed.

Other units available immediately in various locations. Call

CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY

Appleton 739-1294 Neenah 734-8576

ST. MARY SCHOOL AREA—2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 adults. 733-9252.

Upper 4 room apt. No children, no pets. Ph. 733-4332 or inq. at 1121 N. Appleton St.

WHY RENT?

When for \$200 down payment & monthly payments as low as \$82 (depending on income & number of children) you can own a 2 1/2 bedroom ranch home with full basement on a spacious lot. Total cash price is \$16,500. Payments for 30 years—\$200 monthly. Interest rate is 7 1/2%. No hidden extras. Call today! As one of Wisconsin's largest builders HUD 225 homes over New Home Planning Consultant will expertly answer all your questions. Building in Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Waubesa, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Berlin & other cities. Phone 722-6466.

E & R Construction Company

987 Haase—Neenah

Builder of over 985 homes in the valley.

WOODWORTH CT.—Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, range, air conditioned, attached garage, separate basement. Lease. Available Oct. 15. 43096.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Build-in-range and refrigerator. \$135 per month plus all utilities. One year lease. \$100 security deposit. BYTOF Realty-Realtor 739-1252.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

BARN BASEMENT FOR RENT

34' x 42' Call 733-1146

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A CLEAN & NEAT

Small 3 room furnished home. Marriette couple preferred referenc. Phone 734-3757.

COUNTRY HOME—3 bedroom older home on French Rd. & County Trunk E. Ph. 733-4297.

HOOPER ST. E.—4 extra large rooms, plus lots of closets \$150. WIESE REALTY 739-1128 anytime.

JEFF-LINN TOWNHOUSES

NEW DELUXE 3 BEDROOM

Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, equipped kitchen, separate basement lawn & snow service provided. Available 1 block East of Valley Fair. Corner W. Wilson & Honey Lou Ct. 733-6379.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Fireplace 1, Small 1 bedroom, furnished home, \$70 month. References. Available now. Ph. 733-5902.

NEAR MADISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL—New 3 bedroom, double garage, references. Ph. 733-9558 after 6.

NEENAH—Tuller school area, 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Fenced in yard. \$120. Security deposit. No pets. Call 722-1053.

NEENAH—2 bedroom modern home. No basement, no garage. Close to schools & shopping. \$138 month. Call after 6 p.m. 734-5346.

NORTHEAST APPLETON

New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Near Huntley School. Immediate occupancy. Give family status. One year, lease and security deposit, \$200 per month. No pets. Write Box Q-36, Post-Crescent.

SOUTHEAST SIDE DUPLEX—New 2 bedroom, fireplace, fully carpeted, all modern appliances, no pets. 733-5721 week days, 739-1507 after 5 & weekends, \$175.

SOUTH SIDE—3 bedroom ranch, detached 2 car garage, \$225 monthly, 1 yr. lease, \$200 security deposit. No pets.

NORTHEAST—3 bedroom, 1 car garage, \$210 monthly, lease & security deposit. No pets.

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY 739-0105

SOUTH SIDE—New 2 bedroom lower & garage, \$110 month. Ph. 733-6945 or 733-6167.

VALLEY FAIR AREA

Spacious 3 bedroom town house ready about Nov. 1st. Fully carpeted, fireplace, private patio, air conditioning, wood floors. The privacy of your own home without the concern for lawn or snow care. \$285. MO. LAKE REALTY 733-8777.

WILLOW BEACH—Small furnished home, for two responsible adult men. 734-2058.

4 BEDROOM

Appleton's Northeast side. Immediate occupancy. \$125 per month. Write Post-Crescent Box Q-28.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

970 sq. ft. on ground floor, 1,400 sq. ft. lower level. New office space in Professional Associates Building. Floor plan as desired. Air conditioned, carpeted. Parking included, 1033 W. College Ave. Ask for Mr. Derschheid.

AVAILABLE NOW

N. Richmond St. Store, office, or warehouse space. Reasonable. 2,000 sq. ft. WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

DOUGLAS ST. N. 119—1600 sq. ft. office space. HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-9317.

MEDICAL SUITE

ZUELKE BLDG. air conditioned. An all service building, easily accessible from any direction. NORMAN W. HALL Co., Inc. Real Estate 734-1427.

OFFICE SPACE 100 to 1,500 sq. ft. in 6 year old completely modern building with secretarial and answering service available. Price competitively with or without lease. Call OWNER at 733-7389 anytime.

SMITH-PILGREEN BUILDING

Construction & Realty, Inc. 1919 N. Lake St., Neenah 733-6379.

STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT

—W. of Appleton 40x75, concrete floor, 12 ft. ceiling, \$150 per month. Write Box M-82, Post-Crescent.

WAREHOUSE

90,000 sq. ft., Available. Heated & Sprinkled. KAMPO WAREHOUSING NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WISCONSIN AVE. 1118 W.—4 bedroom home, living room, kitchen and room for office or suitable for small business down. RICHMOND ST. N. 292—Building will be remodel to suit tenant. Ph. 734-5848.

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—500 sq. ft. heat & water, vacant 100 ST. ROBEY. Agency 734-3000 or 733-9226.

200 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE. Ready to adapt to suit tenant. For offices and display area. Conveniently located to both the Twin Cities and Appleton. Ample parking. Contact Robt. J. Luck Agency, Realtor. 734-4574.

1425 W. Kamps Ave. 6 new well lighted and heated office. Complete second floor. Call Leo J. Griebach 734-5593.

WANTED TO RENT 65

APT. WANTED IMMEDIATELY

For refined guests. Utilities must be included. Call 734-2400 after 5.

Farm or Country Home. 739-3548

ONE BEDROOM—Unfurnished apt. Interest rate for older home. A preferred. Reasonable. Ph. 734-4182, in Appleton.

URGENT 3 bedroom furnished home in Madison School District. Call 999-1180.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GOOD INVESTMENT

A DANDY 1 BEDROOM HOME. BIG KITCHEN, ALUMINUM SIDING. IDEAL FOR A RENTAL. WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime.

A Home Reduced for Fast Sale

Was \$18,900 now \$17,900 or best offer. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 817 S. Kernan Ave. Brand new carpeting in every room including kitchen & bath, draperies included. Newly decorated inside & out. Extra large lot 53' x 412'. Vacant. 734-0848.

ALICIA PARK

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For Quick Sale

air air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition. MLS 979G

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Len Fisher 733-8765

Steve 739-5730

733-9279

APPLETON—Memorial Dr. owner leaving town. Beautiful 3 bedroom house. Priced for quick sale. All brick with fireplace. Under \$20,000.

NEW LONDON—Beautiful 2 bedroom house with separate 1/2 bath. New building, inside & out. Extra large lot. Have renter for business building, if desired.

COTTAGE BOOM BAY HEIGHTS—1 year old. Includes all furnishings, boat house, boat & motor & electric. 736-4209

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Lambert Walters, 788-4552

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Gliffert Highlands—New 2 story, 4 bedrooms. Has carpeting & built-ins. Landscaped.

DAVID BUELOW

734-3444 after 5

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Phone 788-4993

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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BUBOLZ HOEPLER

Realtors, MLS 979G, 1232 619 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE

BY OWNER

435 E. Grant St. Near Erb Park. 3 bedroom home, central air conditioning, aluminum siding and red brick. Dishwasher & disposal. Family room, drapes and carpeting included. Near schools, easy bus transportation. All conveniences. Ph. 734-3392. Price \$25,900.

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Who will finance large country home & other buildings on about 5 acres of land, 10 miles N.W. of Appleton, Call 733-2310.

BY OWNER

Small older 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, Southside Appleton. \$10,500. Ph. 733-6026.

CALL DAY OR EVE.

A HOME JUST FOR YOU

\$7,500 — 2 bedroom retirement home. Aluminum exterior. N. W. MLS 263H

\$11,500 — 3 or 4 bedrooms, very roomy, 2 car garage. S. E. MLS 85H

\$11,900 — cottage with two lots. In Town of Menasha. MLS 47H

\$16,900 — 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning. N.W. MLS 9725

\$17,900 — 3 bedroom ranch. Close to Pierce Park. New Listing.

\$19,900 — 3 bedrooms, many extras. Close to St. Pius. MLS 200H

\$17,900 — 4 bedrooms, all aluminum exterior. N.W. MLS 147H

\$18,900 — 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, S.E. MLS 354H

\$21,000 — 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Near Einstein School. MLS 272H

\$23,900 — 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 4 years young. N.E. New Listing.

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DAVID BUELOW

734-3444 after 5

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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Gliffert St. north of Appleton, 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, on large lot. Must sell — price reduced! WERTH AGENCY, 722-7955

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VICTOR TIMM

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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COLONIAL STYLING

NEW b-level, carpeted living room and dining area. MLS A-37N \$19,700

WELL MAINTAINED

3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining, garage. MLS A-37N \$19,700

BI LEVEL

4 bedroom, all aluminum exterior, large 2 car garage, beautiful lot. Located in nice area. MLS A-37N \$21,500

SOUTHEAST NEENAH

Modern 3 bedroom 2 story. Carpeted, 2 car attached garage. Excellent residential area. MLS A-42N \$29,500

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INCOME PROPERTY

2 farm, good location garage. New listing. \$20,900

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222 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah 725-8376

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Appleton 725-4564

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Town & Country

Realtors

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Phone 725-2821

Edna Loomis 725-2229

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E. L. GEHRT

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Neenah Island, 4th St.—4 bedroom, all carpeting & drapes. Finished basement, nice yard, good for the young family. \$19,000

Quarry Lane—Immaculate 3 bedroom with family room. All carpeting, drapes, fireplace. Tailored yard. \$20,500

Appleton—Executive 3 bedroom stone ranch, with family room, on 2 acres, just north of Butte des Morts Golf Course. \$46,000

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Joe Verstege 725-2142

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No net everything in the Neenah-Menasha area is sold! Call us to see all the good homes still available.

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YOUR IN LUCK!

Financing left through on this older 2 story home featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen & new roof. Located in nice Neenah residential area. Only \$12,000.

OWNER MUST SELL!—Make an offer on this very spacious ranch home. Located in Town of Menasha. Eastside. Large family room with fireplace, 2 full baths. \$21,400

COUNTRY—5 acres with building, south of Neenah.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—aluminum siding & split rock. Full basement. \$19,200

OLDER HOME (3 bedroom)—on the island in Neenah. Interior has been redecorated. Large 2 car garage. \$14,500

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A Lot of Lots

Build tomorrow or buy for the future!

Single & duplex lots near Clovis Grove School in Menasha.

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COLONY OAKS—CARDINAL DOWNS

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CORNER of Hwy. 150 and Wanda Ave., Neenah. (2) lots, 100' x 150'. Phone 725-4793

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LOTS FOR SALE 69

DUPLEX LOT—In exclusive Colony Oaks Subdivision, on all improved street, \$4,100 733-6870

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will trade duplex lots for business building

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100' x 200' 725-0466

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MENASHA—1600 block, West Shore Dr., Town of Menasha, West end of Midway Rd., 120x120, \$5,800. Make offer 733-9317

NEENAH — Southeast Pleasant Run West. The finest, highly restricted building sites. Churm Construction Co. 725-5303

NORTHEAST — Adjacent to Glenwood acres, 2 wooded lots. Each 80' x 120. \$250 each. Roger J. Luck Agency, Realtor, 734-4574

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Finest Lots Left in the Valley

NEW DAILY LAND CO. 765-4763

SHORE ACRES — On North Shore of Lake Winnebago, 170' x 350' wooded lot. MLS 399H \$5,500

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60x120 on Tenth St., on south side of Kaukauna. Small down payment, balance on monthly terms

3-80 lots on Wolf River at Stephenson. Make an offer

7 acres on Wolf River at Stephenson. Make an offer

SAVILLY REALTY 764-4209

Lambert Wolters, 788-4552

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

WOLF RIVER, FREMONT

Year round 2 bedroom home with bath, frontage on river. Good building lot with high bank frontage on river in village of Fremont.

MOBILE HOME with attached 10x30 ft living room. Large wooded lot with river frontage. 40 ft boat dock.

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4 BEDROOM STUCCO HOUSE

WAUPACA — 2 story. Nice neighborhood. Ph 715-258 3809

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Building 20' x 47', full basement. 2 1/2 room apartments on 2nd floor. \$14,500. Terms 788-1116

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North of Appleton on French Rd. With machinery. \$35,000

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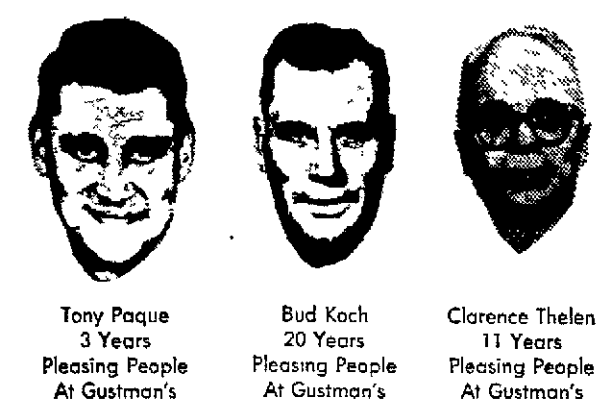
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- 1966 RAMBLER American—2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. stick transmission. Reg. \$1195 Sale Price \$995
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88—4 dr. hardtop, full power, real nice. Reg. \$1295 Sale Price \$1095
- 1965 MERCURY Parklane—hardtop with full power. Nice. Reg. \$1395 Sale Price \$1195
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- 1964 BUICK Electra 225—4 dr. hardtop, full power, red. Reg. \$1195 Sale Price \$795
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala—2 dr. hardtop. Sale Price \$795
- 1964 CORVAIR Monza Coupe—4 speed transmission. Reg. \$795 Sale Price \$395
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- 1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
- 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
- 1966 PONTIAC LeMans 4 hardtop
- 1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-on-floor
- 1965 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. convertible
- 1965 FORD Wagon, 8 stick
- 1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala wagon
- 1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 hardtop
- 1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
- 1965 PONTIAC Star Chief hardtop
- 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
- 1964 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. hardtop
- 1964 FORD Wagon 8 stick
- 1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. automatic
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- 1966 CHEVROLET—Extra clean, low mileage, factory air conditioning. \$995
- 1966 MERCURY Comet—6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission. \$995
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury—V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 dr. \$995
- 1965 MUSTANG Convertible—V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$995
- 1965 RAMBLER Classic 660 Station Wagon. \$895
- 1965 FORD Custom—6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, 4 dr. with new tires. \$895
- 1965 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission. \$795
- 1965 RAMBLER Classic 660 Station Wagon. \$795
- 1965 FORD Falcon—Stick shift, factory air conditioning, new tires. \$795
- 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville—Convertible. \$995
- 1964 PONTIAC Star Chief—4 dr. \$995
- 1964 MERCURY—Extra clean, fully powered. \$995
- 1964 FORD Station Wagon—Choice of 3. \$995
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- 1964 FORD Galaxie—V-8 engine, fully powered. \$495
- 1964 FORD Fairlane 500—V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$495
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- 1963 BUICK Electra 225—4 dr. hardtop, real nice. \$995
- 1963 IMPALA—4 dr. hardtop, very clean, new rubber. \$995
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- 1962 MERCURY Comet—6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission. \$195
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- 1967 DODGE Coronet Hardtop
- 1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
- 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
- 1966 PONTIAC LeMans 4 hardtop
- 1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-on-floor
- 1965 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. convertible
- 1965 FORD Wagon, 8 stick
- 1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala wagon
- 1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 hardtop
- 1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
- 1965 PONTIAC Star Chief hardtop
- 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
- 1964 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. hardtop
- 1964 FORD Wagon 8 stick
- 1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. automatic
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible

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- 1968 DODGE RT Hardtop A hot one, 440 magnum.
- 1967 CHEVY II Nova Coupe Small V-8, automatic.
- 1967 TORONADO
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- '68 CADILLAC Convertible-Air
- '68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille-Air-2
- '68 CADILLAC Fleetwood-Air
- '68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
- '68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille-Air
- '69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
- '68 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe
- '68 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
- '68 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
- '67 OLDSMOBILE Toronado-Air
- '66 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Dr.-Air
- '66 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop
- '66 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop
- '66 PONTIAC Convert
- '66 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Like new
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- (1) 1967 CHEVROLET, BIAirs, 4 dr.
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- 1966 MERCURY 4-Dr. 18,000 mi.
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- 1966 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon, V-8 engine, stick transmission. Was \$1595 \$1188

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- 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr. hardtop, loaded. \$1095
- 1965 RAMBLER 660 Station wagon. \$995
- 1966 FORD Country Sedan 6 passenger wagon. \$1595
- 1968 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air.
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2295
- 1966 PONTIAC GTO convertible, automatic, V-8. \$1795
- 1963 PONTIAC 3 seat wagon, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$995
- 1963 CADILLAC Convertible Loaded. \$995
- 1967 DODGE Coronet Deluxe 2 dr., 6 cylinder, automatic. \$1395
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Station wagon. \$995
- 1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. Hardtop loaded with extras. \$2495
- 1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1895
- 1964 PONTIAC Catalina. \$995
- 1968 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, automatic, power steering. \$2695
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### INVENTORY REDUCTION

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- '65 OLDS 88 \$1100
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- '64 PONTIAC \$950
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- '66 OLDS 88 \$700
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1962 ARCTIC CAT 246 cc Hirth engine, about 35 MPH, like brand new \$750 739-2991 after 5 P.M.

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Friday, September 19, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 11

## SNOWMOBILES and 96 ACCESSORIES

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'65-'66 MUSTANGS 1 Fastback — 1 Coupe 1 Convertible from \$1295

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'63 CADILLAC DeVille Sedan, White. Full Power, Very Clean. \$895

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'67 FORD Squire Station Wagon, Fully equipped, low mileage. \$2395

'65 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Automatic. \$695

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr., 30,000 mi., power steering, automatic, radio. \$1795

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville 9 Passenger Wagon. Full power. \$2395

'63 CHEVY II Wagon—\$395

'58 BUICK 4-Dr. . . . \$100

'60 OLDS 4-Dr. . . . \$100

'60 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. . . . \$100

'66 FORD 4-Dr. . . . \$695

'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$395

'64 RAMBLER 2-Dr. \$395

'64 OLDS 88 Coupe \$595

'62 CHEVROLET Convertible . . . \$395

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe . . . \$195

'63 FORD Wagon . . . \$295

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon \$345

'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4 Dr. . . . \$495

'63 OLDS 4-Dr. . . . \$595

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# Your Money's Worth

## Be Careful With Idea You Want to Patent

BY SYLVIA PORTER

My young friend, Don, has just invented a device to help golf nuts practice their swings indoors during the winter months. Knowing that this past summer I finally joined the million of you who are slaves to



Porter

this most humbling of all games, he asked me what I thought about it: knowing enough to realize how little I understand golf devices, I was noncommittal but suggested he try to patent his idea. Don then said, "How do you go about doing that?" and I answered, "I'll find out for you."

Here, therefore, for Don and for you is a simple summary of the step-by-step procedure you must follow to patent a money-making idea, which I found in an easy-to-read paperback, "How to Turn Ideas Into Dollars," by Gary Nul and Richard Simonson (Pilot Books, \$2). It's guidance which could be of incalculable value to the hundreds of thousands of you who lose out on worthwhile ideas because you fail to protect them.

- Don't Talk**
- (1) Keep your idea to yourself until you have sufficient legal protection.
- (2) Decide whether your invention is a practical new product or simply an adjustment to a present one.
- (3) Make a detailed outline of your idea—design, usage, test results, including dates and plenty of drawings—have a friend witness and date this outline and have it notarized. Send a copy to your state's Legal Ethics Committee which will keep it on file. This outline will verify when you first began working on your invention should you have to prove this to

**Wesleyan Missionary Will Speak Tonight**

The Rev. William Thurston, assistant director of Indian Missions for the Wesleyan Church, in South Dakota, will be the speaker for a special mission service at 7 p.m. today at the Wesleyan Church.

He is one of two missionaries to speak to the local congregation as part of a program to familiarize the members with the programs the church is involved in.

## 13 of County's 29 September Inductees Live in Appleton

Thirteen of 29 young Outagamie County men inducted into military service this month are from Appleton.

The Appleton inductees include Daniel R. Zimmer, 1039 W. Spencer St.; Duane L. Forbeck, route 3; Kenneth C. Jahnke, 306 E. Frances St.; Terry L. Nymoen, 3001 N. Bluemound Drive; Daniel S. Rajek, 1316 N. Alvin St.; Dennis R. Nack, 1418 N. Harriamn St.; Mark W. Schmidt, 2220 N. Lynndale Drive; Thomas G. Lemmers, 604 S. State St.; and Gary A. Seegers, route 5.

Gary L. Schroeder, route 3; John M. Vander Heyden, 1999 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Stephen L. Otto, 1225 W. Brewster St.; and Harry J. Lund, 113 1/2 E. College Ave.

Two of the inductees are from Greenville; Duane L. Olson, Seymour. They are James R. Peotter, and Gerald P. Garsow, J. Morrow, route 1, Oneida.

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Men and Boys' Apparel Ladies' Sportswear, Casual Clothes

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the Patent Office or a U.S. Court.

(4) Do not merely mail your self a registered letter concerning your invention. Unless you have substantial witnesses who are familiar with your project and who sign to that effect, you may lose your claims to your invention in a prior right conflict.

(5) Keep all information, correspondence, drawings or any other pertinent material concerning your invention in a safe place.

(6) At this point you must make a patent search to find out if your invention has been anticipated by any earlier printed publication or is patented in any country, etc. This search will analyze patents already issued to find out if your invention is new.

**Get Lawyer or Agent**

Also, at this point, say Null and Simonson, get a patent lawyer or patent agent to assist you in your search and preparation of a patent application. Your own lawyer can recommend a patent practitioner or for a small fee you can get a list of practitioners registered to practice from the Patent Office, Washington, D.C. 20231.

Do not select a practitioner on the basis of an ad; advertising by a patent practitioner is unethical. Ask to see the practitioner's certificate to practice before the Patent Office.

The patent search will show you whether your invention can be patented and, assuming it can be, give you information you'll need to obtain the strongest possible patent on your own invention.

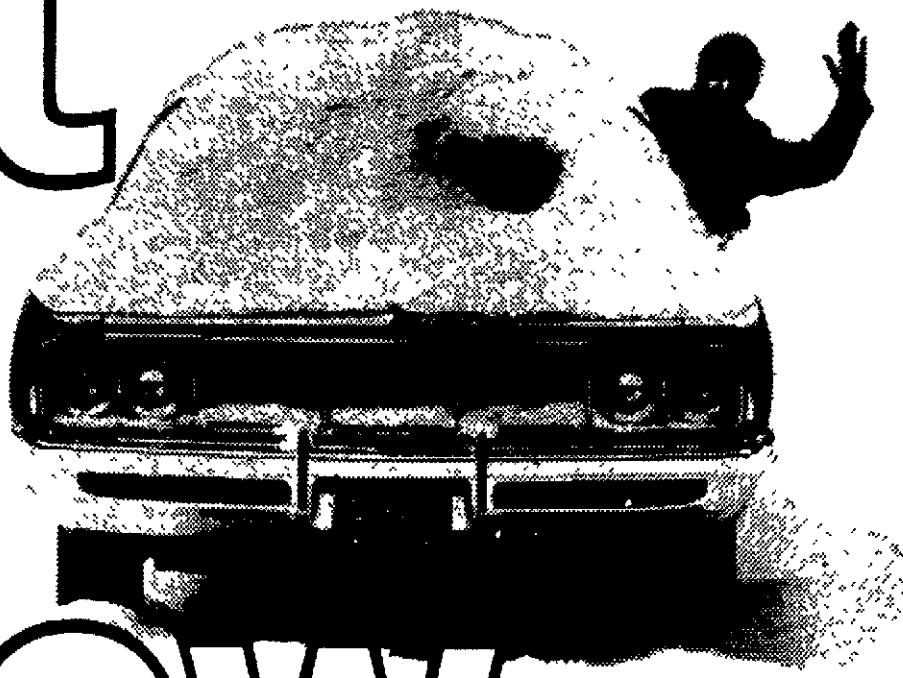
(7) Now you're ready to send a formal written application describing your invention to the Patent Office and to petition the commissioner for a patent. Be warned: this takes professional knowledge and skill. If you try to do it on your own, you easily can endanger your own patent, for your claims must be in language broad enough to give your invention maximum protection. These claims are the most important part of your patent application.

Once your patent is issued, your idea is protected—and then you're on your way.

(P.S. The key reason I seized this chance to help any of you get a patent on a money-making invention is that years ago at a dinner party I talked freely about an idea I had for a "Career Woman's Purse." When I went home, I forgot about it, until some time later I saw "my" purse in the window of an expensive 5th Ave. shop. I bought it, recognized it—and learned a never-to-be-forgotten lesson.)

(Copyright, 1969)

# Let it snow



## You have the foresight to install T.I.'s Goodyear Sure-Grip snow tires 12.95



Mounted free while you wait.

(6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless, plus 1.79 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade-in required.)

For extra protection have steel studs added for just \$7 additional per tire

(Studded tires legal in Wisconsin from October 15 through April 15.) An endless chain of 190 massive grooved "V" cleats keeps you going, and stopping on ice, mud or snow. Goodyear's exclusive Tufsyn rubber stays flexible for safer, more supple contact with road surface. 3-T nylon cord adds strength against potholes and snow-hidden curbs.

Sizes	Price	Tax
7.75 x 14	18.45	2.20
8.25 x 14	19.45	2.36
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Add just \$3.50 more for whitewalls

GOODYEAR



**ReliAride 4800 12 volt battery 19.97 Exchange**

Sizes to fit most American cars. Guaranteed for 4 years.

**ReliAride 48 month guarantee.** Should any ReliAride 4800 battery fail (not merely discharge) within 18 months from the date of purchase, return it to Treasure Island and it will be replaced free of charge. After 18 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee Treasure Island will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, prorated over the stated guarantee months.

**T.I.'s own ReliAride permanent anti-freeze 1.44 gallon**

Ethylene glycol base contains rust and corrosion inhibitors that provides protection for all cooling system metals.

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Sizes to fit most American cars. For safe, smooth riding comfort mile after mile. Helps you control your car more precisely and reduces tire wear. Installation available, you save on it, too.

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## Treasure Island

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# Clash Swirls Over Cheese Pact

## Marketing Agreement Would Raise \$847,000

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

State cheesemakers clashed for Kraft Foods, disputed the legality of the order. "I have a serious doubt in my mind as to the propriety of the agricultural department," he said, charging that requirements for passage of the order have been improperly cited.

The order, proposed by the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association, would assess cheesemakers \$1 for every 1,000 pounds of cheese manufactured. Funds totaling \$847,000 would be channeled into research, advertising and promotion campaigns.

The legality and effectiveness of the order were questioned in statements by large manufacturers.

### Legality Questioned

Richard M. Kech, an attorney

The order calls for approval of 65 per cent of all manufacturers or manufacturers of 65 per cent of the total cheese output is being sought.

Keck contended that cheesemakers should be classed as producers instead of handlers.

### Objection Voiced

J. Bryan Stein, representing Kraft Foods, Chicago, said there is no reason for a cheese marketing order declaring "no cheese is going wanting."

Two Kraft Foods plants would be affected, said Stein. He said the firm purchases cheese in Wisconsin which is mixed with cheese from other states in cheese spreads.

"The net effect will be a higher cost for Wisconsin Cheese," he warned.

Joseph Sartori, president of S & R Cheese Corporation, Plymouth, said the order is "not taxing the cheese industry," and said the consumer will pay the cost of the order eventually.

Sartori said "The prime responsibility of us in the field is to push the sale of Wisconsin Cheese."

Dan Jindra, membership director for Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc, outlined opposition to the order saying it was not adequate to serve promotion needs.

### Equality Questioned

Jindra said large cheese plants would not be equally represented if each plant was limited to only one vote despite the size of the plant.

"The passage of a cheese handler order would make it more difficult to obtain an all-industry program of dairy promotion," he said.

Jindra also objected to the pricetag of the order which would cost Lake to Lake Dairies between \$20,000 and \$25,000 annually.

The proposal also could adversely affect the American Dairy Association by competing

Continued on page 7 Col. 1

## Milk Price Hits \$5.06 In August

### Hike From July Tops Record Levels in Chicago Market

Milk prices climbed to a record high blend price of \$5.06 per hundredweight during August in Zone 1 of the Chicago Regional Milk Order.

The price is a five-cent increase from July. A \$4.98 minimum blend price was paid in August 1968.

The \$5.06 blend means that the producer receives approximately 10.88 cents per quart for milk that he sells.

### Price High

Both the Class I and Class II prices, which determine the blend price, are at their highest level since federal orders were instituted in Chicago and Wisconsin markets.

Class I, fluid, milk has a \$5.61 price tag. During August an estimated 49 per cent of 576 million pounds of milk shipped by producers was used as Class I milk.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin price series on manufactured milk, during August is at \$4.42, the highest since the pricing system was started in 1955.

Continued on page 8 Col. 2



The Top Priced \$1,281 Steer is admired at the Northeast Junior Livestock Show in DePere. The steer was purchased by S. W. Frankenthal, right, for Packerland Packing Company, Green Bay. Dennis Floeter,

Markesan, left, showed the animal. Frankenthal bid \$1.20 per pound for the steer which weighed 1,068 pounds. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

### Entry From Markesan

## \$1,281 Bid for Grand Champion Steer At Northeast Junior Livestock Show

DEPERE — The grand champion steer sold Wednesday for \$1,281 here at the Northeast Wisconsin Livestock Show.

A Markesan youth, Dennis Floeter, route 2, marched the steer around the judging ring Tuesday to claim the other breeds championship and grand championship. Packerland Packing Company, Green Bay, purchased the 1,068 pound steer for \$1.20 per pound.

A total 202 exhibitors from 10 counties displayed 146 beef animals, 153 barrows and 85 sheep at the show.

### Reserve Champion

The reserve champion steer,

a Black Angus shown by Linda Boehlke, Mequon, was purchased for \$656 by Gold Bond Ice Cream Company, Green Bay. The firm bid 65 cents per pound for the 1,010 pound animal.

A Luxemburg youth, Wayne Nighorn, route 2, took top honors in Barrow competition after first winning a crossbred championship. Nighorn's barrow sold for \$427 to the Gold Bond Ice Cream Company, Green Bay. The firm bid \$2.15 per pound for the 199 pound animal.

The company also purchased the reserve champion, a 212-

pound Hampshire shown by Dale Mertz, route 1, Hilbert. The firm bid 75 cents per pound for a total price of \$159 for the barrow.

### Kaukauna Winner

Tom Van Rossum, route 3, Kaukauna, received \$566 for his 103-pound grand champion lamb. Gold Bond Ice Cream Company, Green Bay, paid \$5.50 per pound for the crossbred animal.

The reserve champion lamb, a Hampshire displayed by Brice Derricks, route 2, Denmark, was sold for \$123 to Sentry Foods Company. The firm paid \$1.10 per pound for the 112-

pound animal.

Winners of beef awards at the show were:

Black Angus; champion, Linda Boehlke, summer yearling; reserve champion, Roger Boehlke, Mequon, summer yearling; champion pair, Roger Boehlke.

Hereford; champion, Beverly Houle, route 2, Neenah, summer yearling; reserve champion, Alan Vinz, Dalton, summer yearling; champion pair, Emily Zuehls, route 3, Markesan.

Shorthorn; champion, Tom Vinz, Dalton, summer yearling;



People's Forum

# Dix Not Opposed to School But He Is to Bond Issues

itor, The Post-Crescent:  
First I shall state clearly, super procedure was not fol-  
wed when the City Council  
ed on a resolution for a \$1.8  
lition bond issue for the  
action and equipping of new  
ool facilities as the Fiscal  
ntrol Board on Aug. 27,  
9, voted and requested of  
city council \$2.0 million,  
before the wishes of the  
cal Board were never acted  
on, also I would like to state  
at I believe is a very rude  
mark of an alderman quote"  
the city council should be  
well organized so we could  
ways carry whatever we  
ght vote upon of the entire  
ool district, that I believe  
uld be good lobbying but  
or thinking, the outlying  
ea pays about 25 per cent  
f educational system. I  
lderman Dix' am in support  
a new Elementary K-6  
ool on the Northwest part  
the city, that I expressed at  
board of education meeting  
g. 12, 1969, and also on the  
ical Control Board meeting  
g. 27, 1969. I do not intend  
deprive the children of a  
d education, but I also am  
representing the taxpayer,  
at I am opposed to is giving  
Board of Education a  
ck for \$1.8 million dollars  
I not knowing what we will  
eive, probably another  
rly drawn contract that  
uld cost the district another  
000, and still no school, I  
nder what kind of inspection  
ld of been expected if the  
posed building would of  
en built for the remainder of  
6 per cent or \$26,000.  
do not care to have any  
re referendums and inade-  
ate room facilities for the  
ldren, but I will not sacri-  
e tax dollars for any more  
or panning. Why should a  
rd of education member  
ke the following remark  
ow will the people of the  
rth side accept a compact  
o story school when the  
ple on the South side have  
structure as our Quinney  
ool. A monthly educational  
blication gives some reasons

# Owl That Bit Woman to Get Disease Tests

An owl that got stuck in  
Dennis Froehlich's stovepipe  
was on its way to Madison  
Thursday.  
State health officials will  
attempt to determine whether  
the owl which bit Froehlich's  
wife, is diseased.  
Froehlich said that he and  
his wife took the stove pipe  
apart Monday in an attempt  
to determine what had been  
stuck in it for several days.  
Mrs. Froehlich then went to  
towel around her hand for  
protection. But the small owl  
nipped through the towel and  
caused a small scratch on  
Mrs. Froelich's hand.  
Froelich, of 2206 E. John  
St., said he was advised to  
keep the owl for observation.  
It died Wednesday.  
Mrs. Froehlich then went to  
the police department which  
turned the owl over to the  
city health department, which  
in turn mailed it to Madison  
for analysis.

# To Your Good Health Hematuria Isn't a Sickness; It's a Sign

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, is a small ulcer or small injury  
M. D. which heals and puts an end to  
the condition.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had an  
attack of hematuria. Can you  
tell me something about this  
sickness? — E. A. H.  
It is not a sickness, but a sign  
of an illness. Hematuria means  
presence of blood in the urine.  
The amount may be so slight as  
to be distinguished only by  
microscopic examination or  
there may be enough to give the  
urine a brownish, cloudy or  
smoky look.  
For a general understanding  
of the urinary system, you  
would do well to get and read  
my booklet, "Your Kidneys:  
Facts You Need to Know." For  
a copy of it, send 25 cents in  
coin and a long self-addressed,  
stamped envelope to Dr. Thost-  
eson, care of this newspaper.  
In general, discovery of hem-  
aturia demands a thorough  
search for the cause, which may  
be benign or may be serious.  
Bacterial Infection  
Probably the commonest is a  
bacterial infection, among the  
offending germs being the TB  
organism. Location of the infec-  
tion varies. It may be cystitis  
(that is, inflammation in the  
bladder), or the infection may  
be in the kidney proper; or  
prostate infection can cause  
hematuria in males. Or the  
basic cause of the bleeding may  
be remote from the urinary  
tract. One example is bacterial  
endocarditis, or a form of  
infection that primarily is in  
heart lining. This can lead to  
clot or embolus formation which  
in turn can cause bleeding in  
the kidneys.  
Kidney stones in the kidney,  
ureter, or in the bladder can  
cause bleeding.  
For quite another possibility,  
so can the use of anticoagulant  
(anti-clotting) drugs. Likewise  
so can blood disorders which  
cause a person to bleed easily.  
Vitamin C deficiency sometimes  
is involved.  
At times a tumor of one type  
or another results in bleeding.  
Sometimes, and I have seen  
such cases, it is impossible to  
discover the source of the  
bleeding. Doubtless at times it



Thosteson

Friday, September 19, 1969

discharge and think it is from  
having sexual relations. Do you  
know what can be done about  
it? — S. G.

Yes — don't you? See a  
doctor and find out whether you  
have acquired an infection.

"Tips On How To Stop Smok-  
ing." by Dr. Thosteson will help  
you give up the habit. To  
receive a copy of the booklet,  
write to Dr. Thosteson in care  
of The Post-Crescent, enclosing  
with your request 10 cents and  
a self-addressed, stamped  
envelope. But I trust also that I  
have made clear why hematuria  
calls for study of the patient's  
condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son,  
3½, is toilet-trained except that  
he never makes it to the  
bathroom in time for his bowel  
movement and stains his under-  
wear.  
We've tried spanking him.  
making him stay in his room.  
and shaming him, because we  
felt that due to negligence on  
my part he was not being  
taught properly. Now I'm begin-  
ning to wonder if there is some  
medical reason or should we  
punish him, or should we sym-  
pathize with him. Or have him  
examined by a physician? — M.

I would not spank, punish,  
or suspect medical rea-  
son if there is some medical  
reason. I see nothing to indicate  
that you have tried another  
way.  
You should, after a bit of  
watching, detect some pattern  
as to the time he is ready.  
Perhaps after breakfast, per-  
haps some other time of day.  
Take or send him to the  
bathroom regularly at that  
time. Occasionally a small gly-  
cerin suppository may be help-  
ful in starting a movement.  
Your goal is to help him  
establish a habit.  
This will not only reduce your  
laundry work, but give him a  
habit that will help him avoid  
constipation all his life.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a

Willie Davis Helps Retarded Children

Green Bay Packer football  
player Willie Davis has been  
named chairman of Wisconsin's  
5th Friendship Campaign for  
Retarded Children to be con-  
ducted throughout the state.  
Charles and JoAnn Cornell,  
are the 1969 State Children  
representing the 126,000 mentally  
retarded in Wisconsin. These  
appointments were officially  
announced by Dr. Thosteson  
welcomes all George L. O'  
Donnell, Milwaukee major  
police terminals. They  
due to the tremendous volume  
received daily, he is unable to  
answer individual letters. Read-  
The Association's Friendship  
Campaign for Retarded Chil-  
dren has two goals — to raise  
Funding will be administered by  
the Department of Transpor-  
tation. No state money is involved.

to make the public aware of the  
problems of mental retardation.

**\$355,000 to Improve Police Communications**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.  
William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh,  
said today he has been informed  
Wisconsin is receiving \$355,300  
to improve its state police com-  
munications system.  
The National Highway Safety  
Board related the grant will ex-  
pand the statewide communica-  
tions hookup by adding links to  
major police terminals. They  
will provide broader coverage  
and alternate path capability in  
the event of a communication  
breakdown in a disaster area.  
Funding will be administered by  
the Department of Transpor-  
tation. No state money is involved.

## Pantboots . . . the Goin' Thing This Fall by Connie

Pants are the goin' thing this fall . . . and pant-boots with bold, broad straps, plenty of perfs and extended soles are goin' right along. Shown is Pinto by Connie in black and grey. Sizes 5½-10, N-M widths, \$14.

Avenue Shoe Store—107 W. College Ave.



## Asks President to Justify Expenses of His Vacation

itor, The Post-Crescent:  
recently wrote the follow-  
ing letter to President Nixon  
and I am writing The Post-  
Crescent People's Forum hop-  
ing that other concerned peo-  
ple will take pen in hand and  
press their concern at the  
orbitant and unnecessary  
penditure which Mr. Nixon  
made and might continue to  
make if not stopped by the  
essure of citizens.  
"Dear President Nixon:  
"Your expenditure of \$100.-  
0 a day of public money at  
ur California residence is  
ocking to say the least. I  
nder how you justify the  
st expenditure of public  
oney on yourself in times  
e these. Is it not you who  
is tting government expenses?  
es, it is; but who suffers? It  
the poor and underprivil-

leged. You are cutting federal  
spending for construction. Who  
suffers? It is those who cannot  
afford decent housing. Do you  
exercise your authority in  
influencing the military to  
spend less irresponsibly? You  
do not, I am, indeed, wonder-  
ing, therefore, how you square  
your perscience in permitting  
an expenditure of \$100,000 a  
day for a month because you  
desired a vacation there. I  
would be most interested in an  
answer."

Mrs. Mojmir Povolny  
31 S. Meadows Drive  
Appleton

## Is There Nothing Left That's Un-American?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —  
The Kentucky Committee on  
Unamerican Activities is run-  
ning out of money and has  
but eliminated its small staff  
and reduced hearings.  
Gov. Louie B. Nunn, whose  
office has given the new group  
grants totaling \$48,000, said  
his contingency fund cannot  
afford to sustain the committee.

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(Road under construction south of orchard — you can get through but please drive slowly and with caution! Better yet, come through Kimberly or cross Little Chute bridge!)

**Here, much to the discomfort of smaller cars. '70 Nova.**

Nova has smaller cars squirming principally because it doesn't make you squirm. The not-too-small Nova Coupe seats five adults. Sedan, six. And you get windows instead of portholes. A bona fide trunk. And a wide-gance ride on a 111" wheelbase. Further, you have a happy choice of six engines and five trans-

missions (including low-cost, no clutch Torque-Drive). And Nova is anything but dowdy. See above. Certainly, little cars have to be more than a little uneasy about Nova's easy price. It simply doesn't cost that much more to own that much more car. Putting you first, keeps us first.

**CHEVROLET On The Move.**



# Bill Approved NFO Rally Views Vote in Assembly

MARATHON CITY — more than 15 persons. Members attending the 7th District National Farmers Organization (NFO) meeting here outlined the voting records of state Assemblymen on bill 244A, designed to ban farming in Wisconsin corporations by

## Holsteins From Oshkosh Double Average Output

OSHKOSH — Two Holsteins owned by John H. Bartlett, have more than doubled normal production totals.

Meriwether H. L. Rosetta, an 11-year-old, produced 21,460 pounds of milk and 737 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Meriwether Skyline Rosalie, a six-year-old, produced 20,667 pounds of milk and 783 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

The records were listed under Dairy Herd Improvement Registry rules, which incorporate the Dairy Herd Improvement Association records of registered Holsteins into breed improvement programs of the national association. The University of Wisconsin supervised weighing and testing of records.

The Assembly has passed an amended version of the bill. The amendments exempt canning firms, nursery operations, seed producers and development companies.

The bill was supported by the NFO, National Farmers Union of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, Pure Milk Products Cooperative, Pure Milk Association and the AFL-CIO of Wisconsin.

A Tigerton man, Lawrence Dah, was re-elected chairman of the district for his sixth term.

Other officers named were Albert Reinke, Pulaski, vice president; Raymond Keck, Berlin, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Klabon, Withee, secretary; and William Hoekstra, Wood, trustee.

Dalton Wery, a national NFO director, told members that milk mergers which are occurring throughout the nation must be examined to assure producers contracts are maintained.

The state NFO convention will be held Oct. 4 in association. The University of Wisconsin supervised weighing and testing of records.



Late Maturing Corn, Delayed by hot, dry, August weather, is posing a problem for Fox River Valley farmers. Corn on the Armin Larson farm, route 2, Weyauwega, has reached 8 feet tall but remains too green to be cut for silage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Selection Vital Boar Management Can Hike Pork Profit

BY DONALD TRIPP  
Winnebago County  
Farm Management Agent

OSHKOSH — Proper selection of a herd boar can result in extra dollars for hog raisers. Selection of the boar is one of the most important management decisions in pork production.

The boar selected will have a

direct effect on how fast the next pig crop is marketable, rate of gain, how hogs grade when they reach market weight and quality improvements in sow herd replacements.

Selecting a herd boar early provides time to isolate and check him. Allow the boar time to become accustomed to his new home — and don't hesitate to pay a few dollars more for a top quality boar.

There will be some boar sales of Performance Tested animals at 1 p.m. Oct. 4, in Seymour and the other 8 p.m. Oct. 6 at Green Lake.

Trying to analyze the future of the dairy industry is a difficult thing to do, but statistical reports show some trends.

Records show a two per cent decrease in milk production since 1968 and a 10 per cent reduction since 1964. Production decreases are occurring because output per cow is not going up as much as milk cow numbers are decreasing. So far this year, production per cow is up one and two-thirds per cent, while milk cow numbers are down about three and one-quarter per cent.

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by the ton

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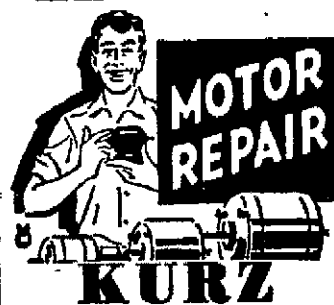
**100 lbs. \$1<sup>85</sup>**

(F.O.B. Prices)

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## Dairy Statistics Worth of Farm Records Cited at Parley in Hilbert

BY MRS. GILBERT THIEL  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT — Pleas to promote agricultural Records Cooperative (ARC-Calumet-DHIA) were made by officials of the organization at the annual meeting of the organization here Monday.

"Numbers can help, you've got to be aggressive, sell your neighbor and there is a need to look to advertising and mass media," Willis Gjermundson, general manager, Madison, told the group.

His request was repeated by county agent Orrin Meyer and president Victor Geiser, who asked the dairymen to help promote the organization essential to the industry in the county.

### History Reviewed

Events leading to the merger of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association with the ARC were related by Meyer who said, "At first there was resistance, to joining with a state organization because that old philosophy had been ground into us to stay away from this type of organization."

He went on to explain that officials believed "It was the right move," and discussed the leasing of the former Hilbert State Bank Building here for a laboratory and the use of the scientific Milko-tester.

Fieldmen-manager Gerold Loefer reported there were 56 official herds in the county with an average herd size of 42.3. The group had 134 owner-sampler herds averaging 33.8 and there were 22.8 per cent of cows on test.

### Milk Averages

Calumet County had 12,784 pounds of milk per cow from official herds, compared to the state average of 12,669.

There were 485 pounds of butterfat per cow from official herds compared to the state average of 481 pounds, and the

herd size was 42.7 compared to the state average of 44.4. Some 4,712 test samplings had been recorded on the new Milko-tester since installation in mid-August.

A raise from 28 to 30 cents cost per test for each cow had been necessary, it was explained, because of a small deficit in the county, however, members were told this could be reduced if membership in the organization was increased.

### Secretary Re-elected

Rueben Keuler, was re-elected secretary for a three-year term. Alfred Keuler, was elected alternate for a one-year term.

Other officers whose terms did not expire, are Geiser, president; and Gerald Geiser, council member.

Dr. Tony Sendelbach, Madison, discussed the importance of choosing good dairy sires based on the data herd mate difference. He said the more daughters a bull has the more information is available.

He lauded the value of computers in the area of evaluation. He stressed the difference environment made

and explained that "repeatability," referred to the measure of data on the animal and had nothing to do with conception. Dr. Sendelbach asked the dairy farmers to use intelligently the large amount of information available through the University extension and breed organizations. He said, "Don't tell your technician to use whatever semen he has, unless you tell him what you want you are going to get what's left."

"He also emphasized good management and feeding along with a good breeding program, and added that though the dairy situation was changing Wisconsin has 1,800,000 milking cows, twice as many as Minnesota, its nearest competitor.

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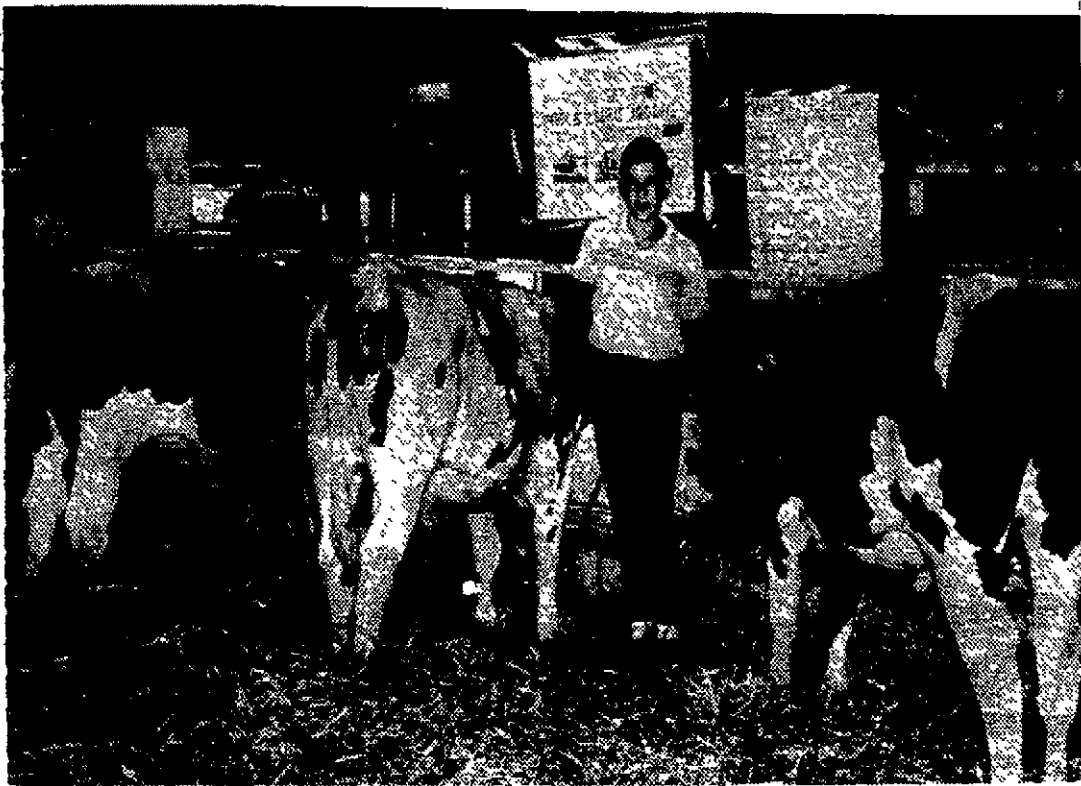
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Holstein Steers Are Shown at the Northeast Junior Livestock Show by Allen Guillette, Kewaunee for the first time. The market beef animals are part

of a pilot project analyzing the feed efficiency and quality of the animals. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

## Pilot Project Market Cattle Feed Tests Outlined at Stock Show

**ONLY  
FARMERS  
CAN GET  
MONEY  
AT...**



**NOBODY  
ELSE!**

(BUT A LOT OF OTHER  
PEOPLE WISH THEY  
COULD)



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Clintonville . . . 300 S. Main

DE PERE — Market cattle have invaded the Northeast Junior Livestock Show.

Pens of Holsteins, and Shorthorns and Herefords were displayed for the first time at the show as part of a pilot program designed to test production efficiency.

The new project includes data on feeding as well as carcass information, according to Ernest Ehrbar, Brown County agricultural agent.

### Feed Tests

Ehrbar said the project is "actually a beef feeding project." Youngsters participating in the program have kept records on the type and amount of feed given animals as well as recording the weight of the animals when tests were started.

When animals reach market weight and are sold the rate of gain, feed efficiency and cost of gain is computed, under the program.

After the cattle are slaughtered, measurements are made of the loin eye, backfat, marbling, and kidney fat to determine meat quality, said Ehrbar.

Combining the quality

measurements with feeding records permits youngsters to compute the optimum feeding levels for market cattle, he said.

Ehrbar said the tests can aid dairymen to boost profits by effectively producing some market cattle in addition to their normal dairy herds.

He said such production can be profitable at the present time because, "In Wisconsin we have a lot of bull calves that are looking for a market other than veal."

Research completed for Farm Progress Days showed that Holsteins are "a very efficient converter of the roughage that we have so abundantly," said Ehrbar. He said study showed feeding Holstein steers roughage until they weigh an estimated 800 pounds can produce very efficient carcasses.

### Food Programs Aid

**93,000 in Wisconsin**  
CHICAGO — More than 93,000 low-income persons in Wisconsin received food assistance from the United States Department of Agriculture during July.

## Good Selection of NEW & USED BALERS

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## See Us Now for a Good Selection of NEW AND USED PLOWS

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## Packaging Attacked

# Ice Cream Makers Blasted By Nixon Consumer Expert

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The nation's ice cream makers, who received a scolding earlier this year at a Wisconsin convention, got another lecture recently, this time from a Nixon administration official.

Ice cream manufacturers are among dairy interests whom promotional advisers have told to improve their packaging and advertising if they want to compete successfully on the grocery shelf.

Wisconsin dairy firms currently are considering a special milk marketing order that would set aside funds for marketing and advertising research. Advertisers have said many native dairy products may be of top quality, but lose sales appeal to foreign imports and dairy imitations in the field of packaging and display.

### Special Aide

President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, told ice cream producers that consumers are growing tired of some of their package tricks.

She said these include false bottoms in ice cream cups and so-called ice cream that is made too fluffy by having air pumped into it.

In Lancaster to address a four-state convention of ice

cream manufacturers, she asked them some questions that the nation's housewives have been asking her.

### Price Questioned

"Why is it possible for some supermarkets to sell ice cream at 59 cents a half gallon, while others sell it at 89 cents?"

"Why are there false bottoms in some ice cream cups?"

"What ever happened to the cherries in cherry vanilla or the nuts in butter pecan?"

"Why is it necessary to use artificial flavoring in ice cream when there's plenty of the real thing around?" she asked the ice cream manufacturers.

Mrs. Knauer said it's not that America doesn't like the Good Humor man, it's just that the consumer is learning not to take anything for granted anymore, not even the old fashioned ice cream cone.

### Industry Cited

She assured the manufacturers from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York that "I believe the ice cream industry is trying to live up to the excellent reputation it has built up over the years, but like everything else on the market, there is always room for improvement."

Mrs. Knauer suggested that manufacturers grade their ice cream and price them accord-

ingly. "For example Grade A for the best quality and the highest price, and so on down the line. In this way the consumer will know exactly what he is buying and won't be misled by so-called specials and bargain prices."

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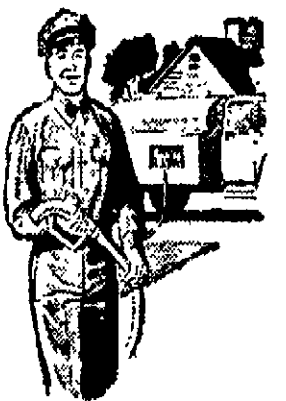


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2219 N. Richmond St.  
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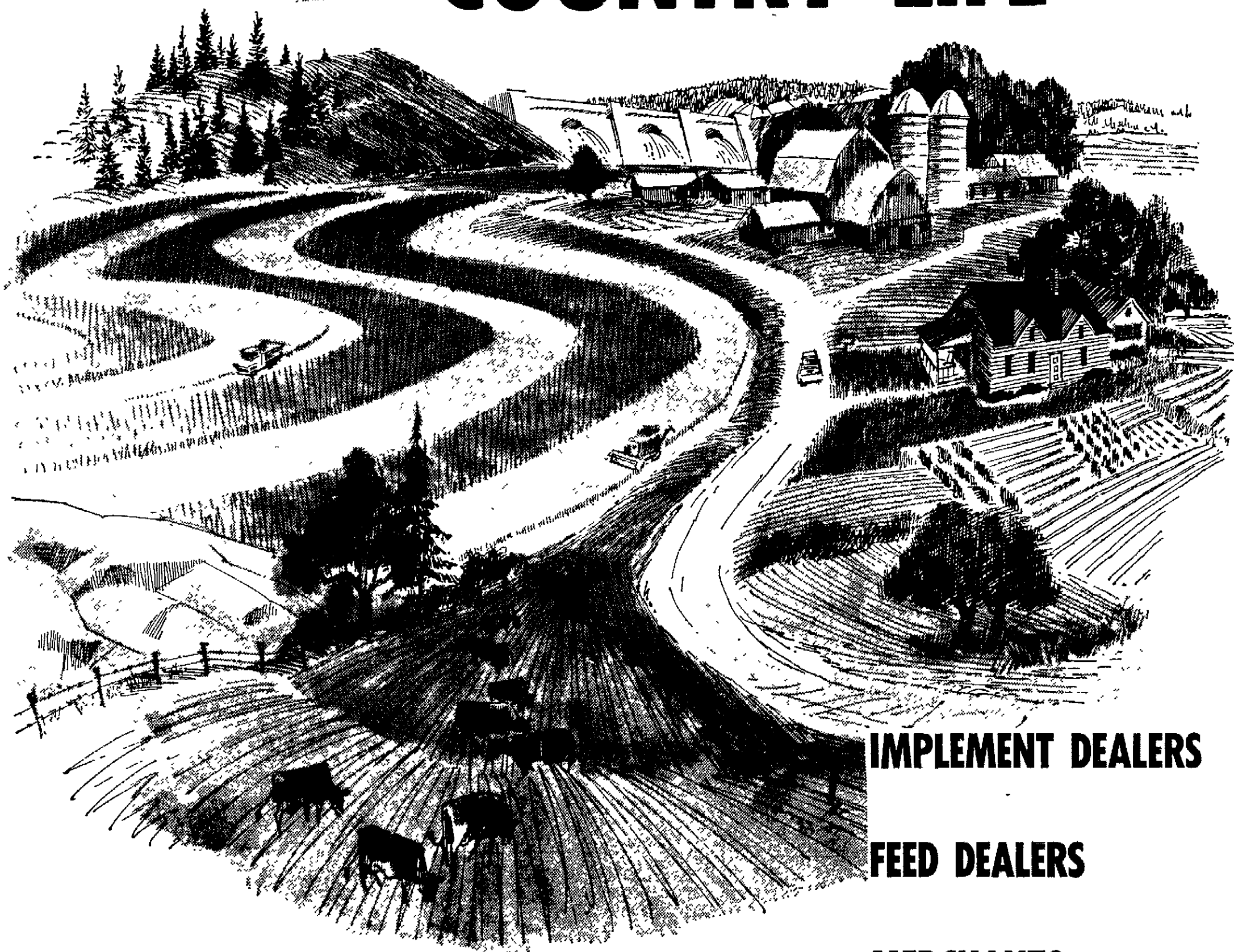
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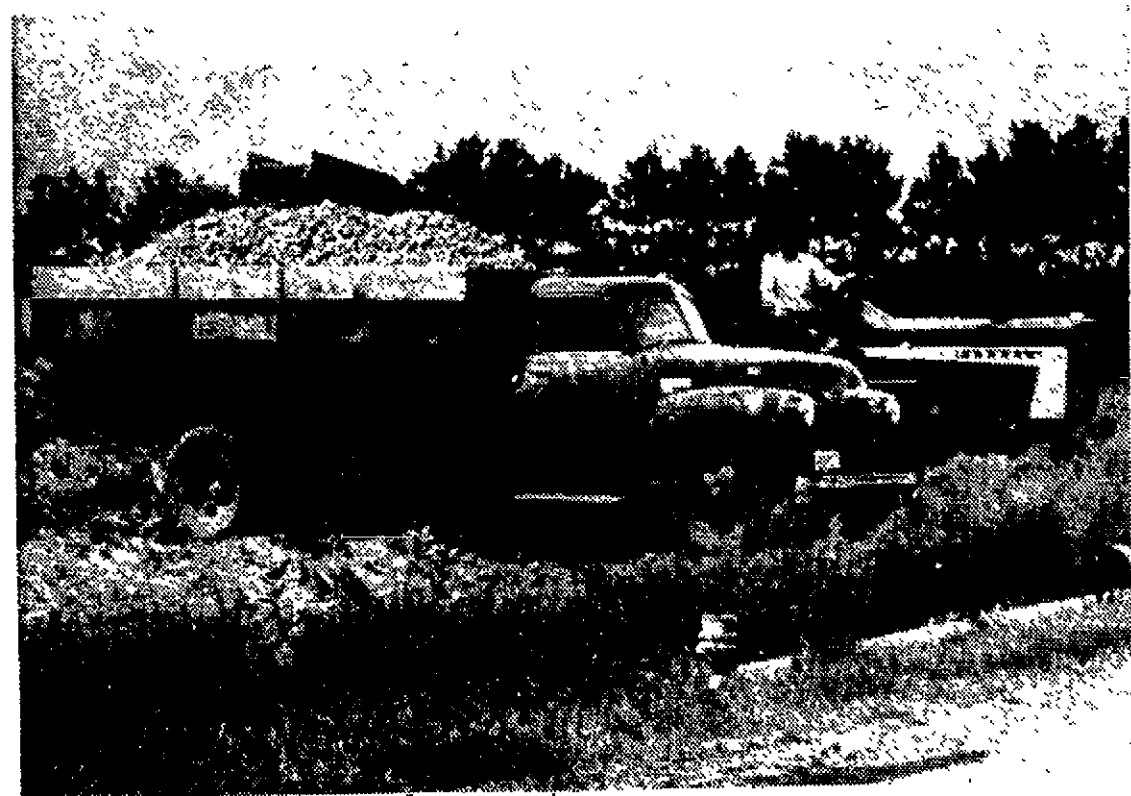


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Sunday

**Post-Crescent**





Trucks Transport Mechanically harvested potatoes from fields at the George Mumrue Corporation, Waupaca. The harvest is reaching about 400 bushels per acre this year although Mumrue has had fields which have yielded up to 700 acres in the past.

# Harvest Near Automation Changes Potato Belt Economy

BY STERLING SORESEN

Post Crescent News Service

The sand lands of east-central and western Waushara and the light soils of Waupaca, Adams and Portage counties were, once-upon-a-time, the very heartland of potato growing in Wisconsin.

It still is, albeit the pattern of production and marketing has undergone a marked change!

Spud raising was the bread-and-butter of veritably hundreds of small farmers of yesteryear. The crop's importance was shown by the scores of trackside buyers' warehouses of Wild Rose, Waupaca, Almond, Plainfield, Friendship, Plover, Coloma and elsewhere. Today, they are shuttered.

## Potato Harvest

Schools had early fall "potato vacations" to enable the kids to be in the fields to pick the tubers at digging time. Pickers got from 1 to 2 cents a bushel.

Long lines of potato-filled, team-drawn lumber wagons made their way to the warehouses, like a market and social center. Some of the buyers and growers "made it big." Others were on the economic fringe.

Trainloads took off to the city markets. In the fall and winter, each carload had its heating arrangement, attended enroute by a fireman who stroked the stove to prevent freezing.

## Prices Discussed

The price of potatoes was the principal topic of interest and conversation at village stores, mills, taverns and other farmers' meeting places. Prices then were quoted by the 60-pound bushel, not, as today, per

hundredweight.

From 65 to 90 cents per bushel was often a "good price." Sometimes it sagged to a low of 33 cents and again, escalated to far-above the dollar mark.

Potato raising was all but universal, and there but very few farmers who didn't have their own patch for some consumption and the vast majority planted for the market.

## Mechanization Starts

Today, agricultural mechanization, irrigation, diggers and automatic sorters, the growth of motorized transportation and the development of large-scale, commercial farming has changed the picture. It is all new, yet remains somewhat the same.

Spud raising has fingered out into the Antigo area, which once lead in production. But the heartland of the industry remains in the Waushara-Waupaca - Portage - Adams counties complex.

And again, with the approach of harvesttime, potatoes loom large in the sand area — a multi-million dollar industry — largely taken over from the small, individual farmer by the large commercial enterprises.

## Economic Switch

This represents a loss to the many farmers who have abandoned potatoes for dairying and other activities, but is to be credited on the gain side of the area's economic ledger.

The core of the growing remains, essentially, in what geologists term the "Coloma sands" country. However, publicists and commercial interests now herald the soil as the "Golden Sands."

This is a kind of Madison

Avenue "brand name" effort to come up with a more "sellable" name.

But call it Coloma sand or "Golden Sands," the area produces the lion's share of Badgerland's potatoes.

## Varied Harvest

Likewise, through irrigation and fertilization — along with aerial spraying — the potato country produces great quantities of beans. And on lowlands, head lettuce and cauliflower.

Interspersed are the tree farms and Christmas tree plantations, which thrive on sand and are the "Cinderellas" of agriculture: coming up from meager beginnings to importance in the farm picture.

James Burns and Sons of Almond and Plainfield, is the giant of central Wisconsin's potato buyers-producers-wholesalers. There are dozens of others, whose '69 output is expected to bring to the market sufficient spuds to feed the entire United States potatoes for at least six days.

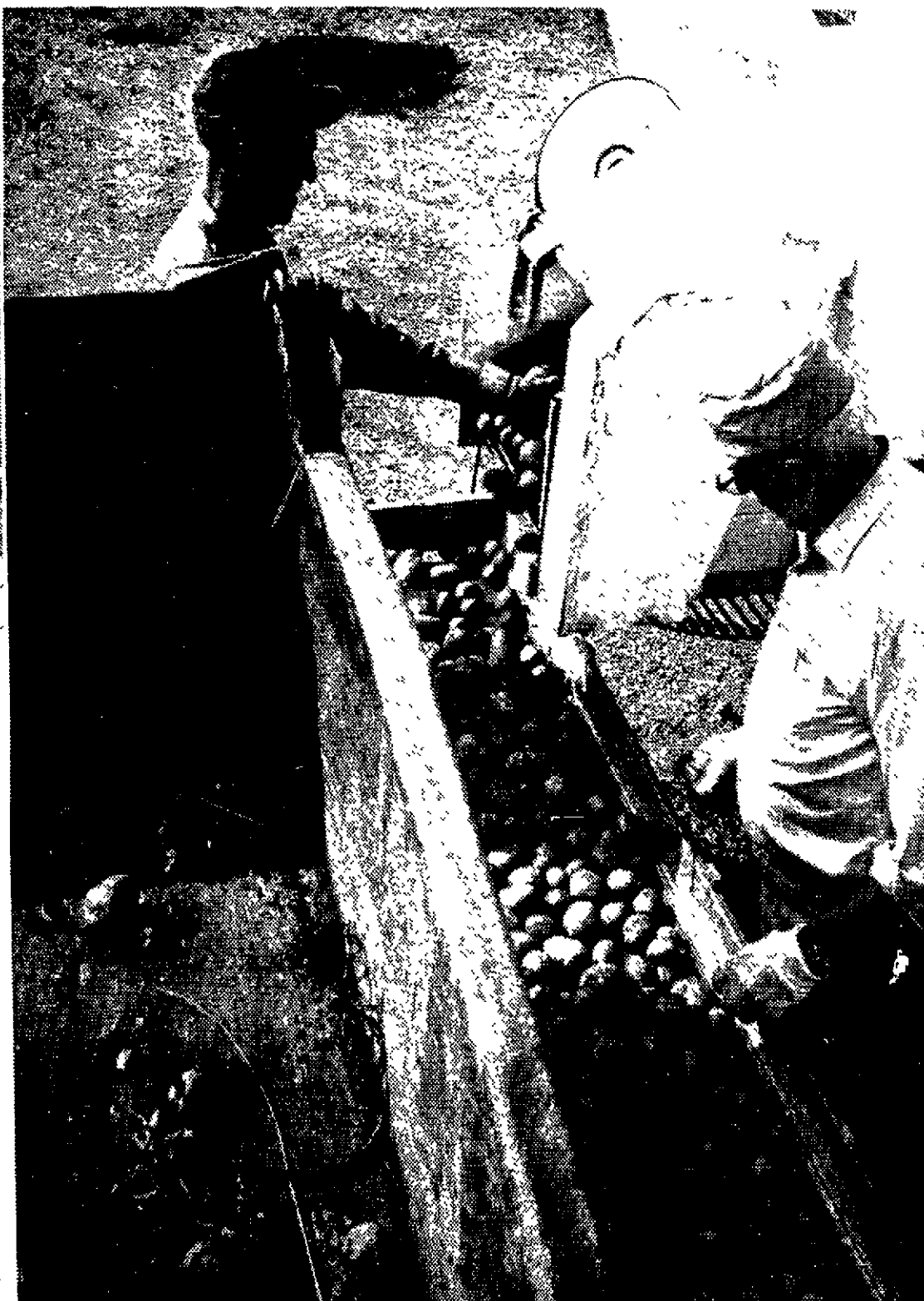
## Crop Forecast

That's a whale of a lot of tubers. Crop estimates set the crop at "medium high" this year, below a boom still "satisfactory."

Investment in the commercial operations is so high that it prohibits small farmers who once dominated the potato growing market hereabouts.

But potatoes remain a table staple, and yearly the demand increases with the growth of the population.

While potato raising has gone out of the hands of the small farmer, with the advent of large operators, it remains an essential in the agricultural picture of the sandy lands.



Conveyors Dump Potatoes into sorters where they are sorted before being made into potato chips. Herman Nowak, Waupaca, left and William

Burchart, Amherst, right, sort the potatoes as they are released by the conveyors. (Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew Mueller)

## Planning Needed

# Varying Types of Shade Trees Can Combat Disease Problems

BY V. W. PEROUTKY

Winnebago County Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — Several shade tree problems have occurred this year. We live in an area where many shade tree varieties grow well. None, however, are totally immune to disease, insects, windstorms, lightning, maturity or death.

Tree problems emphasize the importance of planting different varieties. A blight hitting one tree variety could take a whole landscape if that was the only variety growing. The American Elm is not advised for planting because it is susceptible to Dutch elm disease. A close relative to elm is the Hackberry, totally resistant to the disease. Hackberry, however, is susceptible to a disfiguring broom-like twig and stem disease, Witches Broom. A Neenah homeowner this week cut down a Green Ash with the disease.

Powdery mildew fungus is associated with Witches Broom. Perhaps the susceptible Hackberry shouldn't be planted near a lake, but it is a recommended shade tree.

Wisconsin's State Tree is the Sugar Maple. But it, like the

Norway Maple, is subject to Verticillium wilt. Young trees up to a two or three-inch trunk are most susceptible. This is the first year I saw the soil-borne disease in Oshkosh and Neenah. Many young maple trees died in university new building landscaping at Madison. Despite disease the Sugar Maple and Norway Maple is recommended for a new interplanting landscape plan.

Various columnar and red-leaved horticulturally developed maples are available and are good. Silver Maple is fast growing, and grows in wet, dry, light or heavy soils. It damages easily from wind or ice and is not generally encouraged but

should not be ignored for secondary landscape use.

There are about six types of Thornless honey locusts and all are very good. Planting only honey locusts is dangerous, however, because of potential locust borer and tree aphid susceptibility. The thornless honey locust used in limited numbers can be a basic important shade tree.

Linden or native basswood is another favorite.

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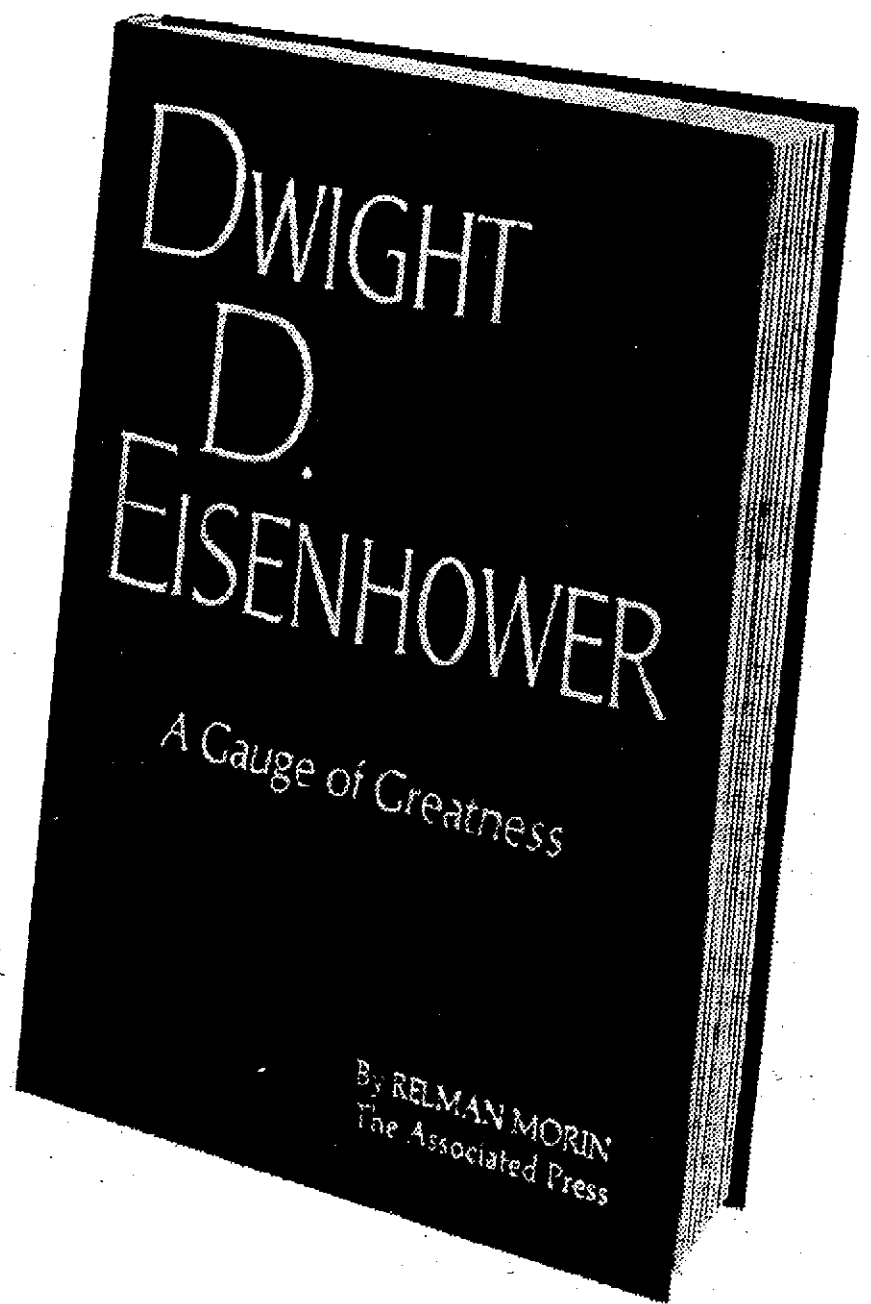


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# Cheese Pact Causes Dispute in Appleton

Continued from page 1  
for advertising funds, he said. Donald Vande Tacht, Brillion, said the firm is "in favor of advertising Wisconsin cheese," representing Kasson Cheese Co., Brillion. He said the consumer ultimately would receive the bill for the advertising.

Lloyd Dickrel, president of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association, called the order a "help yourself program instead of depending on the government." He said many cheesemakers "have been taking a free ride," by not contributing to existing promotion organizations.

## Responsibility Urged

"The day has come when we've got to quit passing the buck," charged Roland C. Behle, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association. "Everyone that is for promotion wants to let George do it," he said.

"This is not a tax, this is an equitable support program," said Behle, describing the need for expanded consumer education programs.

Behle rebutted Stein saying that while Kraft foods has done a "wonderful job," prompting

its products it receives increased returns from joint advertising.

Behle said the American Dairy Association has done an "admirable job," but urged cheesemakers to support the order that would promote Wisconsin Cheese exclusively.

"This industry should be big enough... to stand on our own two feet and promote our own products," said Behle, noting that promotion can combat increasing competition from imported cheeses.

## Research Links Mold With Cattle Disease

WASHINGTON — A mold in fescue grass may be linked to fescue foot in cattle, according to a study completed by Dr. Michael D. Grove, a United States Department of Agriculture, (USDA) chemist. Grove said the strain produced a compound which caused a typical sign of fescue foot in cattle tests.

A second compound, produced by the strain linked with one on corn caused internal bleeding similar to that found in cattle which have eaten moldy corn.

He said, however, that neither compound has been found on tall fescue grass or on moldy corn.

A steer died when injected with a compound by University of Wisconsin veterinarians Dr. N. R. Kosura and Dr. R. E. Nichols.

A heifer injected with the other compound, developed dry gangrene of the tail, a typical symptom of fescue foot.



Ten-Year-Old Wayne Nighorn, Luxemburg, displays his grand champion barrow to Tom Lutsey, purchaser of the barrow for Gold Bond Ice Cream Company. Gold Bond paid \$159 for the prize animal. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

## Expenses Jump

# Outagamie DHIA To Hike Test Cost

The Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) board of directors, voted Tuesday to raise rates for testing cows.

The board met Tuesday to review financial statements and increased the rates 2 cents per cow from 27 to 29 cents on both owner-sampler and official DHI records. The cost of supervision for standard herds was increased from \$8 to \$9.

The rate increases will become effective on Nov. 1, according to board action, explained Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent.

The rate hike was approved because of increases in cost of operation and salaries for personnel.

The directors also endorsed a plan for conducting 10 area meetings for DHIA members throughout the county. Luckow

said he will conduct the meetings. The sessions have not yet been scheduled.

DHIA Manager Al Hendrich, told directors the cooperative must now get a sales tax permit and said sales of scales and neck chains will be taxed. Testing fees will not be taxed.

There are 382 Outagamie County DHIA members with 78 official DHI herds and 304 owner-sampler herds. A total 14,051 cows are under DHIA supervision, 134 more than last year, according to Luckow.

## USDA Allocates Funds For Herbicide Study

WASHINGTON — Four universities will conduct projects aimed at improving herbicides for weed-control under a project financed by a \$205,000 United States Department of Agriculture grant.

## Mr. Farmer

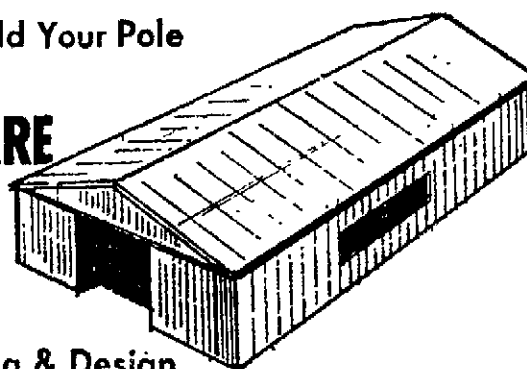
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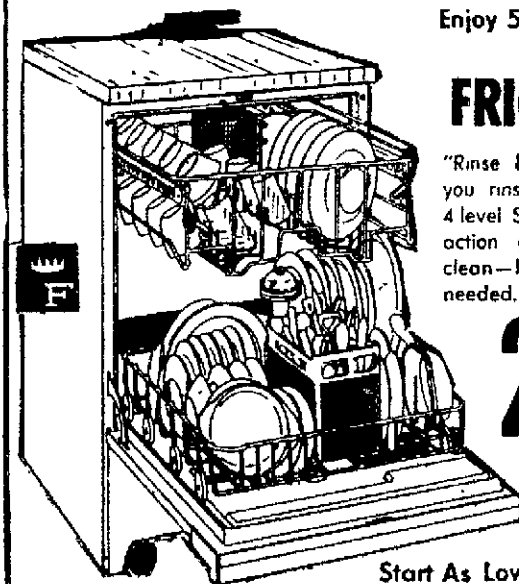
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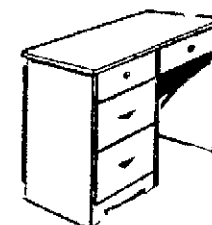
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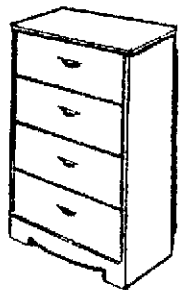


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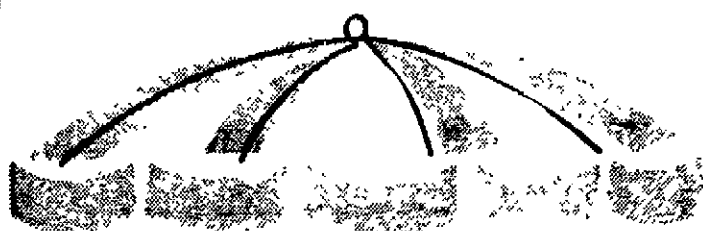
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## Valley 4-H Roundup

## Adult, Junior, 4-H Leaders to Conduct 9-County Meeting

Junior and adult 4-H leaders from nine counties will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Green Bay to discuss district 4-H planning.

Representatives from Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Marinette and Oconto counties will confer in the meetings.

Adult leaders will outline educational events and contests that are scheduled this fall, winter and spring.

Junior leaders will discuss a winter workshop scheduled for Dec. 12, 13, and 14 at Camp Tapawingo in Manitowoc County.

An estimated 140 4-H members have enrolled in vegetable gardening projects in vegetable gardening projects in Winnebago County, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

Westfahl said the gardening project permits youths to learn soil preparation and treatment, planting methods, post-planting care and insect and disease control.

The Winnebago County Junior Leader Banquet and Senior 4-H Honor Roll Recognition program will be conducted at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 8 at King's Table in Oshkosh.

The First National Bank is sponsoring the event.

Members of the Nitingale 4-H Club outlined plans for a Halloween party scheduled for Oct. 18.

The club members will elect officers during their next meeting.

A quartet formed of Donna Verbeten, Debbie Weyers, Jane Nelessen and Robin Van Eperen sang during the last meeting.

Chris Weyers discussed camping at Camp Bird and Bob Vander Heiden delivered a safety report at the meeting. A health report was presented by Betty Weyers and a skit was given by Robin Van Eperen, Sandy Van Eperen, and Carol Kortz.

Jim Simon has been elected President of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club.

Other officers elected are Randy Hofberger, vice president; Donna Wichman, secretary; Bruce Wichman, treasurer; Julie Gorges, sergeant; Wanda Kuehl, historian and Brenda Schabo, reporter.

Committees named were, safety, Bruce Wichman, chairman; Wanda Kuehl, Sue Schabo, Diane Wichman and Doris Wichman; health, Donna Wichman, chairman; Brenda Schabo, Kent Wichman, Judith Wichman, and Sheryl Techlin; recreation, Sue Schabo,

chairman; Denise Wichman, Doreen Simon; Joan Hofberger and Julie Gorges; community beautification, Jim Simon, chairman; Bobby Jo Kuehl, Lynn Hofberger, Lloyd Techlin, Mark Wichman and Randy Hofberger.

Riverview 4-H Club officers and Halloween and Parent Night committees will meet

Sept. 29 at the home of Verlyn Schultz, Dennis Roloff and Vicki Steinbach.

The committee members appointed for the Halloween costume roller skating party is Sue Schultz; Vicki Steinbach; Kitty Kreklow, Cheryl Patri and Dianne Genske.

The committee appointed for the November Parents night is composed of Jim Sexton, David Wilbur, sergeant at arms.

Steve Gritt has been elected president of the Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club. Other officers elected are Bruce Barth, vice president; Debra Diermeier, secretary; Cynthia Werhman, treasurer; Jayne Dey, reporter,

## Steer Nets \$1,281 at DePere Stock Show

Continued from page 1

reserve champion, David Wilson; champion pen, David Wilson.

Chester White; champion, Lee Batterman, route 3, Fond du Lac; reserve champion, Lee Batterman; champion pen, Lee Batterman.

Duroc; champion, Jim James, route 2, Berlin; reserve champion, Jim James; champion pen, Jim James.

Hampshire; champion, Dale Mertz; reserve champion, Gary Batterman, route 3, Fond du Lac; champion pen, Dale Mertz.

Poland China; champion, Mark Schink, route 2, DePere; reserve champion, James Hanke, route 1, Sheboygan Falls; champion pen, Mark Schink.

Yorkshire; champion, Tom Kuczer, route 3, Pulaski; reserve champion, Gary Vorpahl, route 1, Collins; champion pen, Tom Kuczer.

Crossbred; champion Wayne Nighorn; reserve champion, Kennard Wagner, route 1, Manitowoc; champion pen, Wayne Nighorn.

Other breeds champion; Sue Grams, route 3, Fond du Lac, Spots; reserve champion, Leon Ostrand, route 1, Egg Harbor, Landrace; champion pen, Sue Grams.

Lamb Contest

Winners of lamb awards are: Hampshire; champion, Brice Derricks; reserve champion, Tom Van Rossum; champion pen, Garry Batterman, route 3, Fond du Lac;

Oxford; champion, Karen Menke, route 1, Markesan; reserve champion, Randy Schussman, route 1, Malone; champion pen, Randy Schussman;

Suffolk, Dexter Sattler, route 1, Chilton; reserve champion, Lynn Rabe, route 1, New Holstein; champion pen, Dexter Sattler.

Crossbred, champion, Tom Van Rossum; reserve champion, Lee Englebrecht, route 3, Two Rivers; champion pen, Gary Albright, route 1, Markesan;

Other breeds champion, Kay Batterman, route 3, Fond du Lac; Southdown; reserve champion, Judy Batterman, route 3, Fond du Lac; Southdown; champion pen, Judy Batterman.

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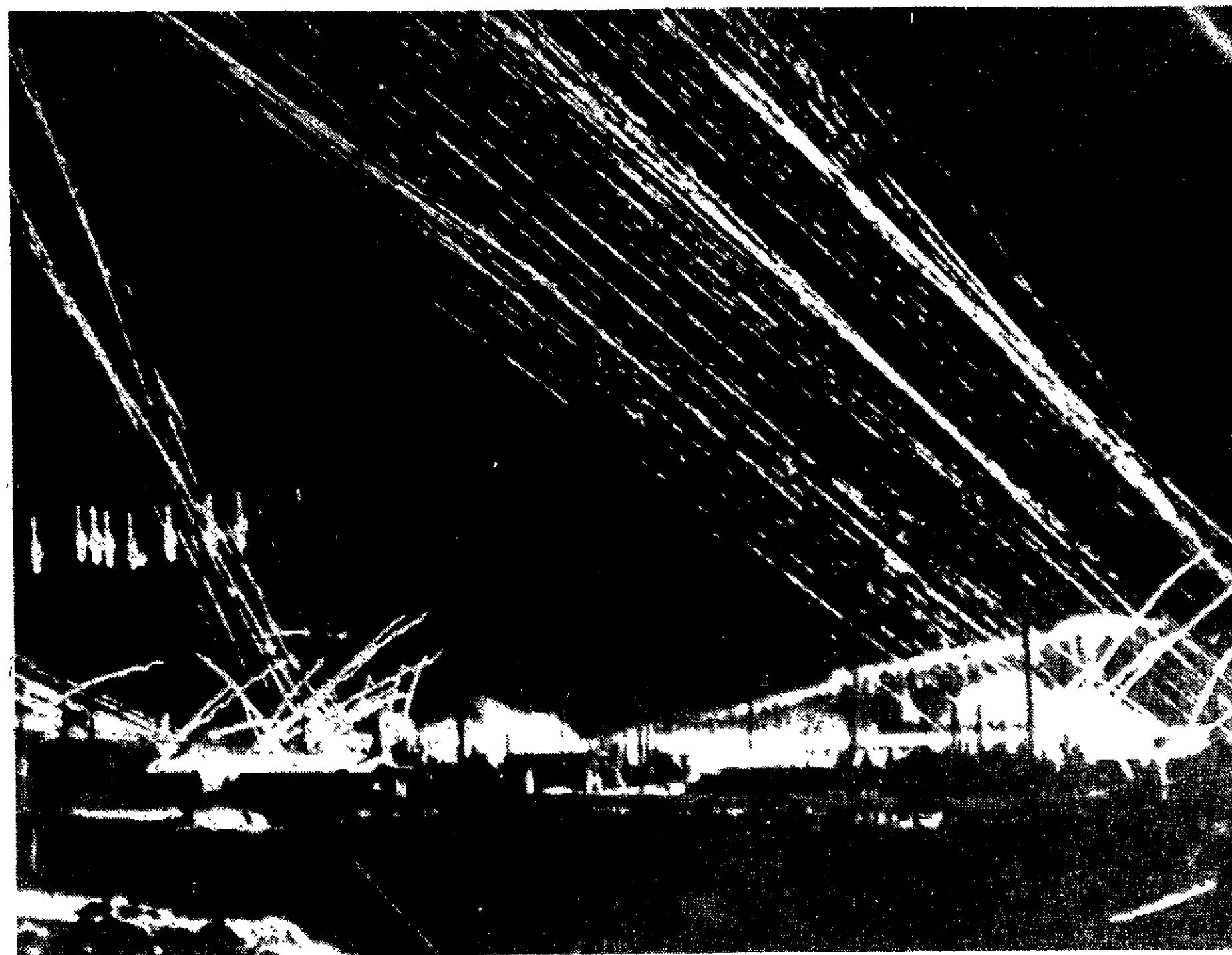
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Tracer Bullets From Marine helicopter gunships are sprayed at enemy positions near the Marine Force Logistic Command headquarters near Da Nang, South Vietnam. The headquarters

complex houses computers, warehouses, maintenance shops and convoy staging areas for all Marine forces operating in Vietnam's five northern provinces. (AP Wirephoto)

## Draft Calls Stopped for Two Months

### Nixon Orders Near Suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today canceled all draft calls for the next two months, a move that would bring to a halt the 29,000 men scheduled for induction in October be called over a three-month period at a monthly average of less than 10,000 men.

Reading a statement to newsmen at the White House, Nixon said lessened military manpower requirements—due in part to Vietnam troop withdrawals—made it possible to cancel programmed draft calls for 32,000 men in November and 18,000 in December.

The action came very close to an outright two-month suspension of the draft. However, Nixon said that the 29,000 men originally slated for induction in October would be called over a three-month period ending Dec. 31.

The President also announced that if Congress fails to act on the draft reform legislation he proposed on May 13, he would issue an executive order aimed at sharply reducing the number of years during which young men face the uncertainty of possible induction. He said, however, that no executive order could accomplish his objectives "as clearly and effectively" as the proposed legislation.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said at the White House one plan being considered would make 19-year-olds the most vulnerable to induction. Another alternative that could be accomplished through executive action, he said, would make prime draft targets of 19-year-olds and men in the 20 to 25 year age bracket with expired student deferments.

Asked how the October draft call of 29,000 would be spaced, in terms of inductions, Laird said the matter was not finally decided but Selective Service officials had indicated to him that they favored calling up 10,000 in October, 10,000 in November and 9,000 in December.

He said the January draft call, now programmed for 25,000 men, would be reviewed in December with a view to possible cutback.

The December decision presumably would hinge in great part on a possible third-phase withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. The administration has set no timetable for making its next decision on potential withdrawals.

Laird said that, barring legislative action, Nixon would try to achieve draft reform through an executive order that would become effective next Jan. 1 or as soon thereafter as practical.

Nixon had promised, at the National Governor's Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently: "We shall have some directives that will be issued in the very near future that will accomplish" some of the goals concerning what he called "the unnecessarily long period of uncertainty that now hangs over the lives of millions of our young people."

There had been much speculation but no certain information about the direction Nixon planned to take in accomplishing this goal.

Earlier this week, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler acknowledged that outright suspension of the draft for at least a month or longer had been under discussion.

## Electoral Bill OK'd Easily

### Popular Election of President Awaits Senate States' Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to determine the president, the winner would be the candidate calling for the direct, popular election of the president has been approved by the House in such an overwhelming fashion that even the measure's supporters are surprised—and pleased.

The size of Thursday's vote—339-70—raised backers' hopes that the proposal can win Senate approval, state ratification and become the 26th amendment to the Constitution.

However, Senate prospects for the proposal are uncertain. There is strong opposition in the Judiciary Committee, where the question of electoral reform is now stalled.

Opponents charged the 40 percent provision could lead to a minority president, but Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., manager of the bill, countered by pointing out that 15 presidents have been elected with less than 50 percent of the popular vote. That includes President Nixon, who got slightly more than 43 percent.

Celler brought the week-long debate on the measure to a dramatic, emotional close by declaring House passage would be "the crowning achievement of my life."

The 81-year-old chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who has served in the House for 46 years, told his colleagues he was nearing the end of his life. "The abyss awaits me," he said. "Passage will be a real event in my life." He received a standing ovation as he went back to his seat.

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## The U.S. in Space ... An Analysis

## How Vigorous? ... That Is the Question

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When President John F. Kennedy set the United States on course to the moon in 1961, Congress accepted this space goal without debate.

Now the goal has been achieved and this nation has reached an important decision point on where space-faring Americans should go in the future. President Nixon soon will make his choice, but this time it will be debated—in Congress and across the land.

A national debate already is under way on proposed goals, especially on whether U.S. astronauts should aim for Mars.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration welcomes the discussions. Administrator Thomas O. Paine says: "The question of the immediate future of the space program now lies before us. In my view it is a question of pace. The directions are clear."

### It Ought to be A Little Warmer

**Fox Cities** — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 47, high Saturday near 70. Wind southeast at 8-15 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10 per cent through Saturday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 64, low 48. Barometer 30.55 and steady. Wind northeast and calm. Humidity 54 per cent. Dew point 44. No precipitation.

**Five-Day Forecast** — Temperatures through Wednesday likely to average near normal highs of 70 and lows of 45. Warmer Saturday, cooler Sunday, warmer again toward mid-week. Rain likely Saturday night or Sunday.

Sun sets at 6:57 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:39 a.m. Moon sets at 11:46 p.m.

NASA will move ahead on several fronts in a balanced program, including science, applications, exploration and new technology.

"But how vigorously we want to pursue the space program is the question that is now the subject, very properly, of national debate. Paine was a member of a task force which on Monday submitted to Nixon possible directions for the U.S. space program.

The group gave the President three possible alterna-

tives, with the main differences being the timing for a manned Mars mission.

The first option calls for a manned Mars landing in 1982, the second in 1986 and the third sometime after 1990.

**Most Expensive** Under the first and most expensive option, the annual NASA budget would climb steadily from the current \$3.7 billion a year to about \$8 billion for each fiscal year from 1970 through 1980 for a total of \$78.2 billion by 1982.

The second and third alter-

natives would keep the annual cost at the present level for the next two fiscal years, rising to \$5.7 billion in 1976. The second alternative would increase the budget to a peak of about \$8 billion in 1980, with an 11-year total of \$57.5 billion. Option three would cost \$5.1 billion in the same period.

Increased funding would mark an end to the steady decline in the number of Americans working in the space program. Since 1966, when NASA's budget reached

a high of \$5.9 billion, space employment has dropped from 420,000 to 190,000.

**Space Station** Whether Nixon includes a Mars mission in his master plan will depend on the outcome of public debate. But most observers believe he will approve other major task force recommendations. These are to develop a huge multipurpose space station in the mid-1970s and to build a reusable airplane-like shuttle vehicle to service the station.

The initial station would house 6 to 12 men, would increase to 50 men and women by 1980 and to 100 a few years later.

Nixon also is expected to back continued development of the Nerva nuclear rocket, which could be operational in the late 1970s.

The President may hold off a decision on whether to propose a base on the moon or a moon-orbiting space station until after the United States has conducted additional moon landings in the Apollo program. Nine more landings of two-men teams have been funded for the next three years, with each visiting a different area of the moon.

## Send Astronaut, Cosmonaut To Moon Together—Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says the United States should ask the world community to share the adventure—and the costs—of further manned space exploration.

As a symbol of that concept, the nation should invite a Soviet cosmonaut to join two American astronauts in an early Apollo mission to the moon, the Wisconsin Democrat said Thursday night in a late Senate session.

He suggested an international manned space program be run either by the United Nations or by an international corporation, similar to INTELSAT which controls the communications satellite program.

Acknowledging that his amendments containing these proposals—and others to cut sharply U.S. manned space programs—have little chance of Senate passage, Proxmire said he would not insist they be voted on.

**"Other Demands"** The Senate is debating a \$3.7 billion authorization bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We cannot go on blindly with

the space program as it is—including three manned flights to the moon a year—without giving heed to other legitimate demands on our resources," Proxmire said.

"While \$24 billion was being spent to put a man on the moon, our urban ghettos expanded, our poverty program languished, our surface transportation system choked to a crawl, our housing shortage became more acute."

Proxmire proposed that \$300 million included in the pending budget for continuation of the Apollo lunar exploration program be held back while the government explores all possibilities of increased international cooperation and cost-sharing.

**Delete \$800 Million** He offered another amendment which would postpone indefinitely further manned lunar landings, deleting \$800 million from this year's program.

"I am not saying we should end our space exploration forever," Proxmire said. "I am saying that in this period of serious inflation, faced with a taxpayers revolt, we can postpone manned lunar flights

without losing any advantage. He said he favored continued U.S. exploration by unmanned—and less expensive—spacecraft.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has recommended to President Nixon the United States set as its goal a manned landing on Mars in the 1980s. The special task force headed by Agnew also recommended some manner of international cooperation to explore space.

After Proxmire's Senate speech, Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, said the United States has had no success in space cooperation with the Soviet Union.

"It takes two to tango," Cannon said.

### Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force 1st Lt. Neil N. Greinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Greinke of Franklin, Wis., has died of wounds in Vietnam, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Milliken could shut down a plant in Darlington, S.C., rather than deal with the textile workers union.

The labor leader said Haynsworth should have taken himself out of the case since at the time he had nearly a half-million dollar interest in Carolina Vend-A-Matic, a vending machine company doing \$100,000 a year in business with Deering-Milliken.

In contrast, Walsh testified the ABA committee concluded Haynsworth had no direct or indirect interest in the outcome of the Deering-Milliken litigation and had a duty to participate in the case.

"is not fit to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court."

His testimony came on the heels of an endorsement of Haynsworth's nomination by Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

Walsh said Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, is "a man of impeccable integrity" and that his professional qualifications are "at the top."

Meany accused Haynsworth of a disregard of ethical standards because of his participation in a 1963 decision. The appeals court ruled the Deering-

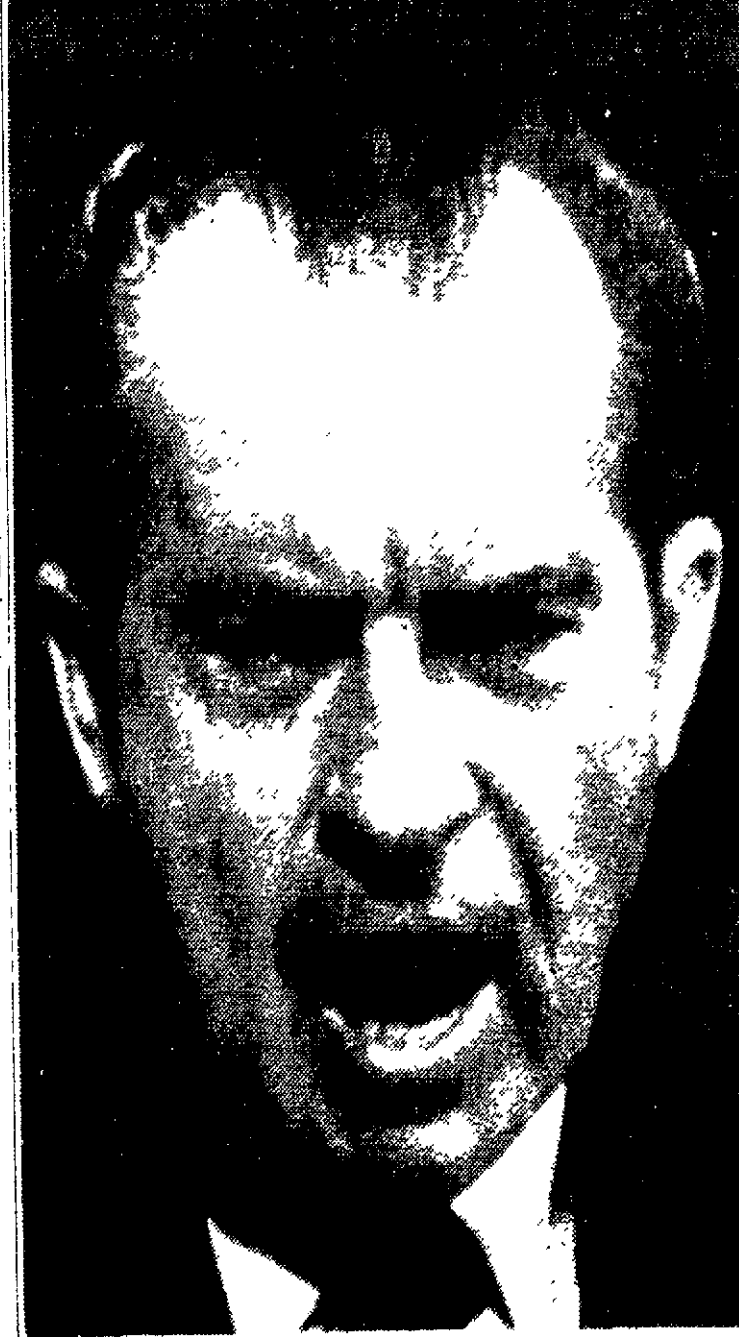
### Judge Praised, Criticized

## Haynsworth Hearings in 4th Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate hearings into the appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court moved into their fourth day today with no end in sight.

Conflicting testimony over Haynsworth's qualifications—more of which was in prospect today—marked Thursday's hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee as the American Bar Association praised the nomination and the AFL-CIO condemned it.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, accused Haynsworth of antinational and anticivil rights bias and a lack of ethical standards. He said Haynsworth



President Nixon speaks to delegates of the United Nations General Assembly Thursday. Nixon appealed to the U.N. members to work diplomatically to move peace negotiations with North Vietnam forward. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Constructive' Talk Gromyko Follows Nixon Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko followed President Nixon to the U.N. General Assembly today. But there was no advance indication whether the Russian delegation to the Paris peace talks would respond to peace talks said after Nixon's bid for Soviet help to speech. "The United Nations ward peace in Vietnam and the Middle East and a nuclear missile holddown.

Nixon also said the United States favors "an agreement on the limitation of the shipment of arms to the Middle East" and bade which Nixon opened Thursday "soon to begin talks with day. The Soviet minister said the Soviet Union on the limitation of strategic arms"—missiles and antimissile missiles.

**Reception by Nixon** Gromyko was among Nixon's guests Thursday night at a reception the President gave at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel for U.N. officials and the chief delegates from all U.N. member countries except those the United States does not have diplomatic relations with.

The President in his address to the assembly urged his listeners, including Gromyko, to "use your best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into the negotiations that could end" the war in Vietnam.

Gromyko later declined to comment on a report that the Soviet Union was willing to start the long-delayed missile talks in Helsinki in mid-October.



# Sunday at the Churches

**Appleton**  
FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1506 N. Meade St., Frank A. Oslin, pastor. Sunday school for adults and children, 9:45 a.m. Worship, children's church, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7 p.m.  
KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 3800 N. Gillett St., Robert Hurst, presiding minister. Public talk, 7 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.  
THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 1620 W. Winnebago St., R. C. Gehl, pastor. Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC), 2320 E. Calumet St., Gerhard Brethling, pastor. Family services, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. and older.  
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner Durkee and East Harris streets, Daniel B. Selma, pastor. All family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 1:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer for the sick all services.  
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 330 W. Capitol Drive, S. W. Callrell, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Service, 10:30 a.m.  
CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 1901 N. Richmond St., Earl S. Henning, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Revival rally, 7:30 p.m. Children's and youth service, 6:30 p.m.  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Dodge Ave., Services and Sunday school, 1:30 a.m.  
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS), 2225 E. College Ave., H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. Worship with Holy Communion, 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.  
TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA), corner of South Onondaga and East Main streets, J. A. Nelson and C. H. Holmgren, pastors. Services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. through grade 6, 8:50 and 10:30 a.m.  
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL, East College Avenue and North Drew Street, Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and address, church school registration in Room 10, 9:15 a.m. Prayer and sermon, 11:15 a.m.  
ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), South Mason Street, West College, Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST, 1001 North Onondaga and West Capitol Drive, Thomas J. Rutter, minister. Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC), 3000 N. Richmond St. at U.S. Highway 41, Byron R. Epps, pastor. Services, 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.  
UNITED PENTECOSTAL, 834 W. Commercial St., C. D. Dempsey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.  
WESLEYAN, corner Drew and Lindbergh streets, Vern W. Roof, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Service, 7 p.m.  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (LCA), 3009 N. Meade St., Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Sunday school and worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Vacationer's worship, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
THE SALVATION ARMY, 130 E. North St., Services, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Open air services, 6:30 p.m. Holiness night service, 7 p.m.  
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1700 N. Graceland Ave., R. M. Brunner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 a.m.  
APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 2600 N. Mason St., Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Family Bible hour, 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
RIVER VIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), 124 W. Seymour St., F.M. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday for 4 yrs. through grade 8, 9:15 a.m.  
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), Highway 47 at Town of Center, Arnold Meyer, pastor. Service, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.  
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer St., John Baldwin, evangelist. Bible study, 10 a.m. Services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), 124 W. Seymour St., F.M. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Bible school for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
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LATTER DAY SAINTS, 405 W. Parkridge Ave., Paul W. Bowen, president. Priesthood executive meeting, 7:45 a.m. Priesthood meeting, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11:15 a.m.  
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP, Appleton YMCA. Services and Sunday school, 10 a.m. Speaker, Dr. James Moody's topic: "Alienated Modern Man."  
ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), 6601 N. French Road at County E, Jerome R. Kingsbury, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Services, 9:30 a.m.  
MOUNT OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), North Onondaga and Franklin streets, M. A. Schroeder, pastor; R. E. Ziesemer, pastor emeritus. Family worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 4 yrs. through junior high, 9:15 a.m.  
OUR REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA), 1750 Midway Road, Menasha, Wayne D. Rydberg, pastor. Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult class, 9:30 a.m.  
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Meade Street, Clifford J. Pierson, minister. Service and church school, 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker, the Rev. Tr. Barton Leach.  
GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St., Wilbur A. Trope, pastor. Worship, 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m. Bible classes for 3 yrs. through high school, 8 and 10 a.m.  
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC), East North and Drew streets, Leonard Eilers, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. through grade 3, 10:45 a.m.  
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 724 E. South River St., Ernest S. Hoern and Robert G. Davidson, ministers. Services and church school for nursery through grade 6, 9:15 and 11 a.m.  
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST, College Avenue at Meade Street, Roland L. Ferch, pastor; Dr. W. H. Wiese, associate pastor. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
APPLETON ALLIANCE (CM), East Franklin Street at Durkee Street, Richard W. Colenso, pastor. Bible classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Worship and children's church, 10:45 a.m. Vesper hour 7 p.m.  
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), North Morrison at East Franklin Street, Frederick M. Brandt and Hoge W. Berholz, pastors. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.  
ZION LUTHERAN (ALC), corner North Onondaga and Winnebago streets, W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Family services, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Service and Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.  
FAITH LUTHERAN (MS), 1900 N. Union St., Henry R. Simon, pastor. Sunday school with Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, including youth and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.  
FIRST BAPTIST (ABC), North Appleton and West Franklin streets, Herschel G. Martin, pastor. Church school for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Worship and sessions through grade 3, 10:30 a.m.

**Appleton Catholic**  
ST. BERNARD, 1617 Pine St., Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor. Saturday mass, 6:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.  
ST. BERNADETTE, 2525 E. Lourdes Drive, Rev. Roy L. Crain, pastor. Saturday mass, 7 p.m. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:45 (H.M.), 10:15 (folk mass) and 11:45 a.m.  
SACRED HEART, 1312 S. Monroe St., Wilbert Staedemiller, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7:15 p.m.  
ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St., Saturday Mass, 5:05 p.m. Sunday masses, 8, 9:15, (N.M.), 10:15 and 12 a.m. Gullar mass in gym, 10:15 a.m. third Sunday every month.  
ST. MARY, 313 S. State St., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 6:15, 8:30, 9:45 (H.M.), 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.  
ST. PIUS, 590 W. Marquette St., Rev. Thomas Martell, pastor. Saturday mass, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
ST. THERESA, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave., Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 6:30, 8:15 (H.M.), 9:30, 10:15 and 12 p.m.  
ST. THOMAS MORE, 1810 N. McDonald St., Rev. Patrick McMahon, pastor. Saturday mass, 5 p.m. Sunday masses, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

**Kaukauna**  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Walter Tyson, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.  
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1719 S. Main Ave., Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 11 a.m.  
METHODIST, Catherine and Porlin Streets, Lester Oh, pastor. Worship, 8:45 and 10 a.m.  
TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, John Mattek, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.  
BETHANY LUTHERAN (MS), 116 W. Tenth St., H. P. Hilgendorf, interim pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Service, 7 p.m. Saturday.  
EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Dr. John Gieser, interim pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10 a.m.  
KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES, 720 Desnoyer St., Raymond Hurst, minister. Bible talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower study, 10 a.m.  
KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE COMBINED LOCKS 2  
ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Little Chute, James Diener, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m.  
MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Raymond Frey, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Main Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, John Bowe, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**Kaukauna Catholic**  
ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Charles Fredericks, pastor. Masses, 5:10 a.m. Saturday and 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.  
ST. ALOYSIUS, Main Avenue and Ann Street, Rev. S. A. Borusky, pastor. Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Sunday.  
KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE AND COMBINED LOCKS 2  
ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Masses, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.  
ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, pastor. Masses,

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**A Somewhat Unusual guest speaker** took the platform Friday at the meeting of the Appleton Serra Club, a group of laymen fostering vocations to the priesthood. The Rev. Thomas Chaffee, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah, explained to the audience of laymen and priests of the Green Bay Catholic Diocese the problems encountered by the Episcopal Church in encouraging young men to enter and remain in the priesthood.

**Boy Finds Burning Hay**  
**People Came to Help**  
**Save Barn From Fire**  
An alert Town of Freedom youth who wondered why this after Melvin related his "steam" was still coming from his father's hay Thursday probably saved his father's barn and adjoining buildings.  
Melvin Schampers, 14, a Freedom High School freshman, went to fork hay when he came home from school. When he returned to the house, he asked his father about it.  
Knowing it couldn't be steam, Leo Schampers called the Freedom Fire Department and said he was "concerned about my barn." But, he added, he did not want to alarm people if there was no cause.  
The fire fighters thought differently, and within minutes, between 50 and 60 persons and five dump trucks began a 5½-hour battle to save the barn.  
Arrived in Minutes  
They were on the scene in minutes, recalls Schampers, and immediately began to tear out the walls to get at the hay. He estimated that about 80 tons of hay were hand-forked from the hay mow into five waiting dump trucks. The hay was dumped in nearby fields, and was still burning late this morning.  
"I've never seen so much cooperation in my life," Schampers said gratefully.  
He said the neighbors apparently saw the commotion and responded with trucks and help.  
About 35 fire fighters and 15 to 25 neighbors took turns donning gas masks and pitching the burning hay into the trucks.  
"The gas was terrible without a mask if you were near the hay for more than a minute," commented Assistant Fire Chief Vernon (Shorty) Gerrits, who directed the operation.  
He said the fire fighters were alerted by alarm but the neighbors just must have noticed what was happening. Many stayed on the scene until midnight although the hay was removed by about 10:30 p.m.  
The barn was not damaged by fire, although the main pole reaching to the roof was charred by the smoldering hay.  
Schampers said he called the fire department after another of his sons reached into the hay

and felt that it was hot. He did this after Melvin related his story.  
In another related incident, a neighbor returning home early Thursday morning thought he smelled smoke near Schampers place but did not call at that early hour. Wchampers said.  
He also said Melvin had thought he smelled smoke Thursday morning, but that he could smell nothing.  
Schampers said the hay probably was smoldering "a week or longer."

**Man Is Charged With Speeding, Bad Conduct**  
Gerald Kostka, 31, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, will stand trial Nov. 24 on charges of disorderly conduct and speeding.  
Kostka pleaded innocent to both charged Friday morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was freed on bond.  
Appleton police said they clocked his car at a speed of 60 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone on E. Wisconsin Avenue about 1:45 a.m. Sept. 12.  
When Kostka was finally stopped in Little Chute, he allegedly became abusive. Police said he was handcuffed and was taken to the county jail.  
**Youth Fined \$65 for Bad Conduct, Two Traffic Violations**  
Fines totaling \$65 and costs or 15 days in jail, were levied Friday morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, against William Roberts, 18, 1701 E. Melrose Ave.  
Roberts pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, driving a car with a defective taillight, and inattentive driving.  
Appleton police said Roberts was first charged with the taillight violation late the night of Sept. 13. He later was cited for inattentive driving after police observed him driving on W. College Avenue.  
The disorderly conduct charge was brought a short time later while police were making an investigation at E. College Avenue and N. Morrison Street. They said Roberts became abusive and used profanity while police were attempting to disperse a crowd.

**Jury Finds Woman Innocent of Topsy Driving Charges**  
A six-member Outagamie County Court Branch 2 jury following a day-long trial Thursday, found Marcy M. Lautenslager, 21, 1819 E. Wisconsin Ave., innocent of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.  
The jury deliberated about a half hour before returning the verdict.  
Appleton police arrested Mrs. Lautenslager after her car struck the rear of another auto at Fremont and Onondaga Streets about 9 p.m. Feb. 16. A woman was injured in the accident.  
The court was told that Mrs. Lautenslager had refused to take a breathalyzer test.

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**Lutheran Official to Talk To Clergy Association**  
The first fall meeting of the Appleton Clergymen's Association has been scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Appleton YMCA, with the Rev. Dr. Theodore Ohlrogge, an American Lutheran Church (ALC) official, as the speaker.  
Pastor Ohlrogge, president of the Lutheran Wisconsin District of ALC, will speak on "The Lutheran Church's Attitude Toward Ecumenicity."  
A business meeting has been set during noon luncheon when Appleton's Chief of Police Earl O. Wolff will give a report on the chaplaincy of juveniles. Also discussed will be The

**Fox River Baptists Schedule Film Series, 'Science Sermons'**  
"Sermons from Science" films produced by the Moody Institute of Science, have been scheduled nightly at 7 p.m. Sunday through Sept. 28, by the Fox River Baptist Church.  
"Dust or Destiny," will open the series and will deal with the theme that God does exist. On Monday, the movie is "The Prior Claim," "Hidden Treasurer," "City of the Bees," "God of the Atom," "God of Creation," "Red River of Life," and "Facts of Faith," make up the rest of the week in that order.  
The purpose of the films is to show God's relationship to man and to point up the fact that man is more than an animal.

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Saturday, September 20, 1969

# Defense Budgets: Up, Up, Away

## Nixon's Definition of Peace

President Nixon's speech to the United Nations General Assembly was almost an urgent plea for help in finding a way to peace, particularly in Vietnam and in the Middle East.

In his discussion of peace and his description of what peace is or can be, the President showed an astuteness which has often been lacking in American attitudes. Peace is not just the absence of war, he said, but it must be accompanied by stability, and there is no stability without change. We have too often associated peace with the status quo, particularly in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Mr. Nixon's plea was clearly aimed at finding means of cooperation with the Soviet Union. While stating that our two countries obviously have differences that are not easy to reconcile, he was conciliatory in his statement that we can recognize divergences without abandoning efforts to cooperate. He was specific in suggesting that an arms embargo to all nations in the Middle East might be one way of encouraging that area to find a way of peace. He also relied upon the General Assembly resolution on the Middle East as the minimum requirement for peace with secure, recognized boundaries, and a binding, irrevocable commitment of everyone in the area to live in peace together.

Of paramount interest was his statement that the need for peace in the world, since we have the power to destroy it, must rise above the old dogmas and 'isms that have influenced mankind for so long. He

challenged the entire United Nations into taking an active part in seeking peace because "the people of the world want peace." And the leaders of all nations therefore have "a world mandate to bring peace." An "open world" should be the aim, he said, where justice and reason can prevail.

President Nixon's speech was aimed also at allaying the fears of other peoples, both that we want to control the world or that we are about to abandon the responsibilities we have because of our power.

Will it work or have any immediate effect? It was an inspiring speech. Perhaps it will encourage more members of the General Assembly, which all too often have considered only their own grievances, to take a wider viewpoint.

The talk next week between Secretary of State William Rogers and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are expected to elaborate on this theme to encourage the Soviet Union to try to get Hanoi to negotiate in earnest in Paris, as the President suggested. His statements on cooperation in space, on stopping air hijacking, on an international peace corps, may help to change the portrait of the United States as the world's biggest bully.

But the real challenge is for more nations to take responsibility in trying to end the current wars and to defuse the many hot spots before open conflicts break out. President Nixon made clear that this is no longer only an American responsibility.

## Wisconsin Report

### Unrest in Unions Of Public Employees Won't Subside Soon

MADISON — The purpose of this guest column is to provide a thumbnail sketch of the public employee labor organizations in Wisconsin, their size, their problems, and their current objectives.

The larger groups and particularly those with legislative

with the International Association of Firefighters, represents paid firefighters in all but one or two cities and villages of 10,000 or more, including the City of Milwaukee, with about 3,200 members.

Wisconsin Education Association, affiliated with the National Education Association, has 41,500 members throughout the state.

These organizations have a similar and overlapping interests.

The Wisconsin State Employees Association (WSEA) is currently involved in a major legislative battle to get approval of a fringe benefit package that was approved earlier by the state personnel board. This effort will continue when the legislature reconvenes. The WSEA is also seeking bargaining rights on wages and fringes such as are available to municipal employees.

#### TALKS INVOLVE MANY

The municipal workers, teachers, policemen and firemen are deeply involved in bargaining sessions with their employers at this time. The tempo of this bargaining will increase later this fall as budget deadlines approach. The bargaining may be made much more difficult by virtue of the fact that the legislature still has not made a final decision on school aids and other relief for the property taxpayer.

All these government employee groups are interested in improving and strengthening the collective bargaining process so that they can maintain economic progress parallel to that of unions in private industry and at the same time minimize "interruptions in service."

They are all interested in union security legislation, which will permit the employer to enter into union shop agreements with the unions. Legislation on this subject will be acted on during the fall session of the legislature.

#### POLICE ARE ORGANIZED

Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association, an independent group represents city and village policemen throughout the state, excluding the city of Milwaukee, with approximately 3,000 members.

Professional Firefighters of Wisconsin, AFL-CIO, affiliated

### Tsetse Fly Is Losing Fight In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia is winning its fight against the tsetse fly. Agriculture Minister David Smith told an international conference here.

"We can now look forward with confidence to the time when tsetse flies between the Sabi and Limpopo Rivers and the Indian Ocean will be finally eliminated and the land freed for maximum agricultural development," he said.

The tsetse fly, bearer of tripanosomiasis (sleeping sickness), is still one of the major scourges of man and

pose will be to make a profit or break even at all cost?

There is no argument that your Post Office needs reform, but the Postal Corporation is not the only answer. H.R. 4, the Dulski Postal Reform Bill, accomplishes the necessary reforms without a corporation.

Lawrence E. Kessler  
109 Center St.,  
Neenah

## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The government may set up an agency to collect back taxes. You've heard of the Green Berets — now meet the Black Valises.

The big budget surplus after the war turns out to be non-existent. In fact, there's beginning to be some question whether the war has an after.

It costs a lot to send a kid to College these days. But look what you get for it? Tuition, room, board, books, bail bonds.

## People's Forum

### Teachers Need Grit To Buck Sanctimonious

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In the year 1632, a teacher from the University of Pisa, Italy, faced a court of inquisition and "recanted" his certain knowledge that the earth was not the center of the universe. Galileo Galilei performed this denial of what he knew were facts to save himself from execution for "heresy" and it is said that he muttered under his breath the words "Eppur si muove" (and the earth still moves). The inquisitors, satisfied that they had saved all of earth's children from the unholy thought that God had not placed them at the very center of all creation, allowed him to live.

Other teachers of the period, built of sterner but more reckless stuff, were known to have hurled such words as "You who condemn me are in greater fear than I, who am condemned," into the teeth of the inquisitors. For such defiance, G. Bruno, among others, perished in flames at the stake.

But the "heresy" eventually had its way and the human race, without the slightest loss of soul or dignity, accepted the universe as it is, in spite of the fury of those who insisted that God had made it otherwise.

Long before the second decade of the present century, ecclesiastical courts of inquisition had fallen into disrepute, as had the custom of boasting people for entertaining prohibited thoughts. But still, in 1920 it required a high order of courage for John Scopes to defy the sanctimonious of his day and dramatize the facts of evolution, knowing full well that he would probably be imprisoned for his efforts.

Almost five decades were to pass before the last of our states to hold laws against the teaching of evolution, without which biology cannot be effectively taught, wiped the repressive statutes from its books.

Are the would-be inquisitors still with us today? Banished from its protective bosom by an enlightened church, have they found other ways to carry on their repressive activities? Where are the Twentieth Century counterparts of Torquemada? In Moscow? In Madrid? Certainly you'll find some of them there. But look for them also in Pittsburgh and Podunk, in Washington and Madison, where they may be recognized by their repressive ways — in the Ku Klux Klan, in the John Birch Society and Motorede, in the Christian Crusade Publications and others.

Will they be successful in their efforts to throttle the educative process that can free our children from the efforts of much-ridden fables and sanctimonious ideas about sex? Quite probably, for a time, they will, until the despicable laws they espouse are challenged, as challenged they will be, by courageous teachers who will be willing to risk prison sentences to bring these laws under the scrutiny of national courts.

In the end, of course, they will fail. But why must we wait for decades more to win by attrition what our legislators could accomplish forthwith, just by having the guts to resist the repressive pressure from groups that represent only the smallest fraction of our population?

W. H. Page

1830 Palisades Drive  
Appleton

## People's Forum

### Family of Disabled Being Short-Changed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Yesterday, in the Sunday Post-Crescent, I read about the need for foster homes for children in the area. I have four children in school and a husband who receives disability benefits from Social Security.

It was acknowledged in the Sunday paper that the foster children would have to be placed in a home who would want them more for love than profit as the foster parents would only receive \$93 a month total for a 15 to 16 year old child. Of course all medical and dental bills are paid by the all giving taxpayers of the city including me. My own flesh and blood only receive \$34.80 a month total. This includes no clothing allowance and absolutely no medical care or dental care. My husband and I own our home in this fair city as of now. The property taxes last year were \$696.92, and we have been told they will raise and raise along

with the rest of the property owners in Appleton until we will be more than likely forced to sell our home.

My husband has paid Social Security taxes since it came into existence and never has he paid after the month of September so you can see he has always made a very good living for a working man. In the three years my husband has been disabled our savings have just kept dwindling away. It galls me to have my house taxes pay people on welfare more than I a taxpayer am receiving for my own children. I am not denying the fact that no one in this day and age can keep a child age 15 or 16 for \$93 a month and make money on it, but what about all the others in our position? We did not want or ask for our condition now and we are doing our best to keep our heads above water.

Our pharmacy bills in two weeks run \$48 to \$50. My husband has to have these

BY C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The swiftly soaring price of fighting wars is nothing new in the nation's experience. What was now in the Vietnam era was the height of the plateau of the defense spending before the war began, and the height which will be maintained even as the current war dies down.

Today's American dollar isn't worth what it was when Vietnam started becoming a big little war, and the coin of the realm buys far less than it did a half century ago, the year the United States entered World War I.

But the hard, and to many the disturbing fact, is that the historical pattern of meat-axing military budgets after earlier conflicts just did not happen after the war in Korea.

Military spending totaled nearly \$617.58 million in the government's account year through June, 1970, two and a half months after the declaration of war against Germany. The cost of fighting this country's first major overseas war peaked two years later at a little over \$11 billion.

Then the boys came home from over there and defense outlays plummeted more than 80 per cent in the first full year after the Armistice. By fiscal year 1926, the Army and Navy departments were permitted to spend only \$676.8 million, very little more than their bill for the first part-year of World War I.

Defense spending did not top the billion mark again until 1936. That was just 71 years after the federal government's first \$1 billion plus military bill — in the last year of the Civil War.

Military costs stayed within the \$1 billion plus range until fiscal year 1941, when they jumped to \$6,252 billion, then vaulted to over \$80 billion in the last full year of fighting.

History began repeating itself even before Japan surrendered in August, 1945. In that year the military bill dropped nearly 50 per cent, and by 1948 it was less than one-seventh of the high mark of World War II.

The Korean War started just as the government wound up an accounting year showing military outlays of \$13.4 billion. Military costs eased down less than 10 per cent during the first year of the truce line armistice.

That year broke the historical pattern. Pentagon spending did drop to the \$35 billion level in 1955 and 1956, but except for dips in 1960 and 1965 — the fiscal year before large scale involvement started in Vietnam — the military bill has mounted until it reached the \$77.8 billion mark for the 12 months ended June 30.

A wade through the Statistical Abstract of the United States — the government's bible of facts and figures — shows radical changes in accounting methods through the years that can distort comparisons. Recent efforts to apply current budget concepts to the bookkeeping of past years can put defense spending in a somewhat different light.

Military outlays amounted to about three-fourths of total federal spending in the World War II peak year. They dropped to little more than 32 per cent in the year before Korea, rose to around 70 per cent during the three years of that war, then tapered off to around 50 per cent 10 years ago.

Despite ascending military bills since then, the defense slice of total federal outlays has actually shrunk, to just under 43 cents of the government spending dollar in the year through last June.

pills to endure the pain of his disease. In the local morning paper I read about the steps taken to help the elderly on S. S. to pay for drugs prescribed while outside the hospital. When are they going to give people disabled who received the same amount of money as these 20 million elderly living on poverty level even the benefits of Medicare? Social Security is not a charity program to begin with, it is something every working man has paid into and as such should be entitled to all benefits equally when qualifications have been met. We now pay \$630 a year on a conversion plan for hospital care with the grand amount of \$20 a day hospital care and \$300 surgery limit. The elderly have a tough time but they also have Medicare and their children are grown and supporting themselves. How many of you reading this article could raise a child for \$417.60 a year? It makes me laugh to hear everybody complain about the \$600 deduction allowed by the federal income tax. To me the \$600 would be a raise!

Mrs. A. J. Kobussen  
303 S. Walnut Street  
Appleton

## Opening the Northwest Pass

The Northwest Passage to the Orient was the ardent dream of many of the early explorers to the New World. Now a tanker has found an Arctic way through such a passage but the destination was the oil fields of remote Alaska rather than the source of the spices and silks of Cathay.

The S. S. Manhattan, an oil tanker with a specially constructed ice breaking bow, left Chester, Pennsylvania, on August 24 with a 54 man crew and 72 scientists on board as well as Canadian and American representatives, oil company officials and reporters. On September 14 it sailed through the Prince of Wales Strait to the Amundsen Gulf in the Beaufort Sea off the coast of Alaska. But it was a grueling and difficult trip.

Oil officials, who sponsored the trip, point out that if the voyage appears to be financially rewarding, specially constructed tankers will be built with more power than

the Manhattan and more protection from the crushing ice than the Manhattan has. The tanker had to be rescued once from the ice when it attempted to get through a shorter route. The ice closed in behind it and it could not back up to get the necessary forward running power to smash the thick ridges of ice. An ice breaker cleared the way.

There are considerable deposits in Alaska of iron, sulfur, copper, nickel, lead and silver as well as the oil which is sought by European nations and the eastern United States. The 800 mile trip by sea is relatively inexpensive.

The voyage should also be noted by shippers in this part of the country. If a way is developed to keep the St. Lawrence Seaway open throughout the winter, the financial benefits to the area could be considerable.

## Red Cross Resumes Mercy Flights to Biafra

After more than three months of wrangling, the International Red Cross has finally received permission from the Nigerian government to resume the mercy flights into Biafra.

Last June the Nigerian Air Force shot down a Red Cross plane and soon after expelled the Red Cross director from Lagos. Since then Joint Church Aid and some other private agencies have been making night flights to Biafra in spite of official Nigerian opposition and the danger of being shot down. The mercy flights at night have been in especial danger since there are others bringing in arms and the Nigerians cannot be expected to distinguish while they are in the air.

In order to have the Red Cross flights approved, officials have had to agree to inspection of the contents of the planes at the take-off point in Cotonou and once again in Lagos if Nigerian authorities demand it. This latter requirement is apt to arouse again the opposition of the Biafrans

for two reasons. They do not want it to appear that they are in any way reliant upon the Federal government of Nigeria. And they have expressed fears that supplies might be poisoned by the Nigerians. The political antagonisms on both sides have been exploited while a thousand Biafran children a day have been dying from starvation.

Meanwhile Nigerian spokesmen were denying that they were willing to begin talks on a negotiated peace except on the grounds of a "unitary Nigeria." The Biafrans so far have refused to acknowledge in any way that they were wrong in their attempt to secede or that there is a chance that the Ibos could survive under the Federal Government controlled by Hausas, as the Ibos believe genocide has been the aim of the Federal regime.

This is another war that seems fated to drag on with increasing pain for all. But at least the flights of the Red Cross and other agencies can help assuage the misery.

## Looking Backward

### Mob Hangs Former Appletonian

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 25, 1869.

William H. Spain, who was hung by a mob in Portage, will be remembered by a few of our early settlers as a practical and able surveyor.

He became a lawyer after he left these parts for Adams or Sauk County.

He was the man who surveyed, and platted "Lawesburg," now a part of the First Ward of Appleton. He also made the original plat of the village of Menasha.

He was a man of considerable ability, but with a violent temper and disagreeable disposition.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1944.

Reviews were favorable for the novel, "Final Score," written by Appleton author Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence College. It was Beck's first novel, although he was noted for his short stories. The Providence Journal at Providence, R. I., called Mr. Beck one of the best short story writers in the country and said "Final Score" was a serious book worthy of meditative reading.

Miss Bernadette Clark was to leave to Hunter College for training in the Waves as was Miss Grace Van Asten, Little Chute.

Alice A. Ziebell, Oshkosh, former science teacher at

Kimberly Junior High School, Neenah, had arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital staff aide.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1959.

Alvin R. Krug was honored by Appleton Knights of Pythias at a dinner at Castle Hall. He recently had been elected an outer guard of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin.

Willard Van Handel, Little

Chute, was appointed a member of the board of directors of the American Legion camp at Lake Tomahawk. Van Handel was a past commander of the Jacob Coppus Post at Little Chute.

Curtis Combs was elected president of the Men's Club of the Allenville Community Baptist Church. Other officers elected were Julius Mueller, vice president; and Earl Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

## People's Forum

### Mailmen Ask Support To Defeat Corporation

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen of the United States, tomorrow when the time your mail is due to arrive, stop what you are doing and greet your mailman. He is an employee of the United States Government. To him is entrusted the U.S. Mail. He is the paymaster of the nation. To him is entrusted your personal messages, confidential information, valuable merchandise, and securities. He is a civil service employee, selected through a competitive examination. He is your employee, selected by your government with his salary, leave, retirement benefits, compensation benefits set by

you through the Congress of the United States. He is an employee of your Post Office which is the most vital communication link you have.

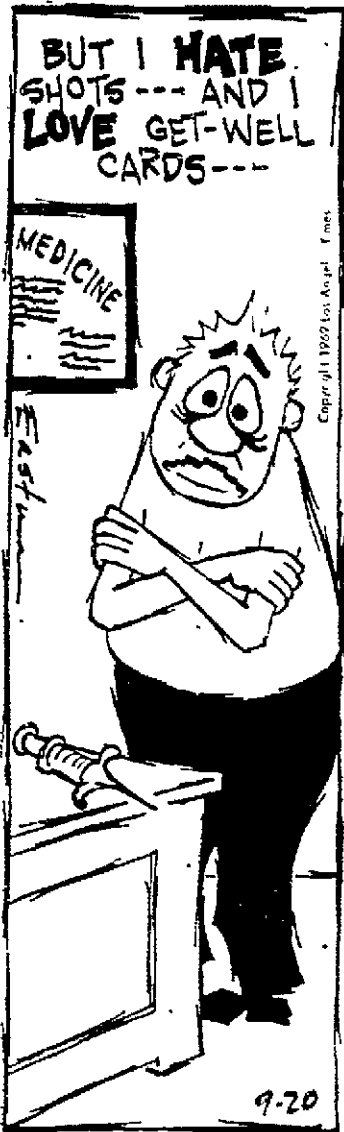
Then think long and hard. If the people pressing for a Postal Corporation have their will, this trusted employee will be taken away from you. Mailmen in the Postal Corporation will be hired off the street, not through civil service procedures, as postal employees will be removed from civil service. Your Post Office will not be governed by you through Congress. Do you want your Post Office Department turned over to a Board of Directors whose prime pur-







Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Traffic sign
5. French chalk
9. Small task (Eng.)
10. Of a region
12. Young sheep
13. Mace-bearer
14. Aye (al.)
15. Vend
16. — Betans
17. Riding garments
19. Mortar trough
20. Half an em
21. Feminine pronoun
22. Pasture animals
23. Sandwich ingredient
24. Check-out chore
25. Brief sketch
27. Medieval boat
28. Exclamation
30. Some Like It
31. Star rank
33. Land measure
34. Pay attention
35. Polynesian drink
36. Dared
38. Jewish month
39. Merits

**DOWN**

1. Unnerved
2. Domesticates
3. Sphere
4. Hebrew letter
5. Oriental weight
6. Inland sea (Asia)
7. Guided
8. Immature
9. Garlic bulb
11. Graph-its
13. Malt beverage
15. Appear
18. This and
19. Porker
22. Dining place
23. Strike
24. Change direction
25. Hue
26. — War
27. Requires
28. Clear
29. Wing-shaped

**Yesterday's Answer**

31. Honkers
32. Appliance
34. Female deer
37. Back
38. Skill
40. College degree (abbr.)

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

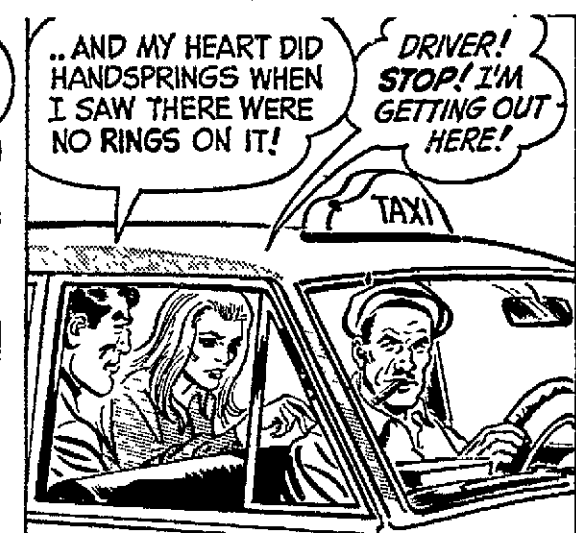
**A Cryptogram Quotation**

EDHSKVH PDAKHL, OWWOFHBDWL, WRTFNL TFR SOBOHDWL HSO EKBER EKVER, FKH IEKABOLL.—AOZOHF FVBOLL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A SENIOR ALWAYS FEELS LIKE THE UNIVERSITY IS GOING TO THE KIDS. — TOM MARSHON

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

KERRY DRAKE

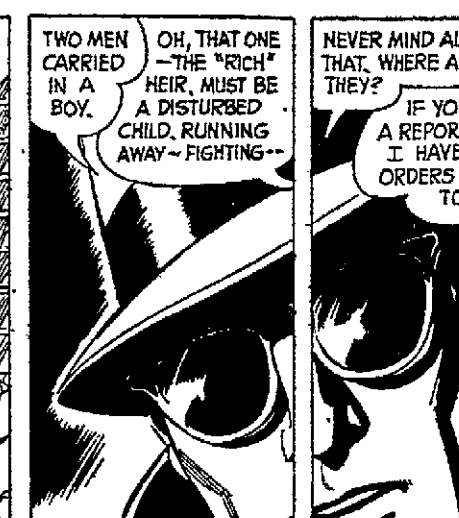


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

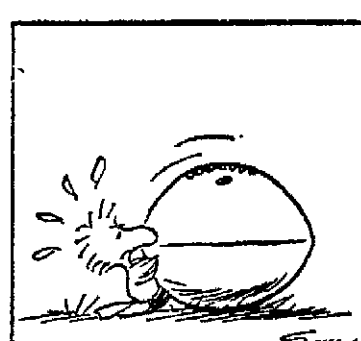
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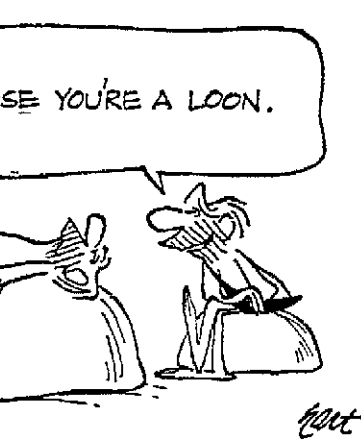
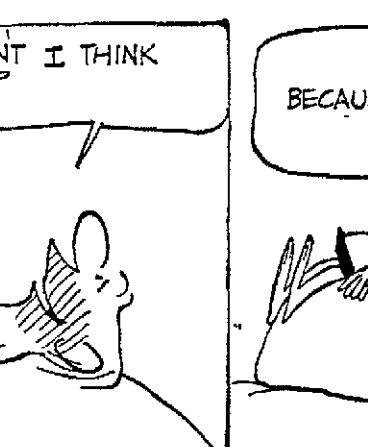
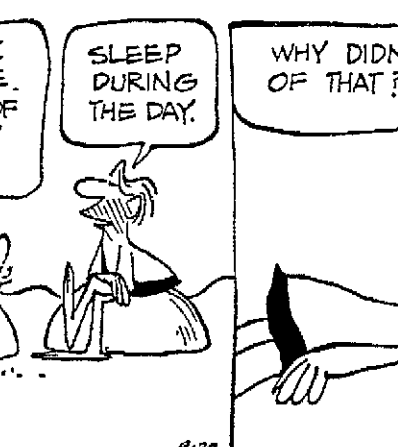
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

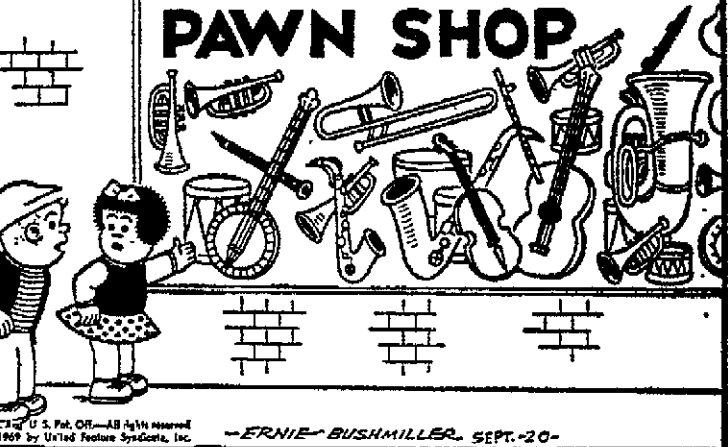


By JOHNNY HART



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

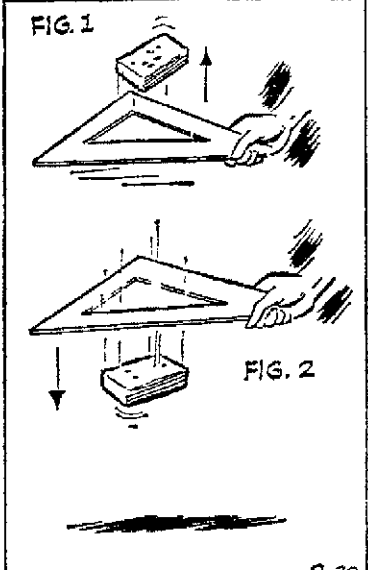


Young Hobby Club  
Use a Sponge and Triangle  
To Have Your Own Contest

BY CAPPY DICK

A big triangle used in mechanical drawing and a synthetic sponge used in the kitchen are the only things needed to have a contest with a friend.

The object of the contest is to see who can cause the sponge to fall through the opening in the triangle with the fewest flips



live. Each unsuccessful flip costs the player one point. If the sponge falls to the floor without passing through the triangle he must add five points to his score, then continues until he accomplishes a perfect flip. The player who makes a perfect flip with the least number of points charged against him is the winner.

Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

**Look and Learn**  
BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where is the windiest place in the world?
2. What country's people have the reputation of eating the most candy?
3. What is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world?

**ANSWERS**

1. According to existing records, the Commonwealth Bay, George V Coast, Antarctica, where gales as high as 200 m.p.h. occur.
2. Great Britain.
3. Buenos Aires, Argentina.

When You Rent a Piano at

**HEID'S**  
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It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

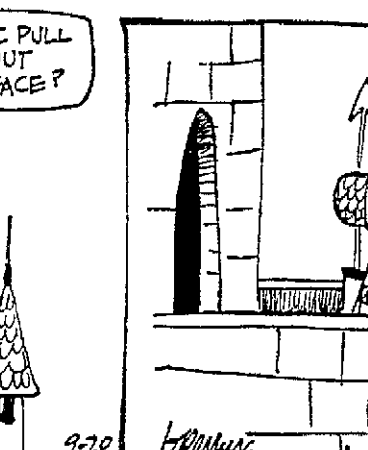
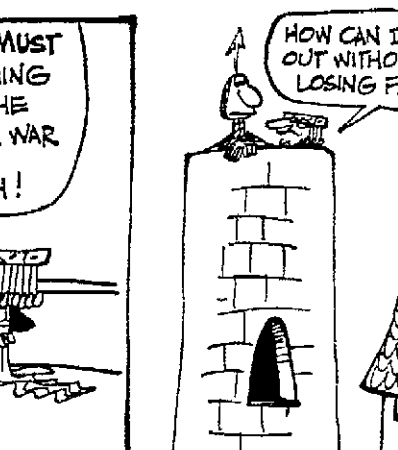
**NOW**  
We've Eliminated The Middleman

**DIAL DIRECT**  
739-0186

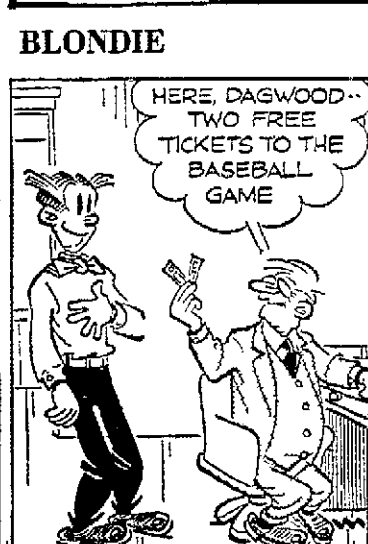
For Fast, Courteous Assistance  
In Placing Your ...

**POST-CRESCENT**  
WANT ADS

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

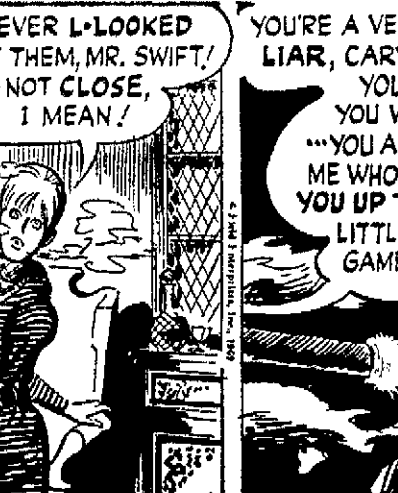


By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

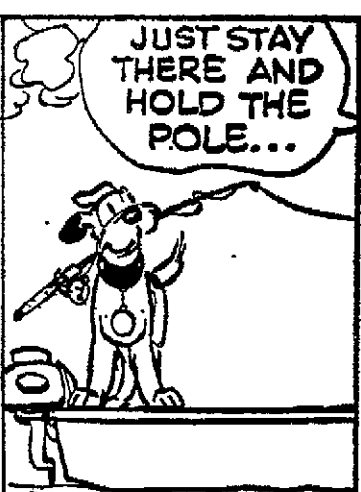
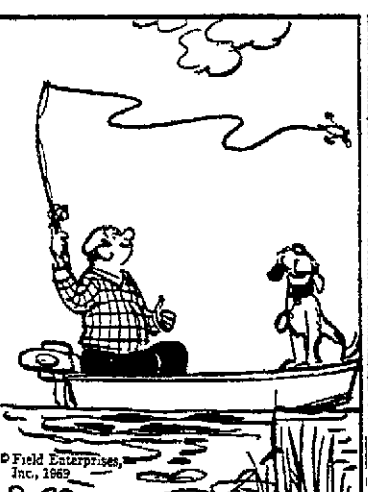


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM





# 64 Vietnamese Die As 2 Planes Collide

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Phantom jet survived—the navigator parachuted safely and the pilot managed to land the damaged fighter-bomber on the airfield today and initial reports said 64 persons aboard the DC4 or on the ground were killed.

## Capitol Ready For Remodeling

House Gives Okay To \$2 Million Plan To Save Structure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by grim warnings the Capitol could collapse any moment, the House has approved \$2 million to plan a controversial remodeling job.

The entire project, to cost at least \$45 million, would not only add a new west wall to the Capitol but would include about 100 new offices, four restaurants, two auditoriums, escalators and several public restrooms.

Leaders of both parties applied their power and produced photographs and architects' reports indicating the 150-year-old sandstone west wall is showing its age.

"I can't say it will collapse today," said Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass. "But I can't say it won't. If it should collapse it would have a tremendously adverse effect on public opinion."

Besides having the biggest guns, proponents of the plan had the most time to give their views. Of the two hours allotted for debate, only eight minutes went to an opponent, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.

"Everyone recognizes that something has to be done," said Stratton, "but do we really need anything this elaborate? Is the only way to save the west front to have this incredible 4½-acre expansion?"

Stratton, who favors restoration of the wall in place to preserve the original architecture, said the cost of the expansion project would make it the most expensive building ever constructed.

"In this Congress, we have already done a number of things in our own interests," he said. "We've raised our pay, increased our staffs, and boosted our retirement benefits. Do we really need to pay this enormous sum to create 88 hideaway offices for ourselves? That is the question."

Phantom jet survived—the navigator parachuted safely and the pilot managed to land the damaged fighter-bomber on the airfield today and initial reports said 64 persons aboard the DC4 or on the ground were killed.

Witnesses reported the collision occurred at an altitude of about 300 feet and that the four-engine propeller plane ripped into a patch of rice paddies and cultivated fields just 200 yards from the densely populated village of Hao Vang.

U.S. and South Vietnamese rescue teams rushed to the site. The passenger plane was flying to Da Nang from Saigon.

Earlier reports from helicopter crewmen who flew over the crash site said they had seen people moving away from the wreckage.

Al Adams of New York City, the Hoa Vang district adviser, said rescue teams counted 64 bodies.

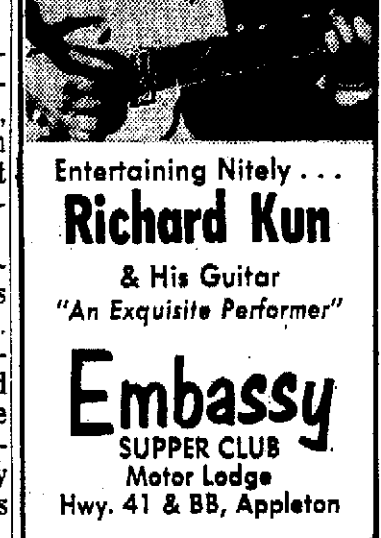
"Several of these were men and women who were on the ground working in the fields," he said.

He added that all of the victims appeared to be Vietnamese.

Fire in Cockpit AP photographer Hugh Van Es said both wings were ripped from the fuselage and wreckage was strewn over a 100-yard section of torn earth. There were indications that a fire had broken out in the cockpit area, he said.

South Vietnamese police said some of the bodies were burned. The passenger plane crashed a mile northwest of the air base.

U.S. Air Force, Marine and Army fire-fighting units and rescue teams arrived minutes after the accident occurred at 4 p.m.



Entertaining Ntely... Richard Kun & His Guitar "An Exquisite Performer"

Embassy SUPPER CLUB Motor Lodge Hwy. 41 & BB, Appleton

## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1969. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1519, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, set out from Spain with five ships on his global voyage to find a western passage to the Indies.

On this date: In 1870, the national unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur took the oath as the 21st president, following the death of President James A. Garfield.

In 1918, the battle of the Meuse-Argonne began in World War I.

In 1941, in World War II, the Germans captured the Russian city of Kiev.

In 1962, a crowd jeered and taunted Negro James Meredith as he was prevented from enrolling at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy went before the United Nations General Assembly and proposed a joint U.S.-Russian exposition to the moon.

Ten years ago — It was estimated that fatalities totaled more than 2,000 after a typhoon had swept the southern Ryukyus, southwestern Japan and South Korea.

Five years ago — Bolivia crushed a guerrilla uprising.

# Thurmond Calls Magazine's Story 'Malicious'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., says the director of the South Carolina Democratic party helped Life magazine with "a false, malicious and unfounded" article.

The story concerns the 1966 sale of land owned by Thurmond and a federal judge to South Carolina for highway right-of-way.

The senator disclaimed any wrongdoing in the transaction and said Friday the article was designed to destroy Southern influence with the Nixon administration.

"But they haven't shot me

down yet, and they won't," firms and individuals who supplied information for the investigation of any other public officials. It is my understanding from reading the article that all the information came from public records."

Thurmond told a news conference. "It's another battle between Northern liberals and the South."

Thurmond said the \$32,500 he and U.S. District Court Judge Charles Simons received for the 66 acres of Aiken County land was less than half its value. He presented statements from

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**VIKING**  
MATINEE ONLY  
SUNDAY 1 P.M.  
SUITABLE FOR ALL AGES  
ALL SEATS 50c  
FIGHT TO THE DEATH!  
ALL NEW  
KING KONG ESCAPES!  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR  
2nd FEATURE  
THE BIG MOUTH VS. THE BIG MOB  
JERRY LEWIS  
THE BIG MOUTH  
EASTMAN KODAK  
THEATRE IS EMPTIED AT 4:15

**LAST 4 DAYS**  
AND WILL NOT RETURN FOR SEVERAL MONTHS  
BARBRA STREISAND • OMAR SHARIF  
**FUNNY GIRL**  
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION  
Tonight 8 p.m. • Sun. 2 p.m., 8 p.m.  
Cinema I  
A lonely spinster - a wild teen-age boy - it happens  
Sandy Dennis • That Cold Day in the Park  
CO-FEATURE "JIGSAW" Color  
VIKING CONT. 4:45 P.M.  
THE LOVE STORY THAT WAS A GENERATION AHEAD OF ITS TIME AND ITS GENERATION IS NOW  
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S  
**"South Pacific"**  
ROSSANO BRAZZI • MITZI GAYNOR  
JOHN KERR • FRANCE HUYEN  
TODAY AND TOMORROW AT 1:15 - 4 - 6:45 & 9:35  
**APPLETON**

TONITE & SUN. MATINEE ONLY  
- CO-HIT -  
JERRY LEWIS  
"Hook Line & Sinker"  
TECHNICOLOR • Color  
TOMORROW  
2 of the Biggest Box Office Hits of All Times  
AWARD WINNER  
Katherine Hepburn  
Spencer Tracy  
Sidney Poitier  
**"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"**  
PLUS  
SIDNEY POITIER  
**"TO SIR WITH LOVE"**  
NOTE: ... Sunday Schedules  
"Love" 4:30, 8:15  
"Dinner" 6:15, 9:55  
TWO BEAUTIFUL MOVIES. PERFECT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!  
**NEENAH**  
"Wild Wheels" Shown at 7:45 and 11:10  
**THEY WRECK Each Other's Wheels - THEY STEAL Each Other's Girls!**  
**WILD WHEELS**  
COLOR  
Plus at 9:35 with Gary Lockwood  
**Model Shop** Anouk Aimee  
**41 OUTDOOR**

Sept. 24th "OLIVER" at Cinema I

**SPECIAL PACKER**  
**MORGASBORD**  
Stop in... After the Game!  
Serving from 5 to 10 P.M.  
• Roast Chicken  
• Smoked Pork Loin  
• Tenderloin Tips  
• Roast Beef  
Also Includes Our Famous Salad Bar.  
Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetables, Dessert & Beverage  
ALL THIS FOR ONLY **\$225** Plus Tax  
Also Serving Off Our Regular Menu  
**FINE FOODS-COCKTAILS**  
**REETZ'S SUPPER CLUB**  
2306 S. Oneida St. Appleton

CALL for Delivery or Take-Out  
3 Locations in the Valley  
**Sammy's**  
APPLETON 734-0292  
NEENAH 725-2671  
WE DELIVER - HOT TO YOUR DOOR  
In 300' Oven Equipped Trucks  
• ALSO •  
**"THE MARK"**  
321 E. College Ave.  
Appleton - 734-5601  
TRY A PIZZA and BEER  
**OPEN**  
4 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.

Looking Better Every Day!  
Our new addition comes closer and closer to completion. We know you'll agree it's been well worth the wait.  
**STILL SERVING THE HIGH-QUALITY FOOD YOU'VE GROWN TO EXPECT AT CHEF BILL'S**  
NOON LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
4 ENTREES (Changed Daily) At Prices You Can Afford to Pay  
**CHEF BILL'S**  
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Phone 733-3600  
Bill and Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts

Watch the PACKERS Play This Sunday  
at the  
**Embassy MOTOR LODGE**  
U.S. 41 at Prospect Ave. (BB)  
2 Giant Back-to-Back COLOR SETS  
• GOOD RECEPTION  
Free Admission!

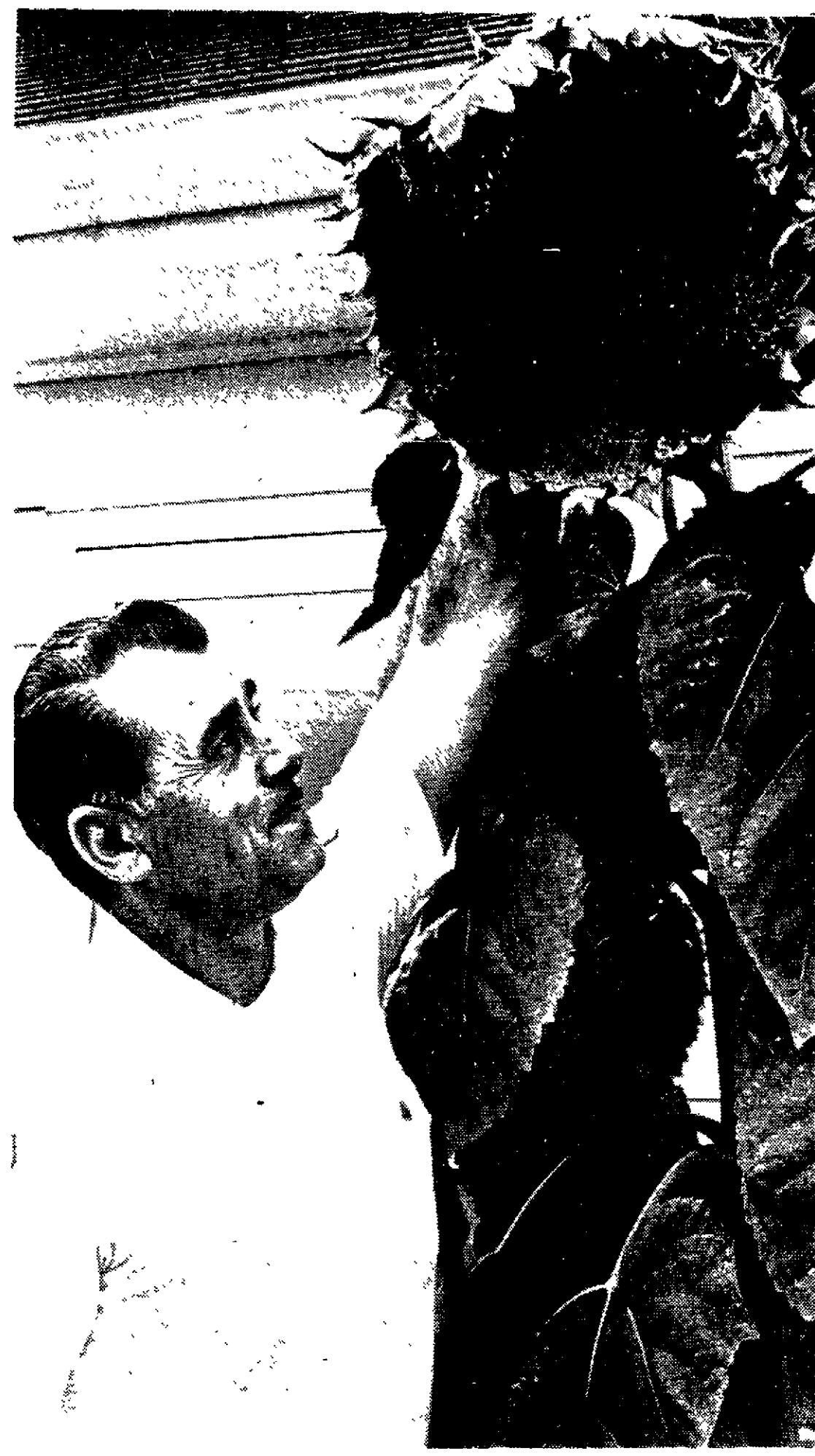
Watch the Packer Game on Our New Color TV!  
**LAKEROAD LANES**  
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**WLUK TV 11**  
Presents  
**"FIFTY YEARS OF GLORY"**  
In Review of 50 Years of Packer Football.  
Tonight 9:30 P.M.

**SEE NBC FIRST!**  
THE NEW SEASON'S HERE (AND ONLY HERE)  
**The Andy Williams Show**  
6:30, New Show, In Color  
A "with it" hour of music and variety! Guests on Andy's big, bright premiere are Petula Clark; Don Ho; Blood, Sweat and Tears. Guest stars in the weeks to come include Bob Hope, the Smothers Brothers and Donovan.  
**"A Countess from Hong Kong"**  
8:00, In Color  
Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando star in this delightful romantic comedy. Next NBC Sat. Night Movie is "Shenandoah," with James Stewart.  
**IN COLOR TONIGHT ON**  
**Adam-12**  
7:30, In Color  
Armed robbery, family arguments and car theft—all part of the job for the motor patrolmen of "Adam-12."  
**5 WFRV-TV**  
COLOR television Green Bay

**PARENTS!**  
DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE...  
Saturday Morning at 10 a.m.  
OUR JUNIOR BOWLING PROGRAM IS NOW UNDER WAY! HAVE THE KIDS REPORT SATURDAY AT 9:30 A.M. THEY'LL HAVE A LOT OF FUN AND LEARN ALL ABOUT BOWLING!  
**41 BOWL**  
APPLETON





This Huge Sunflower, a strong challenger for the U.S. title, at least in the view of Frank Martino, measures 17 inches in diameter and has a 10-foot stalk, Martino, who lives at 974 Reddin Ave., Neenah, says his sunflower is bigger than the record 14-incher in Texas and the 16-incher that won the Kansas crown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Hunger Hike Set Sept. 27 In Twin Cities

NEENAH - MENASHA — A "hunger hike" to raise funds and draw attention to the state's needy will test the endurance of Twin City youths on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The teen-agers have been busy securing financial sponsorship this past week to help in the campaign. The total distance of the hunger hike is 10 miles and sponsors are expected to pledge financial backing for each mile walked.

The proceeds from the march will be used to combat hunger and poverty in the Lac Courte Oreilles Indian reservation near Hayward, Wis.

The hike will begin at 9 a.m. next Saturday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Midway Road in Menasha. It will then proceed to Home Avenue, Airport Road, London Street and down Seventh Street to St. Timothy's Church, the first resting spot.

Then the march will resume to Tayco Street, Broad Street, Racine Street, Main Street to Tayco Street, and Washington. The hike will continue into Neenah at Nicolet Boulevard, move down Commercial, Wisconsin and Main streets on to Gloria Dei Church on Tullar Road.

Persons who wish to be sponsors for youths in the hike are urged to send contributions to the Neenah-Menasha hunger hike, National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah or write to Miss Sherry Witt, 338 Eighth St., Menasha.

## Closed-Door Session Crowley Rules on K-C Contract; Commission Ponders Session

BY FRANK CHURCH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Sometime between now and Oct. 1, the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission will meet in a closed-door session to try to put an end to the lengthy dispute between them and Kimberly-Clark Corp. over treatment costs for K-C's Lakeview Mill.

That decision was reached during the commission's closed-door session Friday night when commissioners heard a three-page legal opinion from their attorney, Melvin Crowley, on whether a 10-year contract with K-C for sewage treatment of Lakeview Mill was legal, and whether there was any "conflict of interest" in the signing of the contract involving sewage commissioners at the time who were also executives with K-C.

**Back Payments**

Led by commissioners Gilbert Krueger and Adam Huber, the commission has been seeking back payments of \$62,000 from K-C for Lakeview treatment costs in 1967-68 and part of 1969. K-C has offered to pay \$8,700 as a "voluntary contribution," saying that the 10-year contract was legal.

Crowley was asked, at the last commission meeting, to come with a legal opinion on whether the contract was legal

and whether there was any "conflict of interest" involving William Clifford, a K-C executive who served as commission president when the contract was signed.

Fred Hollenbeck, another commissioner at the time, was also an executive at K-C.

**'Under Consideration'**

A one-paragraph press release issued after the commission meeting Friday night said Crowley's opinion is now "under consideration."

Commissioner Krueger said Crowley's opinion had not changed his mind yet, although he would give the three-page report to his own attorneys for their "opinion on Crowley's opinion."

"I left that meeting without any of my questions being answered," Krueger said.

**Conflict of Interest**

He said Crowley's opinion didn't deal directly with the question of conflict of interest.

Commission president Safford McMyler, who voted against Haber and Krueger when the commission voted 2-1 to stop treatment at the Lakeview Mill on Oct. 1 if K-C didn't meet the back payments, said the report "certainly made things clearer in my mind."

"There's no question in my mind, the opinion was very explicit," he said.

**Before Oct. 1**

He declined to say what the "opinion" was, but he said the commission will "attempt to reach a decision" on the issue before the Oct. 1 cutoff date.

He said he would like to hold another meeting next week, but that several commissioners, including himself, will be out of town.

"I regret that this has to be delayed this long, because it has just helped make more news out of nothing," he said.

That leaves sometime between Friday, Sept. 26 and

Tuesday, Sept. 30 as the only possible time for the commission to meet and beat the Oct. 1 deadline.

**Secret Meeting**

Commissioners agreed at their session last night that the next meeting would also be held behind closed doors.

The dispute with Kimberly-Clark has prompted Thomas Frangos, head of the State Division of Environmental Protection, to threaten state intervention if K-C and the commission do not come to terms.

The Neenah city council also has called on the commission to determine whether or not the contract originally signed with K-C was legal.

The dispute has prompted Neenah mayor Donald Hassler to suggest making the commission an elective, rather than appointive, body so that there is more direct voter control over commission activities.

### 6 Weeks After Settlement Menasha Starts Negotiations Anew

MENASHA — The city will begin again next week to negotiate new contracts with city policemen and firemen.

A meeting has been set with Menasha Local 695, International Brotherhood of Firefighters, for 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Another meeting has been set for 7 p.m. Wednesday with Local 34, Menasha Professional Policemen's Association, to begin negotiations on their 1970 contract.

Both employe groups will negotiate with the city finance and public safety committees, who negotiated contracts with the two groups last year.

Local 34 and city bargaining units failed to reach a settlement for almost a year until Aug. 6, 1969, when a contract calling for 6.7 per cent salary raise over 1968, at a cost of the city of \$8,175, and agreement that the city would pay full retirement benefits in 1970

amounting to 5.5 per cent of the patrolmen's wage.

Negotiators for Local 34 this year include Lee Roy Blank, chairman, Gregory Ropella, association president, David Thompson, Bernard Konetzke, G. David Omitt and Franklin Erdmann, alternate.

Negotiating for the Firefighters local will be Thomas Miller, president of the local, Capt. Joseph Magalski, Lt. David Rippl, Ronald Dutter and Clyde Strehlow.

### 'Juggling' in Dairy Products Steiger Seeks Import Curbs

MENASHA — Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, has urged prompt action to stop violations of dairy import rules by foreign producers which he says are

reaching "epidemic proportions."

He spoke last week at a meeting of Department of Agriculture officials.

### \$50 Fine for Car Driver in Fatal Crash Bernard Hartzheim Also Has License Revoked 3 Months

The driver of a car involved in a fatal traffic accident in Appleton May 24, was fined \$50 and costs or 12 days in jail Friday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer also ordered a three-month driver's license revocation for Bernard Hartzheim, 75, 518 E. Randall St., pleaded no contest and was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way from a stop sign. He was in court June 3.

Hartzheim's car collided with a taxi cab May 24 at W. Sumner and N. Mason streets. Frank A. Houdek, 74, 1132 W. Sumner St., a passenger in the Hartzheim car, died in the collision, and several persons were injured.

The case had been continued so Hartzheim could undergo a re-examination for driver's license. Schaefer said Hartzheim passed the driver test.

Schaefer said the \$50 fine was maximum for the offense with which Hartzheim was charged. He said the Appleton man had a good prior driving record.

"Evasions of the dairy import quota system by foreign producers are reaching epidemic proportions," the congressman said.

**Cheddar Imitations**

He said seven and one-half million tons of New Zealand cheddar imitations are "being dumped on the American market," foreign producers are "juggling prices" to evade the United States' 47 cent price break limitation, high butterfat compounds are being shipped into the U.S. as "ice cream mixes" to avoid the import quotas and then remanufactured as ice cream, and milk ingredients avoid other quotas by being combined as "ice cream mix."

"All of this is going on, undermining the market for home grown dairy products and the Department of Agriculture has been very slow to move," he said.

Steiger urged the U.S.D.A. to stop the violations, including the setting up of a total milk production volume system as the basis for establishing import quotas, getting the customs bureau out of "the business of classifying dairy products for import eligibility," and abolishing the "price break" system for establishing import items.

He said the Customs Bureau has a "bad habit of playing international politics with dairy quotas," and he charged that the "price break" system "serves no legitimate purpose" and "is easily circumvented by foreign producers."

Steiger also urged the U.S.D.A. to request President Nixon modify "the presidential proclamation issued by ex-President Johnson last January that establishes highly inflated dairy import quotas."

Representatives of Alco Standard Corp., Valley Forge, Pa., and Badger Products Co., Inc., 435 Monroe St., Neenah, are discussing a possible merger, but have not reached agreement, as was reported in a press release earlier this week.

Both companies denied Friday a report that an agreement had been reached.

Under the Securities Exchange Commission disclosure rule, even merger discussions must be reported, an Alco spokesman said, but this was reported incorrectly in the release.

### Badger Products, Alco Standard Discussing Berger

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### Annual Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Starts on Tuesday

MENASHA — Volunteers will begin a door-to-door march Tuesday in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive, it has been announced by fund drive chairman Cornelius Rippl, Menasha fire chief.

Rippl urged all volunteers to complete their assignments in time to turn in contributions by 9 p.m. at any Appleton, Neenah or Menasha fire station. All fire stations will continue to accept marcher's kits after the 23rd for

those unable to complete their assignment on that day.

Rippl also announced that persons wishing to contribute directly to the campaign may send their checks to Pat Braun, Campaign Treasurer, Appleton State Bank.

Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., a non-profit organization, conducts an annual campaign to raise funds for services to local patients suffering with muscular dystrophy and allied neuromuscular diseases and for worldwide research.

Locally, muscular dystrophy patients receive wheelchairs, braces, hospital beds, lifts and other orthopedic equipment. All fees for examinations at an M. D. clinic are paid by the association.

### Fire Traced To Pipe Ashes

Pipe ashes were blamed early about 5:48 a.m. today for a fire in a stuffed chair that filled the house of Claire Swick, 1323 E. Gunn St., with smoke.

Fire fighters said Swick had sat in the chair before retiring Friday night. The house is owned by Vernal Remter, 725 E. Hancock St., and Roland Recker, 2600 S. Walden Ave., both of Appleton.

Shorted wiring caused a fire under the hood of a car owned by Mrs. Walter Hackbarth, 419 E. Wisconsin Ave., about 4:45 p.m. Friday. The car was at 1500 block of S. Oneida Street.

A car owned by Mrs. Rita Clark, 3703 N. Richmond St., caught fire at the First National Bank parking lot at W. Washington and N. Appleton streets about 3 p.m. Friday. A cigarette was blamed for the fire in the front seat and backrest.

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### Ridgeway Stables Plans Show for Quarter Horses

NEENAH — Ridgeway Stables will hold its second annual registered Quarter Horse show on Sunday. The stables are located on U.S. 45 just south of state 150.

The show, which starts at 8:30 a.m., will feature 17 halter classes, plus two for youths 18 and under. The afternoon program is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and will include nine regular and three youth performance classes.

Don Clark, Jefferson, Iowa, will judge the show. The awards will include trophies, ribbons and prize money.

A lunch and refreshment stand will be on the grounds.



A Sit-Down Strike at Menasha High School Friday afternoon drew about 100 students onto the lawn of the school to protest study hall regulations. A petition, signed by 500 students, asked for

more freedom, such as the students enjoyed last year when the school was undergoing extensive remodeling. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### 100 Menasha High School Students 'Strike' Over Rules in Study Halls

MENASHA — Some 100 Menasha High School students sat down on the school lawn and went on "strike" Friday afternoon in protest of a rule which restricts them in study halls.

The protesters, made up of

sophomores, juniors and seniors, handed a petition to Principal Thomas Kneusel which demanded that each student be allowed to decide how to spend his study hall time.

**Signed by 500**

The petition was signed by about 500 students, but the majority of the demonstrators were from the fifth-hour study hall. They refused to enter the building at 1 p.m.

Kneusel said Friday that the "situation wasn't serious, and added that the students were very orderly. However, as a result of the protest, a committee comprised of faculty and students will be set up to study the matter, Kneusel said.

The strike was a direct result of the freedom allowed students last spring because of the school remodeling. Students in fourth and fifth-hour study halls were allowed to leave school since there was a lot of noise and cramped quarters because of the construction.

**Remodeling Change**

With the remodeling almost completed, however, the students now are required to attend their study halls. When other areas in the school are finished, probably sometime in October, the students in study halls will be able to go to the library, commons area, resource centers, or individual rooms to study, reading areas or labs.

While these areas will mean students may leave the study halls, the unrest apparently lies in the fact that students

aren't allowed to go home or other places outside the school during the study hours.

Kneusel said the students claimed they are "mature" enough to have an open study hall. "They are fed up with study halls," he said.

"But in order to facilitate the new areas, we obviously want the students in school," he continued.

The protesters stayed outside throughout the fifth hour and then left for their regular classes. Kneusel said, noting they were "well behaved." And since they were at school, no discipline is planned, the principal added.

He also noted that policemen were on the scene "but there was no need for them." The school administration did not call the police department, he said.

Hopefully, the new committee will be able to come up with a solution agreeable to both faculty and students, he said. However, no date has been set for a meeting of the committee.

### Police Report Car Vandalism, Entry Try

KAUKAUNA — Milton Hatton, 201½ W. Wisconsin Ave., reported the oil lines and wiring of his car cut while the vehicle was parked in the driveway of his home sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Darlene Jansen, 900 Joyce St., reported an attempted entry into her car while it was parked on a high school parking lot. Police found the side window pried.

### Burglars Take \$1,700 at Supper Club in Appleton

Burglars escaped with about \$1,700 in cash and checks early this morning from the safe at Alex's Crown Supper Club, 2318 S. Oneida St., police reported.

The money and checks were reported taken from a cash register and a small safe which was forced open "with an unknown tool," police reported.

The burglary was discovered about 5:35 p.m. by a cleaning woman who said she "noticed things out of place" when she arrived. The supper club had been open until 1 a.m. today.

Police said the burglars carried the small safe from a basement office to the top of the stairs and knocked off the handle, taking a small cash box containing the money and checks. About \$90 was taken from a cash register.

Entry apparently was gained through one of two fire doors in the rear of the building. Both showed pry marks, police said.



Students in Neenah schools took a trip through space Friday as they heard a NASA space scientist tell of future solar system tours. When Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, assistant to the vice president of the space division of North

American Rockwell, asked Conant Junior High students who wanted to be next on the moon, hands shot up all around the auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)





A Request to "Put Your money where your mouth is" got results as these United Fund directors showed their completed Fair Share pledge cards. Each director was asked to complete a card at the groups' board meeting Thursday. A similar request at United

Fund's cabinet meeting earlier in the week raised the level of giving about 33 per cent over last year, according to campaign chairman John Steudel. Early gifts and pledges for the 1969 United Fund drive now total \$90,418, or 23.8 per cent of this year's \$380,000 quota.

# Dix's Objections Ignored

## Kaukauna Authorizes School Bond Issue

**BY ED VAN BERKEL**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
KAUKAUNA—The fiscal control board of the Kaukauna School District voted Friday night to authorize a \$1.8 million bond issue with which to finance construction of a 22-room elementary school, a four-classroom addition to Electa Quinney School and to purchase school sites.

Lone dissenting vote was cast by Kaukauna Ald. Russel Dix, (4th). Town of Vandebroek Chairman Georges Kroes and Town of Buchanan Chairman Joseph DeBruin, who previously had sided with Dix in his fight

against the bonding were not present. Also absent were Aids Clayton Blumreich, (1st), and Richard Gerrits, (2nd), both of whom previously supported the bond proposal.

Ald. Gerald Klarer, (4th), opened the meeting by informing the group of cuts made by the school board in original plans for a building for which bids were received for \$1.5 million. The bonding resolution for this school was defeated in a referendum election. He expressed hope that some further cuts could be made without jeopardizing education.

**Reduced Size**  
School Supt. Julian Bichler reported on contemplated cuts in original building plans which would reduce the size of the building by 6,000 square feet and add two classrooms in a lower floor storage area reducing storage space from 10,000 to 8,000 square feet. Use of rooftop units for heating, still under consideration, would also help reduce costs, Bichler noted.

Taking issue with comments heard over an area radio station, Bichler received permission to answer many false charges made about the school system. In answer to a charge of 10 students in a rented room at St. Mary School where formerly "100 attended," he pointed out the students were in the

### Patrolman Quits Appleton Force

Patrolman Herman E. Zeichert, 26, who started with the Appleton Police Department last May, has resigned to accept a job as a claims adjuster with an insurance company.

Zeichert's resignation is effective Sept. 25, according to Police Chief Earl O. Wolff.

Zeichert, a New London native and a graduate of Menasha High School, resigned from the Madison Police Department to take the job in Appleton.

Wolff said there now are five vacancies in the police department.

### For Hurricane Victims

## Outagamie Red Cross Seeks Disaster Funds

Concern for funds to aid the families who suffered during hurricane Camille, has been expressed by William H. Pifer, and Lloyd Greiner, co-chairmen of the rural drive for the project.

"The American National Red Cross needs \$15 million to meet the needs of the people in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia, and we simply have to help them," said Pifer.

Nearly 10,000 families already have registered for disaster rehabilitation and almost that many more are expected to do so.

Outagamie County chapter's quota is \$6,200. Of that amount, \$4,600 is Appleton's share. The

educable class which must be operated by state standards since the state assumes 70 per cent of the cost for teaching these children.

In regard to classrooms at Harrison School holding six, nine, 11 and 18 students, Bichler showed attendance figures from Friday classes were shown 25 to 27 students per room. When persons making these claims of low enrollment visited the school, many of the youngsters were in a gym for a visual aids program.

**No Bids Taken**  
Dix attempted to learn how much savings would be realized by changes pointed out by Bichler, but was unable to be given an answer whether the Fox Valley Council of Governments favors adding to Park School, but was told by Mayor Gilbert Anderson that COG listed the site selected for a school as the primary school need in the city.

He argued for a \$1.5 million bond issue which he felt would be accepted by the people while a \$1.8 million issue would likely result in another referendum.

Ald. Robert Vondracek, (1st), said arguments were getting repetitious, and added the fiscal board had better return the power to the board of education instead of trying to do the job for which they were elected and moved to adopt the bond issue resolution. Ald. George Simon (3rd) seconded the motion.

Little Chute Village President Edward Spierings, chairman, speaking on behalf of DeBruin, said the latter had called him to notify him he would support a \$1.5 million bond issue with the understanding the words "purchase school sites" be deleted from the bonding resolution.

**Needs a "Crutch"**  
Ald. Lloyd Kloehn, (2nd), said DeBruin needed a crutch for his statements and should be fair to his people by either coming to the meeting or sending a representative from the township and not try to talk through another chairman.

Dix then tried to amend the motion, but prefaced his amendment by saying he didn't expect to get a second in the absence of DeBruin and Kroes. He tried to amend the motion to a \$1.5 million bond issue and was not disappointed when he received no second.

Women in the audience were given an opportunity to be heard and all spoke in favor of the school, lashing out at Dix for his singular stand. They speak on the need for a new elementary school and how the both sides of his mouth when organization is trying to pro-talking of cost reduction as his mote construction at 7:30 p.m. fight in delaying school building Sunday meeting of the Fellowship already had cost the city thousands of dollars.

Some suggested he resign and others threatened to have 500 children park on his front lawn. One told Dix, that he would be the first to start circulating papers for a referendum vote on the bonding proposal.

Seven aldermen voted for the bond issue as well as Spierings from Little Chute, a representative of the village of Sherwood and township representatives from Harrison, Woodville and Holland. The Town of Kaukauna was not represented at the meeting.

### Rodencal Is President Of Realtors

Herman Rodencal, sales manager of Bytof Realty-Realtor, was elected president Thursday night of the Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc., for 1970. The board held its annual meeting at the Appleton Elks Club.

Also elected were Julian H. Rowe, owner of Rowe Agency, vice president; Norman R. DeBroux, sales manager for Steinberg-Robertson Agency, secretary-treasurer, and Rollee Winter, owner of Rollee Winter Agency, Elmer Honkamp, owner of Honkamp Realty, and Don Zuelzke, owner of Zuelzke Realty, directors.



Rodencal

Rodencal, who was secretary-treasurer, takes over his duties Jan. 1 from outgoing president Honkamp.

In the annual report, Honkamp said:

"The past year has seen our board grow in membership and in sales activity. As of Sept. 1, 1969, six new members and associate members have been added to bring the total members and associate members to 104."

He said that 398 one-family units were sold the past year compared with 394 a year earlier, with the average cost up about 18 per cent to \$23,081.

Multiple Listing Service (MLS) sales have increased in spite of this, he said, noting this is contrary to the national trend.

### Fellowship Club to Discuss School Needs

KAUKAUNA — A representative of CARE, (Citizens Action Regarding Education), will speak on the need for a new elementary school and how the organization is trying to pro-talking of cost reduction as his mote construction at 7:30 p.m. Sunday meeting of the Fellowship Club of Bethany Lutheran Church.

## Youth, Guilty in Marijuana Case, Placed on Probation

An 18-year-old Appleton youth whom a jury, on Sept. 4, found guilty of possessing and selling marijuana, was placed on two years probation Friday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer first sentenced Michael C. Loeper, 1714 S. Perkins St., to three years in the State Reformatory, but then stayed sentence and ordered the probation of the State Department of Health and Social Services. Loeper is to pay court costs.

Loeper has been in jail with-

out bond since the 12-member jury found him guilty of selling marijuana to a 17-year-old Menasha youth last Feb. 14. The Menasha youth had testified he paid Loeper \$6 for a small bag of marijuana while at the Loeper home.

The youth's attorney asked for probation. Schaefer, in granting the request, said Loeper has no prior criminal record and the youth's attitude is good.

Prior to sentencing, Loeper told the court he would have "nothing to do (marijuana) again."

# Efforts to Obtain Airport Tower Will be Stepped Up

## Meeting Scheduled Between County, Manufacturer

A meeting has been set up for next Friday between the airport committee and officials of Air Traffic Control Systems, Inc., (ATCS) to seek information on the best route for Outagamie County to take in securing an air traffic control tower at the county airport.

The firm, located in Berea, Ohio, manufactures a portable traffic control system for airports which is approved by the

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

FAA officials informed the county last week it would operate a control tower at the county airport if the county pays all of the expenses.

Airport Manager Charles Olson also suggested the airport committee visit five Midwestern airports where portable-type towers are in use.

A compromise for a new landing fee schedule for Air Wisconsin was reached by the committee. The original proposal had been to charge the commuter airline six cents per

1,000 pounds aircraft weight for each landing, or four times the current rate.

Air Wisconsin officials objected and offered to double its present rate and pay six cents when the control tower goes into operation.

Members of the committee agreed to those terms, but County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, objected. At his suggestion they settled on four cents per 1,000 pounds now and will renegotiate the rate when a tower is in operation.

## No Pay Hikes For UW's Top Administrators

### Regents Award 6 Per Cent Boosts To Faculty Members

MADISON (AP)—Regents approved salary increases for University of Wisconsin officials Friday, except for President Fred H. Harrington and three other top administrators.

The higher salary package is part of a record \$253 million operating budget for the 1969-70 school year. It is \$19.9 million greater than the previous budget.

The decision not to grant pay increases to Harrington and three others reflects a recommendation of the regents' finance committee to cancel boosts for personnel whose salaries exceed \$33,000 annually. Harrington gets \$47,000.

### Clothing Taken From Parked Car

They didn't take the shirt off his back, but someone stole several articles of clothing, including two sports jackets, from the parked auto of Douglas Tidd, route 1, Black Creek, he reported to police about 10 a.m. Friday.

Tidd told police that a pair of dress pants, three ties, three shirts and a wrist watch also are missing, but he gave no value.

The clothes were taken from his parked and unlocked auto in the 100 block of S. Locust Street.

### Store Employee Fined For Taking Sweaters

The theft of three sweaters from her former employer cost Anna Nowell, 20, 607 S. Mason St., \$50 and costs or 12 days in jail Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Police said Miss Nowell was working at W. A. Close, Inc., 200 E. College Ave., on Sept. 15 when she attempted to sneak the sweaters out of the store. A store official stopped her outside the building. She pleaded guilty. Miss Nowell said she no longer works for the store.

### No Agency Gives Answers

## Variety of Health Services Leaves Recipients Confused

**BY ARLEN BOARDMAN**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The complex array of health care services available today in the Fox Valley undoubtedly leaves the average person confused.

Not only do hospitals offer more and different kinds of treatments than they did years ago, but new types of health services have continually been cropping up.

For example, Appleton has a physical therapy center, several cities have sheltered workshops for the handicapped, and Neenah and Oshkosh have rehabilitation houses for alcoholics, drug addicts, mentally ill or retarded, and the culturally deprived.

A Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) health study pointed out last week that there is no single agency in the Valley to provide information on what service is available and where.

"This is more of a problem when a service is new," the study said, but there is even a problem with long-established services.

that "no one would be sent away without help having been found for him." It also has proposed an area-wide health service organization, which possibly could set up and operate a center.

Whether this is the case, the study said a center would improve health facilities usage.

"It has been suggested that a central referral service operated by well informed and patient people would lead to a great improvement in the utilization of health services," the study said.

Too often, physicians and other professional workers concentrate so intensely on their own area both geographic terms of interest, that they are not cognizant of related services. If they can't treat a person, they don't know where he can be treated.

The large number of separate and different health services creates another problem which a regional health organization probably could solve.

This is, the study indicated, that while many improvements are needed in many services, there are not enough financial resources to provide all improvements at the same time.

"In addition, it is obvious that every single-purpose agency properly becomes the advocate of its own clients and is therefore unable to objectively assess the total needs of the community," the study reported.

An area-wide health organization, it concluded, would "give time, study and objective evaluation to the needs and priorities of each improvement" and to the most effective means to accomplish these.

**Medicare Problems**  
For example, although a large number of recipients of Medicare benefits understand its provisions, there are many others who do not.

Even among the relatively well informed, there is a problem of being aware that specialized services exist in the area, perhaps within 25 miles, the study said.

**Referral Agency**  
The study suggested a referral agency or comprehensive information center be set up so

The study indicated there are highly specific ways to improve services and facilities in the area.

An area-wide agency also could make such more effective coordination of efforts by improving communications among agencies, and between services and the public.

## Offended by Secretary's 'Shorts' Buckley 'Skirts' City Hall Issue

As far as Appleton Mayor George Buckley is concerned, it's not the leg, but the way it's draped that offends him.

Take the case of Mrs. Marlene Mulroy, a secretary in the city inspection department.

She came to work recently in a pants suit. Buckley called it "shorts" and sent word down the hall that she'd better not wear them again to work.

"I'm old enough to believe in dedication," Nellen said. "I hate to look ahead 10 years and see what we're going to get."

Mrs. Mulroy filed a grievance through her union. Personnel Director Jerome Rusch backed Buckley, saying the matter of dress is outside the union agreement and within the mayor's prerogatives as chief executive to dictate.

**Dress Code**  
Mrs. Mulroy's argument was that a city hall dress code should be established

before anyone started telling employees what to wear.

The mayor, who once objected to a former Playboy Magazine "Playmate" appearing in a local parade, was asked whether he disliked the sight of too much feminine leg in city hall.

"If they want to wear mini-skirts, let them, and raise the hem wherever they want. But shorts? Uh-uh," said the mayor.



Concrete Was Being Poured this week as the reconstruction and resurfacing of N. Drew Street moved into one of its final stages. In the background is All Saints Episcopal Church at Drew Street's intersection with E. College Avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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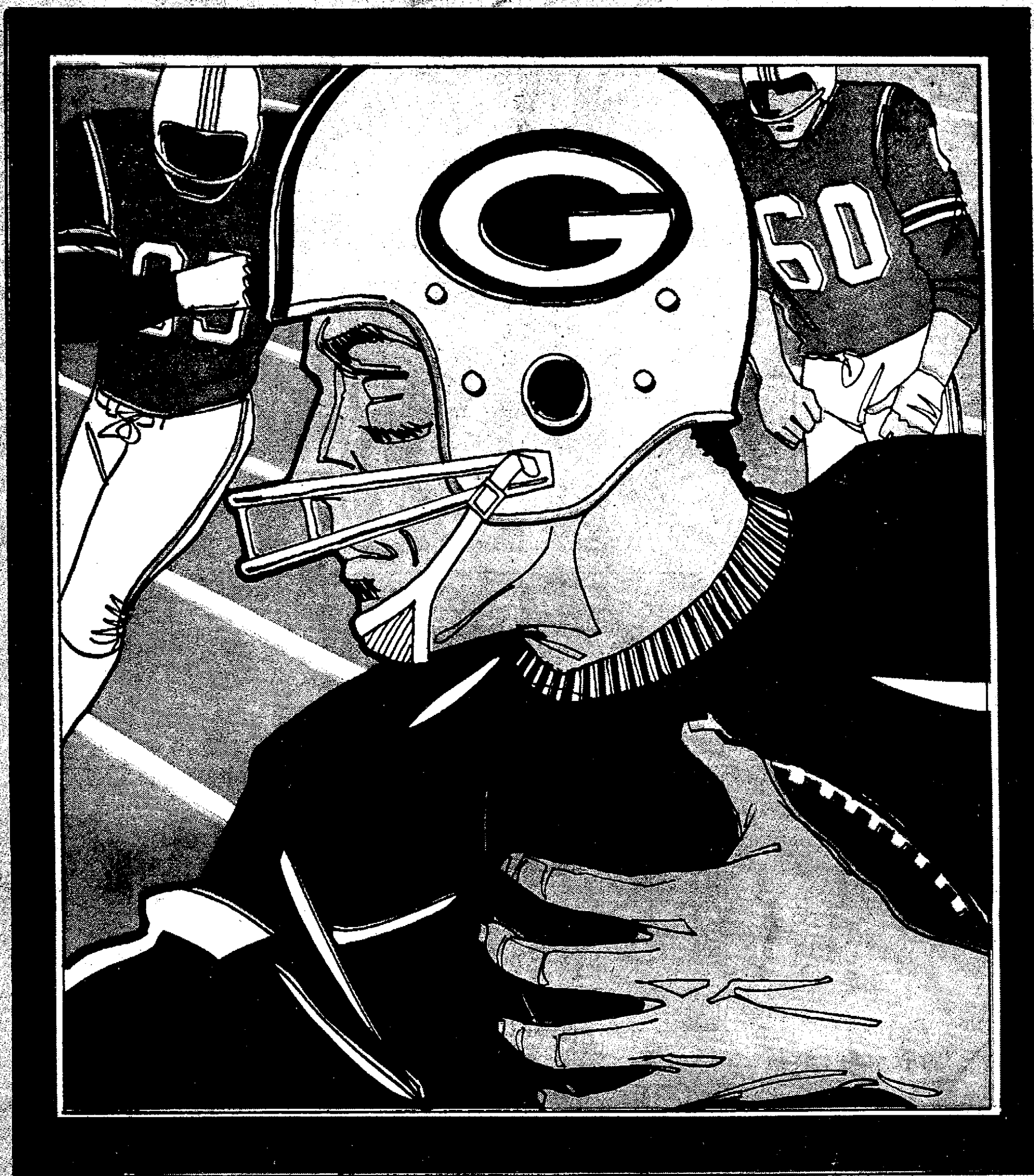
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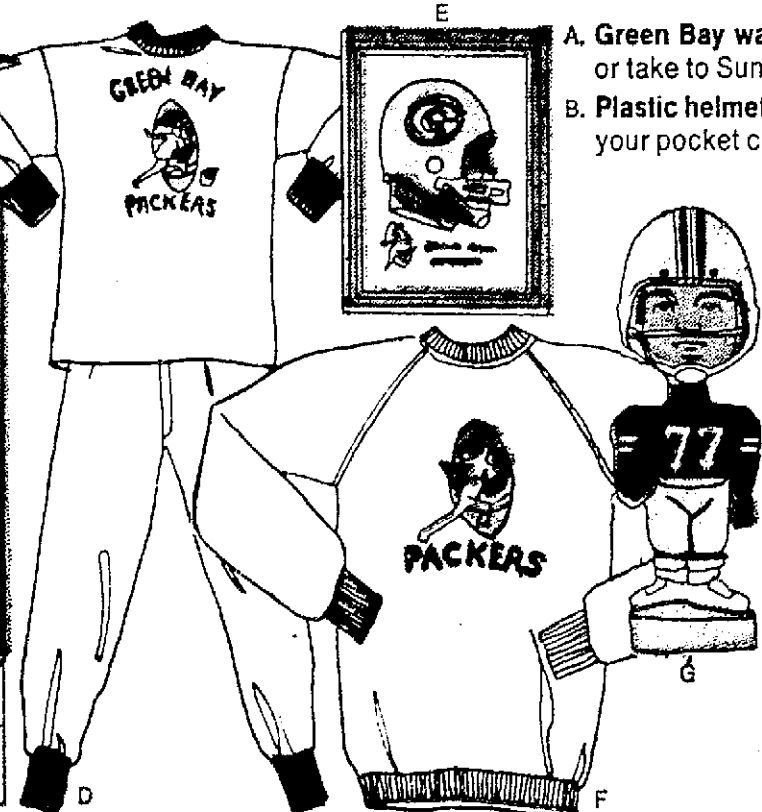
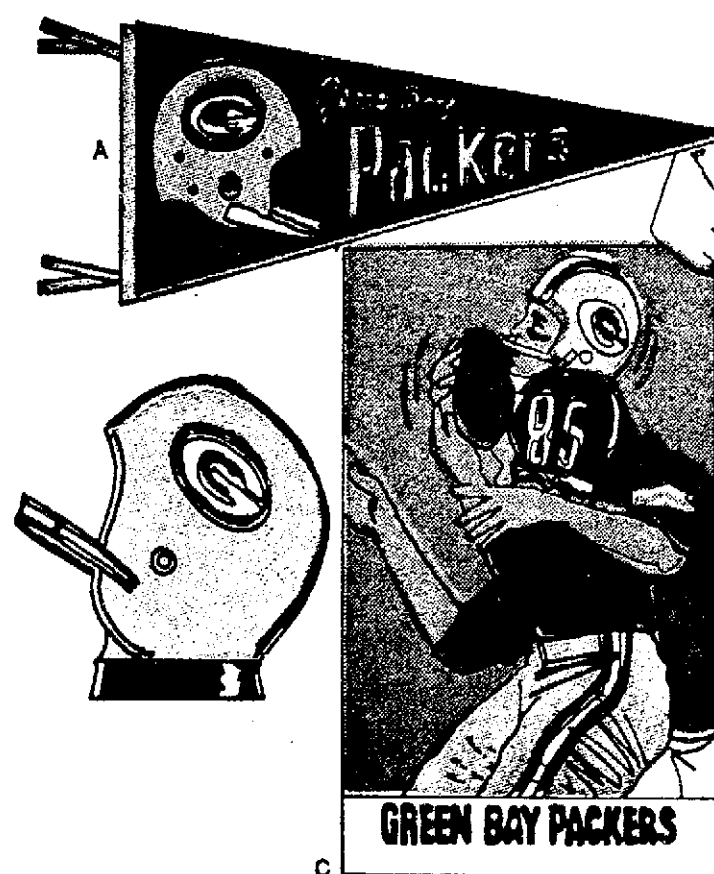
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WEAR THE COLORS PROUDLY



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Score extra points on T.I.'s low prices on official NFL  
Packer Backer gear before the kick-off Sunday.



A. Green Bay wall pennant. Plus all NFL teams. Hang on wall, 69¢ or take to Sunday's game. 12" x 30". Felt.

B. Plastic helmet bank. Authentically styled after pro helmet. Save your pocket change in this for the Super Bowl trip. 1.49

C. Official NFL full-color posters of Green Bay and all NFL teams. Great decorating potential for boys' room, den, home, bar. Large 24" x 36". 88¢

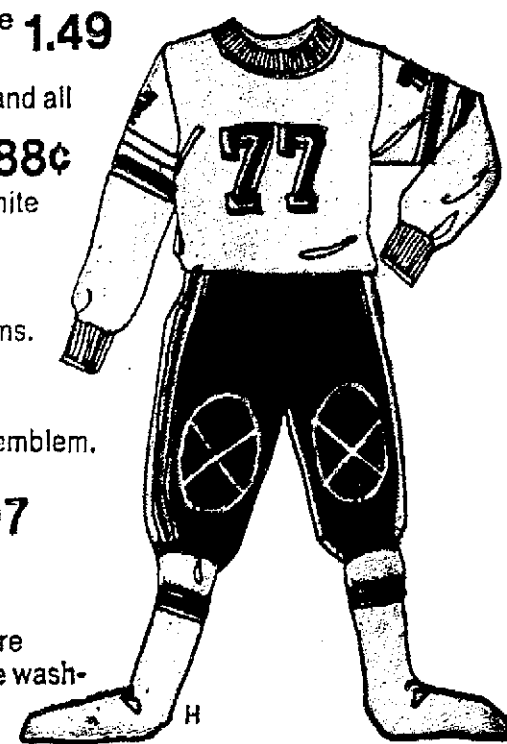
D. Ski pajama. Warm long sleeve. Green and white with Green Bay insignia. 100% cotton knit. Boys' sizes S, M, L. 3.47

E. 3-D wall plaque. Packers and other NFL teams. Great for office or home. Molded plastic in molded frame. 7 1/2" x 8 3/4". 88¢

F. Long sleeve sweatshirt. White, with Packer emblem. Fleece lined. 95% cotton/5% acrylic. Boys' sizes S (8-10)—M (12-14)—L (16-18). 2.97

G. Bobble-head Packer doll. Great novelty for the true fan. 99¢

H. 3-pc. football suit. Great playsuit for the future fullback in Green Bay colors. 100% machine washable cotton. Socks, 90% cotton/10% nylon. Boys' sizes 3 to 7. 5.97



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# Knights of Columbus Back Benefit Concert By Boys Town Choir

Two Performances Scheduled for Sunday,  
Sept. 28, at Appleton High School-West

BY JINGO  
The Knights of Columbus Choir that goes on tour is have been busy helping people, gleaned from the larger group espousing charitable causes and as any of the boys show such ever since their founder, superior musicianship Father McGivney, first challenged them in 1888 to go out and do good works and give an accounting of themselves. It is in this same spirit that Appleton's Father Fitzmaurice Appleton Pharmacy-West, General Office Supply, Hoffman Drug Store, Heid Music Company and members of Fitzmaurice Council.



Jingo

cent program to a need — to two needs, really. The Council is bringing the famous Boys Town Choir to Appleton to raise money for two community projects.

One is the Villa Hope program started in January by Capuchin priest, Father Timon. He's building, with all the volunteer help he can get, both money and manpower, a new residence home for men released from prison and judged fit for rehabilitation but still in need of a boost on their way back to society.

The old Dohr Hotel at Walnut, and Lawrence streets soon will be ready as the "halfway" house with the apt name of Villa Hope.

Christ Child Society  
The second charity the choir program will benefit is the Christ Child Society, non-profit organization of volunteers who offer their personal services to needy children, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

The Appleton chapter is one of 32 across the nation and one of its biggest activities has been the operation of a summer camp for retarded children for the last five years. The Society has other projects going, such as providing layettes to welfare agencies and conducting religion classes for retarded children on both the south and north sides of Appleton. Members also do volunteer work among Indian children at Neopit, at the Sheltered Activity Center, the Golden Age Home and at the Outagamie County Hospital.

Current officers are Mrs. S. M. Timmers, president; Mrs. Alvin Gloudehans, vice president; Mrs. George Hahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Dougherty, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, treasurer.

Fitting Choice  
It's fitting that it's the Boy's Town Choir, from another "City of Hope" for children, is presenting the two-performance program at Appleton High School-West at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

It was in 1917 that Boys Town was founded as a haven for homeless boys by the gentle Irish priest with the name of Flanagan, who launched the slogan that worked, "There are no bad boys," meaning that with proper help and environment so-called "bad boys" could be saved.

Since 1948, after the death of Father Flanagan, the Nebraska city of young people, just west of Omaha, has been under the jurisdiction of Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, whom the boys still call Father.

Special Tour Choir  
Father Francis P. Schmitt, Boys Town "citizen" since 1941, also a monsignor in rank, is the man responsible for the development of the superb musical program at Boys Town. There are three choirs of 250 boys at

Boys Town and the Concert. The Choir coming to Appleton is the concert group which has just finished a world tour. Tickets for the concert are available at the Columbus Club, Appleton Pharmacy-West, General Office Supply, Hoffman Drug Store, Heid Music Company and members of Fitzmaurice Council.

For the record, all the KCs are working on the concert, but the general committee is headed by Grand Knight Gordon, Seaver with ticket sales under Patrick Hart, Lawrence Abler, Dennis Green, Walter Kerek, Richard Fitzpatrick, Fred Bie-secker, Alfred Ebbesen, John Hart and Thomas Schreier.

Jingo suggests this is one concert not to miss. First because the choir is worth hearing. Secondly, Father Timon and Villa Hope needs money. Thirdly, so does the Christ Child Society.

## TV MOVIES

1:00 — Channel 12 — **Man-Eater of Kumaon (1948)** Sabu, Wendel Corey. Tracking down ferocious tiger.

For the Show

2:00 — Channel 7 — **The Werewolf (1956)** Don Megowan, Joyce Holden. Modern science fiction and ancient superstition are blended here, when a radiation experiment produces an old-fashioned, blood-drinking werewolf.

4:30 — Channel 5 — **The Gun** Eddie Albert, Dina Merrill. Drama about a husband and wife's arguments over the upbringing of their child.

8:00 — Channel 5 — **Countess of Hong Kong**

10:15 — Channel 5 — **The Scarface Mob (1959)** Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn. Elliot Ness and the Untouchables tackle the Al Capone gang.

10:25 — Channel 12 — **Mysterious Island (1961)** Michael Callan, Joan Greenwood. Union soldiers flee Confederate prison camp in free balloon, are blown too far off South Seas island where they run into weird adventures.

10:30 — Channel 11 — **Smash Up (1947)** Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert. Feeling her marriage is on the rocks, a singer turns to liquor. The road down ends with a fire in her child's nursery.

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Love Me Tender (1956)** Elvis Presley. War and love set one brother against another.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **They Came to Cordura (1959)** Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. Six soldiers and a woman trek across impossible terrain to reach Cordura.

10:40 — Channel 2 — **The Left Handed Gun (1958)** Paul Newman, Lita Milan. Yet another film about Billy the Kid, loose in the Wild West with a gun and a mission of vengeance.

12:00 — Channel 7 — **Bagdad (1950)** Maureen O'Hara. The princess and the pasha struggle over a series of killings by a secret order.

12:30 — Channel 2 — **Raton Pass (1935)** Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal. A woman who married to gain control of a vast New Mexico ranch finds the estate is insolvent, and sets off a gigantic range war.

1:15 — Channel 6 — **The Ghost of Frankenstein** Lon Chaney Jr. A monster rises to destroy his creator.



Actor Jess Cain was enjoying life in a run of stage and television roles in the 1950s, when he decided to quit acting for a more steady job to support his wife and growing family. Today, Cain is the popular, informal host of a morning radio show on Boston's WHDH, but he has returned to the stage on a part-time basis for leading roles on a one-week basis. He returned to acting at the urging of his wife and he says the part-time aspect makes it fine therapy and a good combination with his fulltime broadcasting job. (AP Wirephoto)

## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Wide World of Sports  
5:30—Doug Hart on Sports  
6:00—Skippy  
6:30—Dating Game  
7:00—Newlywed Game  
7:30—Lawrence Welk  
8:30—Johnny Cash  
9:30—Polka Festival  
10:30—Playhouse 91  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Herald of Truth  
7:30—Insight  
8:00—Cathedral  
9:00—Day of Discovery  
9:30—Herald of Truth  
10:00—Bullwinkle  
10:30—Point, Pass & Kick  
11:00—Reverside

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Wide World of Sports  
5:30—Car & Track  
6:00—News  
6:30—Dairymaid Jubilee  
7:30—Lawrence Welk  
6:30—Johnny Cash  
6:30—Movie  
11:30—News  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Herald of Truth  
7:30—Christ—Meaning of Life  
8:00—Oral Roberts  
8:30—Dixie De Right  
9:00—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE  
9:30—FANTASTIC FOUR  
10:00—Bullwinkle

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

1:15—HIGH SCHOOL TERRORS  
FOOTBALL—FOND DU LAC CARDINALS AT NEENAH.  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
5:30—Quest for Adventure  
6:00—Roy Rogers Theater  
7:00—Accout on Action  
7:30—Jackpot  
9:30—Everglades  
10:00—Movie

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
4:30—THE HEISMAN TROPHY  
5:30—CBS Evening News  
7:30—My Three Sons  
8:00—Hogan's Heroes  
8:30—My Three Sons  
9:00—Mannix  
10:00—News  
10:30—Packer-Bear  
Forecasts  
10:40—Star Theatre  
12:20—Late, Late Show  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:30—Johnny Quest  
8:00—Tom & Jerry  
8:30—Argument  
9:00—Sunday Mass  
9:30—Sacred Heart Program  
9:45—Arctic Fishing  
10:00—Oral Roberts  
10:30—Face the Nation  
11:40—News  
11:45—Tony Gosz  
12:30—Pre-Game Show  
1:00—NFL Football L-A Rams at Balt. Colts

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
4:00—AFRED HITCHCOCK  
4:30—Universal Starline  
5:30—News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Andy Williams  
7:30—Adam 12  
8:00—Movie  
from Hongkong  
10:15—News  
10:45—Late Show  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
6:45—KNOW THE TRUTH  
7:00—SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA  
7:15—Faith For Today  
7:45—Farm Forecast  
8:00—NBC Religious Series  
8:30—This Is the Life  
9:00—Topic  
9:30—International Zone  
10:00—Wisconsin the Good Life  
10:30—Notre Dame Football

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.  
5:00—The Monkees  
5:30—CHANNEL 7 REPORTS  
6:00—News  
6:30—Jackie Gleason  
7:30—My Three Sons  
8:00—Hogan's Heroes  
8:30—Petitcoat Junction  
9:00—Mannix  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—Movie  
12:00—Movie  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:30—Day of Discovery  
8:00—Tom & Jerry  
8:30—Batman  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look up and Live  
10:00—Camera Three  
10:30—Face the Nation  
11:00—This is the Life  
11:30—Hour of Hope  
12:00—Channel 7 Reports

## What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Funny Girl at 2 and 8 p.m. Plays through Tuesday.

Appleton Theater — South Pacific at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:35.

Viking Theater — Children's matinee, 1 p.m. to 4:30: King Kong Escapes; Big Mouth. That Cold Day in the Park at 4:44 and 8:25. Jigsaw at 6:35 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Hook, Line and Sinker at 6:30 and 9:45. Run Wild, Run Free, once at 8:05. Sunday matinee: Hook, Line and Sinker at 1 p.m. Run Wild, Run Free at 2:35.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Devils Eight at 7:15. Sunday matinee at 1:15: Gentle Giant; Challenge to Robin Hood.

41 Outdoor — Wild Wheels; Model Shop. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Wild Wheels

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at 7:10 and 10:25. Lady in Cement, once at 8:45.

Time Theater — If at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Children's matinee at 1:30; the Birds Do It; Three Worlds of Gulliver. Cold Day in the Park at 5:45 and 9:55. Assassination Bureau, once at 7:55.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Suspense comedy, Catch Me if You Can, 8:17 p.m., Playhouse at 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

## Controversial Film

# 'Cold Day in Park' Slick, Sick Movie

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

One of the year's more controversial pictures, *Cold Day in the Park*, arrived at the Viking Theater Wednesday — and a slick, sick, sensational little item it turns out to be.

Miss Frances Austen (played with less than her usual amount of nose-twitching by Sandy Dennis) looks down from the winter of her Vancouver apartment one rainy afternoon and sees a teenage boy (Michael Burns, soaked right down to his adolescent freckles, huddled miserably in a park bench.

Moved primarily by compassion but also by loneliness, Miss Frances invites the lad up to her digs and persuades him to wrap himself in a blanket while she dries out his jacket and trousers. (It comes something of a shock, after all these years, to hear a woman suggest to a man that he take off his clothes and slip into something more comfortable — but that's show biz!)

Nightmare Develops  
Out of this entirely plausible, and even amusing, situation — which might have been developed in a number of rewarding directions — director Robert Altman and screenwriting Gillian Freeman have constructed a story that evolves into a nightmare of sex, pot smoking, butchery and, ultimately, madness.

Altman and his chief photographer, Laszlo Kovacs, have given the film, which was made entirely in British Columbia, a rich, glossy look, replete with well-framed closeups and shimmering, out-of-focus telephoto effects. The casting is, in general, good, as are the performances — particularly those of Burns and Miss Dennis. Unfortunately, Miss Freeman, who receives sole credit as author of the screenplay, has taken a basically sound story by Richard Miles and turned it into something considerably less persuasive.

Originally, as readers of the book will recall, the action was set in Paris. The characters played by Burns was a street lad of obscure origins and no discernable scruples, who made his living selling his favors to the highest bidder (or, indeed, to any bidder at all). The older woman, who attempted to confine him in her apartment, was in her late 40s or early 50s, and had been living alone since the death of her mother.

Book Believeable  
The entire novel was written with a kind of gallic simplicity — suggestive of premature sophistication and long-deferred lust — that made the extremely peculiar carryings-on in the apartment somehow believable.

In the picture, the boy (who employs blankets and towels to protect his physical endowments from prying eyes with all the agility of a veteran matador) has been provided with a tarty sister (Suzanne Benton), who in turn has a grizzled, draft-avoiding lover (John Garfield Jr.) and an incestuous lech for her brother.

For her part the "prematurely aging" spinster, Miss Frances, has been fitted out with a stolid old doctor-suit, straight from Thomas Hardy, and an entourage of vintage relatives and servants intended, apparently, to make Miss F. Seem elderly by osmosis.

Of the scenes and incidents Miss Freeman has seen fit to add to Miles' narrative, few have any genuine relevancy to the basic situation. Such superfluous interludes dissipate time in which the relationship between the boy and the woman might have been developed, and as a result, the climatic scenes of murder and madness seem arbitrary rather than inevitable.

Skill and Artiness  
Altman, who makes his debut as a director with this picture, handles his actors and camera skillfully. Kovacs has set up his shots with a self-conscious artiness that may remind some patrons of a televised deodorant ad, but which this reviewer, for one, found pleasurable.

Composer Johnny Mandell's score nicely complements Kovacs' images, even though it promises considerably more terms of emotional development than the picture ultimately delivers. The sets and costumes (with the possible exception of Michael's blanket) are handsome.

This reviewer, for one, is looking forward to "Angel Loves Nobody," the second film to be based on a Miles novel. It is to be hoped that it can be made with somewhat greater fidelity to the original.

## Shiocton Men Fined For Keeping a Deer

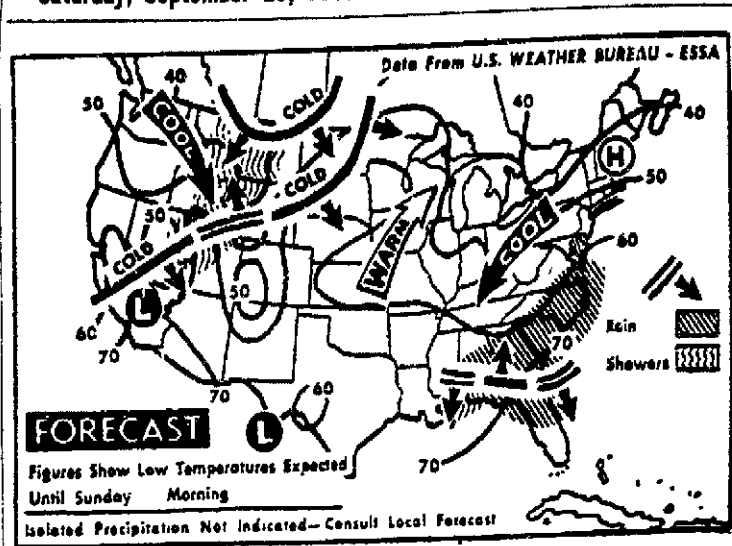
Two route 1, Shiocton men pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday to separate charges of keeping a deer in captivity.

Vernon Conrad, 43, and Louis Obermeier, 60, will have separate trials Jan. 22. They were freed on \$80 bonds. The charges were brought by state conservation wardens who alleged the offenses occurred Sept. 17.

## Correction

Due to an error in fire department records, Mrs. Martin Jansen, 415 E. South River St., was incorrectly listed as the operator of a car which caught fire about 6 a.m. Thursday at 1525 W. Washington St.

The 1963 car, which sustained damage to the rear seat while the auto was parked in a garage, is owned by Mrs. Jansen's daughter, Mrs. Walter Caspersen, 1525½ W. Washington St.



Rain Is Due Tonight along the south Atlantic Coast and Gulf Coast. Showers are forecast in the northern Rockies. It will be warmer in Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## 'Adam 12' Vies With Songster For Top Place

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Adam-12 moves out to make way for one of NBC's bigger guns, The Andy Williams Show, for the first shot in what should prove to be the biggest rating war of the season. Added as a magnet for the other side of the generation gap tonight is the singing group Blood, Sweat and Tears doing "When I Die" and, with Andy, "You Made Me So Happy." Added guests for all ages are Don Ho with "Love's Been Good" and Petula Clark, "Games People Play."

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Adam-12 moves to its new time slot with an episode about a practice session for the Police Department track and field games, which is attracting a crowd of neighborhood kids. The cops and kids get along well with the exception of one sullen youngster.

8-10:15 Channel 5 — Saturday Night at the Movies starts its new season with one of those films whose expectations far exceeded its delivery. "The Countess From Hong Kong" marked the return of Charlie Chaplin to films as a writer-director, music composer and actor. It stars Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren so it is not a film you should be warned away from. On the other hand, neither can it be recommended. Brando plays a diplomat crossing the Pacific on a luxury liner. Miss Loren is a lovely stowaway (in his closet) determined to get to the American shores.

8:30-9:30 Channel 11-9 — The Johnny Cash Show offers one of its better shows. ABC bills this as Cash, Cash, Cass and Elliott, with Johnny bringing on his younger brother, Tommy, plus Cass Elliott, Ramblin' Jack Elliott and the Staple Singers. Features are Cass and Cash (Johnny) singing a medley of favorites including "Little Green Apples," "Honey" and "Gentle On My Mind."

7:30-8 Channel 2-7 — If you wonder what a Chinese hippie might be like, tune in My Three Sons. Steve has a Chinese-American friend who comes to him with a problem. His daughter has just married and dad is afraid she's hooked herself with a starry-eyed flower-child, who is without purpose or goals. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channel 2-7 — The Jackie Gleason Show has a week's respite before joining the Nielsen battle. They dip back into the past for one of the better Honeymooners episodes during which the Nortons and Kramdens have income tax trouble. (R)

9-10 Channel 2-7 — Mannix fans, and most others for that

## Regents Okay \$253 Million Budget for UW

Almost Half of Increase Paid By Student Fees

MADISON (AP)—A \$253 million 1969-70 budget for the University of Wisconsin was reluctantly approved by the Board of Regents today.

Regent action merely confirmed the allocation provided in the state's biennial budget.

Regent Walter Renk of Sun Prairie noted that only \$2.2 million of the almost \$20 million increase would come from higher state taxes. Renk also noted that top administrators with salaries more than \$33,000 received no increases.

Renk said 46 per cent of the budget increase would come from higher student fees.

"The budget, Renk said, will make it tough to retain our top people. We tried to do everything possible to get the highest possible merit increases."

University President Fred H. Harrington said that more than \$2 million out of the state budget was allocated to the Board on Government Operations in the event of enrollment increases.

"The one critical factor here is whether we can get the money held by BOGO in view of our additional enrollments, Harrington said. "The UW-Milwaukee is already borrowing money against next semester in anticipation of action by BOGO."

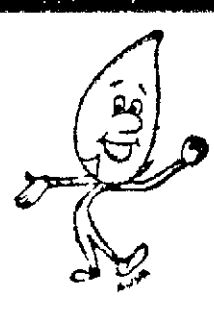
The regents accepted gifts and grants totaling \$6.8 million, including more than \$2 million from the Ford Foundation. The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare allocated \$1.3 million for the National Defense Student Loan Fund.

## Tipsy Man Fined

William J. King, 60, 1128½ W. Lawrence St., who police said was lying on a sidewalk near his home about 2 a.m. Sept. 14, forfeited a \$29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on a public intoxication charge.

matter, will enjoy this super tense episode which marks the last of the summer reruns. It begins with the kidnapping of a former Army buddy who is also a police officer. (R)

8-8:30 Channel 2-7 — Larry Hovis, as Carter on Hogan's Heroes, is hungry for hassenpfeffer. He has all the ingredients except a rabbit. Determined to catch one he constructs a trap so excessive in design that, when Klink finds it, he is convinced it is a secret electronic device. (R)



## WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

From 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 Through and Including Sunday, Sept. 21

In order that construction of the plant expansion may proceed on schedule, crews will be working to connect new 54" piping to the present water treatment plant facilities during this period. These connections will require that the water treatment plant operate at half-capacity until the work is completed.

The general conserving of water in all ways possible is very necessary to assure that the City water supply is maintained at a level adequate for proper fire protection. We need the support of not only industry but also the private citizen.

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# Small Turnout Doesn't Stop Silent Protest

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Undaunted by a small turnout and lack of a parade permit, Outagamie County welfare recipients went ahead Thursday with a silent protest at the courthouse, objecting to the new state budget and the way the county deals with non-support cases.

Only a handful of women in the fledgling welfare rights organization showed up, but they included one mother who pushed a rickety buggy two miles to bring her three pre-school children to the protest.

The group numbered less than a half-dozen most of the day. During the noon-hour they were joined by sympathetic members of the county Department of

Health and Social Services staff. The women stood on the walkway leading to the front door of the courthouse where the Outagamie County Board was meeting. Home-made signs carried such statements as "We need your support to get our support."

They also sought signatures from passersby on a petition addressed to Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton. The petition calls for "a total re-evaluation of the welfare budget, which was included in the recently adopted Wisconsin budget and tax package."

Living expense funds for many welfare clients are cut by the new law.

## Small Turnout

Mrs. Delores Seely, a former welfare recipient who had been president of the local group and secretary of its state-wide parent organization, Wisconsin Welfare United Recipients, explained the small turnout.

Many of the recipients most directly affected by the handling of non-support cases and the state budget cutbacks are mothers with small children, she pointed out. And she added, due to popular prejudices, there is a reluctance among many recipients to be publicly identified as being "on welfare."

Original plans for the group to form a day-long procession around the courthouse fell through at the last minute when participants learned they needed a parade permit from the city.

According to City Atty. David Geenen, an ordinance requires applications for a parade permit to be turned in 30 days before the event. The welfare group learned of the requirement on Wednesday, the day before their planned demonstration. Geenen said the permit is required for use of street right-of-way, which includes sidewalks he said.

By being confined to the walkway to the main front entrance of the courthouse on Walnut Street, the group was prevented from confronting most members of the county board. They use a more convenient side entrance to the north to reach the board room.

The requirement also discouraged the group from moving south across Sixth Street to the home of Froehlich, which faces the courthouse. Mrs. Seely said the group decided against risking a violation of the parade law by walking across the street. They had planned to eat their lunch on Froehlich's lawn.

**Froehlich Gone**  
The Assembly speaker has been out of town all week, attending hearings on state-wide complaints about the welfare budget cutbacks.

Dist. Atty. James Long has called a meeting for next Friday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the county board room to discuss the chief purpose of the women's protest — claims that county officials fail to prosecute non-support cases even when the women sign the necessary charges against missing or neglectful ex-husbands.

Long asked the group to put off its protest and come to the meeting instead, but Mrs. Seely said the plans for the protest were already made and announced.

It would have cost too much to mail a second batch of 50 letters reversing previously mailed announcements, explained Mrs. Seely. She added, "We couldn't see any harm in going ahead." The group also will be represented next Friday, she added.



Senior Boys enrolled in building technology at Waupaca High School learn quickly to take their work seriously. They are shown excavating for a planter

they will build to beautify the school grounds. Tony Smith is shown leveling the trench while Neil Manteufel holds the rod for a classmate using a transit.

## Lions Club Hears IFYE Farming Methods Compared for New London Unit

CLINTONVILLE — Cheryl Hockley, an International Farm Youth Exchange from England, was the speaker at the Lions Club's annual rural-urban night this week at Long Lake.

Miss Hockley, who is a guest at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wait for three weeks, showed colored slides of her home at Worcestershire and the surrounding area which included the farm where she is assistant manager.

She gave a detailed explanation of England farming and made comparisons with local farming which included milking, crops, silos, marketing, machinery, buildings and also the climate. Miss Hockley is very active in 4-H club work and explained this to the group.

Donald Buelow, Lion president, presented Miss Hockley with a bronze lion as a memento of her visit to the club.

## Bonduel Stops Algoma, 16-6

John Reinke Sets Pace in Second NEW Triumph

BONDUEL — Quarterback John Reinke led the Bonduel Bears to a 16-6 win over the Algoma Wolves in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference football game Friday night.

Reinke set up Bonduel's touchdowns with 27 and 22-yard passes, both to Jim Foreman. Reinke completed eight of 17 passes for 123 yards.

Bonduel raced 78 yards in 12 plays to score first in the first quarter. The TD came on a 22-yard toss from halfback Ken Boettcher to quarterback John Reinke. Tom Zernicke ran for the 2-point conversion.

Algoma penetrated to the Bears 3-yard line, but then lost a fumble. The Wolves later regained possession on the 31, and Joe Michalik eventually scored on a 3-yard run for Algoma. The conversion attempt failed.

In the second quarter, Bonduel got the Algoma 3-yard line and fumbled and Algoma recovered.

For the last score of the game, Bonduel charged 55 yards in 12 plays. A 22-yard pass from Reinke to Foreman set up the 3-yard scoring run by Zernicke.

Bonduel, which is now 2-0 in conference play passed for 150 yards and ran for 163 yards. Foreman intercepted two passes to highlight the Bonduel defense.

Algoma (0-2) gained 67 yards on the ground and passed for 80.

## Science Teacher to Speak at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Robert Adickes, science instructor at Lakeside Lutheran High School in Lake Mills, will speak Sunday evening at the first meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran School PTO.

His topic will concern the theory of evolution. The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the multipurpose room at the school.

## Court Grants Divorce To Manawa Woman

WAUPACA — Mrs. Marie G. Schoen, Manawa, was granted a divorce from Ervin R. Schoen, Manawa, in County Court.

## Interviews Thursday Clintonville Students May Apply for AFS

CLINTONVILLE — Applications will be accepted until Wednesday from junior and senior students at Clintonville Senior High School interested in the Americans Abroad program of the American Field Service (AFS).

## Manawa Grid Team Whips Algoma, 16-0

Holds Vikings To Minus Yardage; Griffin, Ferg Score

MANAWA — Manawa, of the Central Wisconsin Conference, defeated Valders, defending Eastern Wisconsin Conference champion, 16-0, Friday night as the Wolves stopped the Vikings without a first down and a total of minus eight yards.

In the first quarter, Valders kicked off to Manawa and four plays later, Jerry Griffin scored on a 28-yard run. Randy Brown helped set up the touchdown with a 32-yard jaunt on the first play from scrimmage. Bob Ferg passed to Jim Haas for the 2-point conversion.

Manawa's last score came in the third quarter on a 4-yard run by Ferg. Ferg then passed to Randy Brown for the conversion.

Valders' only threat was when it moved the ball to the Manawa 30. Valders completed two of 11 pass attempts for 15 yards.

Manawa attempted five passes and completed one for 12 yards and gained 170 yards on the ground for a total of 182.

Manawa is 3-0 in non-conference play while Valders is 1-2.

## Wittenberg Gridders Tip Colby, 9-0

WITTENBERG — In a Friday night non-conference football game, the Wittenberg Wildcats scored a 9-0 win over Colby.

The Wildcats scored in the second period when quarterback Bruce Beaversdorf threw a 10-yard aerial to Barry Hartleben. In the third quarter Dave Schmidt of the Wildcats kicked a 25-yard field goal to make the score 9-0.

The only threat by the Colby offense came in the second quarter when the Hornets drove to Wittenberg's 20. On the next play the Hornets fumbled but recovered. The Hornets' quarterback then attempted a pass which was intercepted, and the Wildcats took over.

Wittenberg had 12 first downs to Colby's three. The total yardage for Wittenberg was 222 yards and Colby 118 yards. Wittenberg also had 16 of 27 passes completed to Colby's 3 of 13.

Branch I this week and was awarded \$1,000 in lieu of all future alimony and the household furniture.

Mrs. Schoen also had her former name, Marie Gosenaw, restored by the court action.

## Buckley Leads Opposition VTE-12 Bonding Wins City Council Support

While Mayor George Buckley leads an attempt to petition for a referendum to defeat a vocational school bond issue, the Appleton council is on record favoring the bonding.

In a surprise maneuver this week, a group of five aldermen led the 11-7 vote supporting the plans of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 board to issue bonds to raise up to \$6 million in construction and equipment funds.

After the roll call results were announced, Buckley derided the action. "For those who voted 'no,' I think the matter will probably go to a referendum anyway. Let the people decide," the mayor commented.

During debate, Ald. Norman Beyer (20th) asked what bearing the resolution would have on the proposed bond issue, and Buckley replied none.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) said he had never opposed vocational education, but has "been at odds with the way the state legislature set up the funding." He complained that vocational districts have taxing powers over cities, without the councils having a voice in the levies.

Ald. Al Stoebauer (4th) said the measure should be given to a committee for study, "and not have something like this thrown out to us tonight where we don't know what the heck we're doing."

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), Richard Schouten (19th), and Bruce Stutzman (1st) submitted the resolution, which carried supporting signatures of Aids. William Errington (15th) and Dorothy Draheim (14th).

They were silent through the debate.

**Resolution Argument**  
The resolution argued simply that the VTE-12 board had held a public hearing on its budget and the proposed bond issue, and leaders of other municipalities have spoken favorably of the bonding and construction plan.

The mayor recently invited other government officials from within the four-county district to take part in a campaign for signatures on a petition forcing the bond issue to a referendum. Though the response was mixed, Buckley has indicated he plans to go ahead. It requires only 1,000 signatures to force the referendum.

**Screening Plans**  
In screening the applicants, the committee will be concerned with health, scholastic background, language ability, family environment, human understanding, maturity and emotional development, adaptability, initiative, imagination, recognition of responsibilities and personality.

Applicants may indicate a preference for the summer program or school term programs in the Southern or Northern Hemisphere. Cost of the summer program is \$850 and the school program, \$950.

Clintonville students who have been selected previously are Sigrid Larson, who lived in Finland; JoAnne Platte, Germany; and Cynthia Gleason, Chile, all students in the class of 1967.

## New London Will Observe Heritage Day

NEW LONDON — Observance of Heritage Day Sunday will open the city's participation in Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

An open house from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is planned by the Lions, Lionettes and Wolf City Heritage Club. The Lionettes will serve coffee and doughnuts.

A pictorial history of New London collected by the Wolf City Club will be of particular interest. The club also will have a planning box for future development of exhibits at the museum.

Committee members are Andy Bult, Brian McPhail, W. A. Bender, Don Polzin, William Borchardt and Robert Witzak, all of the Lions Club, and John Lehman, Wolf City Heritage Club.

New London Rotary Club is in charge of Monday's "Education and Youth Day" program. Ken Renning, chairman, has arranged for 12 representatives of the junior and senior high schools to attend the Rotary Meeting Monday. A representative of the Wittenberg State Hospital will speak on drug use in the state.

## FWD Worker Collapses, Rushed to Hospital

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 1:35 p.m. Friday to the FWD Corp. when an employee, Fred Merow, route 1, New London, became ill and collapsed.

He was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

## Localities Can Help Set District Lines

### Governor Stresses Role in Final Boundaries in Letter to Planners

Local governments can play a major role in deciding the final of counties throughout the state boundaries of the governor's will elect to utilize the local new uniform administrative review process," he said. "We trusts Gov. Warren P. Knowles welcome and invite this kind of involvement," he added.

In a letter to Gordon A. Knowles indicated he considered the Fox Valley "the most difficult area for the selection of district boundaries, and is the area where the most searching examination must be made."

Noting the valley's complex issues and wide array of special interest, he said: "I do not deem it appropriate for hasty decisions to be made as to new proposed boundaries."

Bubolz read the letter Thursday afternoon at the end of a two-hour commission meeting in which representatives of 18 He suggested planning agencies and elected officials join to deployment of the new districts. make "an intensive study of the situation on the governor's remarks, to the counties and state.

Bubolz did not open up discussion matter" and convey the findings of Knowles' contention that local governments would have some say on boundaries.

The group earlier had given implications would be major Bubolz endorsement of a state-and urged this to be included in ment asking a delay in deployment of the districts and a guarantee the commission would not be broken up.

The governor, in declining a new threshold of importance, Bubolz's invitation to appear at the meeting because of another county boards, in his view, commitment, wrote that he would "like to respond to the to "designate such agencies as clearinghouses" to review virtually all federal grant applications affecting the area embraced by the commission," the governor wrote.

**Regional Planning**  
Knowles then expanded on regional planning, noting it is on "a new threshold of importance" and a top priority for the meeting because of another county boards, in his view, commitment, wrote that he would "like to respond to the to "designate such agencies as clearinghouses" to review virtually all federal grant applications affecting the area embraced by the commission," the governor wrote.

Bubolz had asked the governor to appear and indicated he had called the special commission meeting because Knowles' redistricting was causing "considerable concern and unanswered questions in the minds of the citizens and their county and local government representatives."

**Concept Defended**  
In his letter, Knowles defended the concept of uniform districts for state services saying it "seems to me to be eminently sound." He noted 26 states had taken similar action in the "past two or three years."

He referred to the U.S. Bureau of the Budget's Circular A-95, which provides "an unparalleled opportunity for multi-county organizations to provide a significant areawide influence over a large array of federal aid programs."

"There is no question in my mind but that Circular A-95 can be implemented in such a way as to greatly strengthen government influence over state and federal program activities," he wrote.

"Consequently," he continued, "The only disputable area in my opinion, is that of the boundaries of the districts."

For this reason, he said that well as AFS committee members in his executive order he proposed, student representatives, vided that the designated boundaries be flexible for the Chapter members are assist-first year and that local review Mrs. Caskey with the preparations for the reception.

**AFS Reception Set for Student At Clintonville**  
CLINTONVILLE — A reception for Osamu Aki, the American Field Service (AFS) student from Japan who is attending senior high school here this year, will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Dr. Harry Caskey residence, Green Tree Road.

Mrs. Caskey is president of the Clintonville AFS Chapter, and has invited charter members to attend the reception, as well as AFS committee members and others who are interested. The Chapter members are assist-first year and that local review Mrs. Caskey with the preparations for the reception.



Cheryl Hockley, seated, an International Farm Youth Exchange student from England, and Mrs. Donald Christensen, president of the Clintonville Woman's Club, admire displays of Miss Gertrude Hoffman, Clintonville, who spoke on "The Scandinavian Approach to Design." (Laib Photo)



# Low Cost Housing for Elderly Studied at Hilbert

HILBERT — State officials as well as officials of other cities that teachers are experiencing great difficulty in finding homes to rent in the village.

It was agreed that in the future all teachers be invited to the Chamber's September meeting to make them welcome in the community and interest them in local affairs.

**Appointments**

Chamber president Leander Roehrig and secretary, Herbert Krueger, were appointed to meet with the Hilbert Volunteer Fire Department to discuss the annual July 4 picnic.

In recent years, the fire department and Chamber have alternated sponsoring the event. The possibility of a joint venture was made.

The possibility of donating funds to the park board for the Civil Park also was mentioned. Originally band concerts had financed the park, making it self-supporting. It was explained that now appropriations are made through the village treasury.

Park board chairman, Clarence Hernauer acknowledged a \$300 donation from the Chamber of Commerce and \$250 from Calumet Cheese Company towards recent improvements at the park.

Purchase of additional Christmas decorations was approved at \$560, provided the Nelson Display Company would pay the \$160 storage charges. The eight garlands and ornaments plus four streamers were delivered here two years ago without authorization of the Chamber.

**Halloween Party**

Raymond Krautkramer was appointed chairman for the annual Halloween party for school children.

Scoutmaster Clem Palmbach reported that about 20 Boy Scout troops from the East District are expected here Oct. 17-19 for the second annual Camporee. Roehrig has donated the use of his field for tenting and activities will be at the park. The Chamber sponsors Boys Scouting here and finances the printing of notices.

Selection of the first "Man of the Year" award will be made at the November meeting and the presentation at the group's annual meeting in January.

## For Hurricane Victims Outagamie Red Cross Seeks Disaster Funds

Concern for funds to aid the families who suffered during hurricane Camille, has been expressed by William H. Pifer, and Lloyd Greiner, co-chairmen of the rural drive for the project.

"The American National Red Cross needs \$15 million to meet the needs of the people in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia, and we simply have to help them," said Pifer.

Nearly 10,000 families already have registered for disaster rehabilitation and almost that many more are expected to do so.

Outagamie County chapter's quota is \$6,200. Of that amount, \$4,600 is Appleton's share. The rest must be raised in the other communities of the county.

"This drive is a special disaster fund drive and should not be confused with our March fund campaign," Pifer explained.

Chairman in the various areas in Outagamie involved in the drive are Norbert Rhinerson, Kaukauna; Robert Schurzinger, Little Chute; Michael Burns, Seymour; George Kubiasak, New London; Joe Geenan, Freedom; Phil Mullins, Shiocton; Lloyd Taylor, Combined Locks; Larry Huebner, Greenville; Freeland Rusch, Kimberly, and Curtis Reed, Black Creek.

Those wishing to donate and do not have a chairman, are asked to send their checks to the Red Cross office in Appleton.

## Bullet Taken From Medina Youth's Chest

NEW LONDON — A .22 calibre bullet was removed Friday afternoon from the chest of a 16-year-old Medina youth who apparently accidentally shot himself about 9:15 p.m. Thursday while looking at a revolver.

Rick Draheim was taken by his mother to New London Community Hospital after she returned from bowling Thursday night and found him with a wound in the upper portion of the right chest.

A hospital spokesman said this morning that he is in satisfactory condition. Two doctors performed the operation.

Draheim told Outagamie County Sheriff's Investigator George Hanlon that he was looking at the small, inexpensive pistol when it went off. Hanlon said there was one shell in the chamber and no safety on the weapon.

Hanlon said Draheim was home alone at the time of the shooting but his mother arrived about 10 minutes later from bowling. The incident was not reported Thursday night.

**Committee Chooses B-Team Cheerleaders At New London High**

NEW LONDON — Junior varsity cheerleaders have been selected at New London Senior High School.

Chosen by a committee were Carol Krautkramer and Kay Gruetzmacher, juniors, and Becky Algiers, Pat Bellie, Aggie Nowinski and Elaine Smith, sophomores.

## No Agency Gives Answers Variety of Health Services Leaves Recipients Confused

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The complex array of health care services available today in the Fox Valley undoubtedly leaves the average person confused.

Not only do hospitals offer more and different kinds of treatments than they did years ago, but new types of health services have continually been cropping up.

For example, Appleton has a physical therapy center, several cities have sheltered workshops for the handicapped, and Neenah and Oshkosh have rehabilitation houses for alcoholics, drug addicts, mentally ill or retarded, and the culturally deprived.

A Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) health study pointed out last week that there is no single agency in the Valley to provide information on what service is available and where.

"This is more of a problem when a service is new," the study said, but there is even a problem with long-established services.

**Referral Agency**

The study suggested a referral agency or comprehensive information center be set up so that "no one would be sent away without help having been found for him." It also has proposed an area-wide health service organization, which possibly could set up and operate a center.

Whether this is the case, the study said a center would improve health facilities usage.

"It has been suggested that a central referral service operated by well informed and patient people would lead to a great improvement in the utilization of health services," the study said.

Too often, physicians and other professional workers concentrate so intensely on their own area both geographic terms of interest, that they are not cognizant of related services. If they can't treat a person, they don't know where he can be treated.

**Medicare Problems**

For example, although a large number of recipients of Medicare benefits understand its provisions, there are many others who do not.

Even among the relatively well informed, there is a problem of being aware that specialized services exist in the area, perhaps within 25 miles, the study said.



About 800 Minister and lay delegates from the United Methodist churches in Wisconsin are attending the uniting conference of three districts into one administrative district this weekend at Lawrence University. Among the main participants are, Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, seated, head of Wisconsin Methodist churches; and standing, from left, the Rev. Herbert Zebarth, Fond du Lac, superintendent of the East District; the Rev. Winslow Wilson, Sun Prairie, chairman of the nominating committee, and the Rev. Rolland Perch, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Appleton, and opening liturgist. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## County Goes on Its Own With Safety Building

Architects Told To Go Ahead With Working Drawings

Sauter Seaborne Architects were told Thursday afternoon by the public properties committee to proceed with working drawings after the noon deadline set by the Outagamie County Board passed without any contact from the City of Appleton.

On Sept. 9 the board set the Thursday noon deadline for the city to "give concrete evidence" of interest in a joint safety building. The Appleton City Council Wednesday night formally ended further consideration of the project.

The plans which will be developed call for a three-story building located on the parking lot between the courthouse and courthouse annex. Estimated cost has been placed at \$14 million.

**Facilities Included**

The structure would include administrative and courtroom space on the first floor, detention cells on the second floor and Huber law dormitories on the third floor. Total floor area is 39,826 square feet.

The instructions to the architects Thursday apparently end nearly 18 months of effort on the part of some city and county officials to get together and jointly construct law enforcement facilities.

A joint study committee had been appointed in May, 1968, to investigate the feasibility of a joint safety building and brought in a favorable recommendation.

**Finance Problems**

However, problems immediately developed when the county refused to go along jointly unless the city first agreed to financing arrangements set down by the county.

Last ditch efforts by several aldermen and supervisors to save the project failed to generate any enthusiasm.

No timetable for the safety building was given by the committee Thursday other than having the architect proceed with the plans.

## New London PTA's Future Threatened By Lack of Interest

NEW LONDON — The future of the New London Parent-Teacher Association will be on the line at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Sept. 29 in the senior high school commons.

Greater interest must be shown in the organization if it is to be continued and an open discussion on the problem is to be held. Poor attendance and a lack of interest are threatening the PTA.

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19 19 21 19-73



The Homme Pond, on the middle branch of the Embarras River near Wittenberg, has been drained and an inspection for repairs made on the dam. Work is scheduled to start in the near future on the repairs. (Post-Crescent Photos by Betty Cowles)

## Rezman Scores Four Touchdowns Chilton Rolls to 73-0 Win Over St. John Military '11'

CHILTON — Bob Hansen spectacular, and Mike Weller streaked 80 yards with the remaining 6 opening kickoff for a Chilton pointer on a 35-yard punt return touchdown, and the Tigers were turned off to the races after that in a 14-point burst.

Chilton, which boosted its record to 3-0, racked up 11 in the last frame touchdowns in the contest and quarterback Jeff Thompson, who also threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Dave Casper, booted seven of 11 extra point tries. The Tigers led, 38-0, at the half.

Steve Rozman paced the Chilton scoring with four touchdowns on runs of 1, 10, 9, and 5 morning was fined \$35 and costs yards while Dexter Sattler led the Tigers' ground game with 115 yards in 18 carries and also scored one TD on an 11-yard bolt.

Also sharing in the heroics was Ken Schommer, who fired scoring aeriels of three yards to Pat Nolan and 19 yards to Mike Schmidtkofer, both in the fourth quarter. Hansen, who was hurt her antics was nearly struck by and did not play the second half, added a 4-yard run into the end zone after his game-opening court was told.

## Girl Fined for Dancing in Street

A 19-year-old girl whom police said was "dancing around" in the middle of College Avenue about 1 a.m. Sept. 14, this morning was fined \$35 and costs or eight days in jail.

Jean Landusky, 1309 S Jackson, pleaded no contest and was found guilty of disorderly conduct when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Police said she walked into the middle of the 100 block of Schmidtkofer, both in the fourth quarter. Hansen, who was hurt her antics was nearly struck by and did not play the second half, added a 4-yard run into the end zone after his game-opening court was told.

## 'Wonderful State, Wonderful City' Busy Week Set in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Association of Commerce is sponsoring the observance of "Wonderful Wisconsin Week" here Sept. 21-27 in cooperation with the statewide commemoration.

The purpose of the program is to emphasize our wonderful heritage and stimulate pride in our great state and our great Clintonville community, according to the board of directors of the association.

The association, in cooperation with the Rotary and Lions Club, will present Wisconsin state flags in a special ceremony at the football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the athletic park to all public and parochial schools, the city hall, public library, athletic field, golf club, post office, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, and to those local industries who have requested them.

The flags will be flown for the first time during "Wonderful Wisconsin Week" and on all holidays thereafter.

**Heritage Day**

On Sunday, Heritage Day will be observed in local churches in their morning worship. Some churches including St. Martin Lutheran, United Methodist and Christ Congregational will have open house during the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Finney Library's Rexford Room and the FWD Museum in the park also will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

**Monday is Education Day.** At 5:30 p.m., there will be recognition and reception for all public and parochial school teachers at the open shelter house in the park.

Tuesday is both Youth Day and Government Day with a special program at the senior high school at 1 p.m. sponsored by the Clintonville Woman's Club, the Junior Woman's Club, and the Lions and Rotary clubs.

Judge William G. Callow, Waukesha County Court judge, will speak on "Teenage Marriage, Misconduct and the Law." Adults as well as students of the senior high school are invited to attend.

**Express Appreciation**

In observance of Government Day, people are invited to make a social call at the city hall to express appreciation to the city officials, the police and fire departments, and the rescue squad for their community services. The rescue squad emergency vehicle will be on display with members of the squad present to explain this volunteer service which is always available to anyone in any emergency.

Wednesday is Wisconsin at Work Day and arrangements have been made for tours of some of the local industries.

The schedule includes the FWD factory and Urban Telephone Corporation from 2 to 4 p.m., and the Hansen Glove Corporation from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Urban Telephone and Hansen Glove also will have downtown displays. FWD Corporation, Utility Tool and Body, and Steinberg Manufacturing Company will have exhibits of their products in the large parking area next to the new highway in the park.

**Chance for Hospitality**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, furnish an opportunity for management and employees to welcome their customers, get acquainted, visit, and show their establishments.

The Association of Commerce is providing buttons to wear and to be distributed to customers. The Association's theme for 1969 is "We're Livin' In Clintonville."



Carmichael

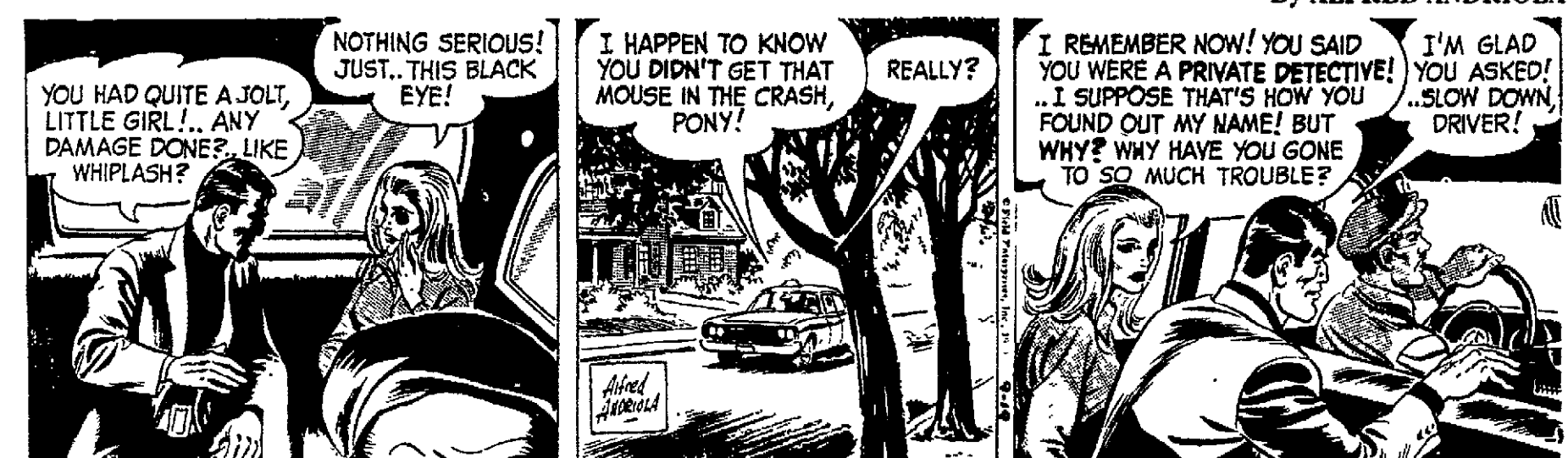


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Desert item
2. Know (verb)
3. Know (verb)
4. Heintation
5. Military position
6. Flowed
7. Names
8. Opposite of start
9. Girl's name
10. Roman house gods
11. Hang on
12. Foreboding
13. Object (law)
14. Container
15. Over (post.)
16. Bull
17. Infinitum
18. Cloudy
19. River (Fr.)
20. Mild cheese
21. States
22. Hike
23. Feaky insect
24. Nuisances
25. Change position
26. From
27. Roman money
28. Hill dweller
29. Cuckoo
30. Watch out
31. Sacred bull
32. Mild
33. Stop! (naut.)
34. Remain
35. Market

DOWN

1. Bob Hope, for instance
2. Birds
3. Know (verb)
4. Heintation
5. Military position
6. Flowed
7. Names
8. Opposite of start
9. Girl's name
10. Roman house gods
11. Hang on
12. Foreboding
13. Object (law)
14. Container
15. Over (post.)
16. Bull
17. Infinitum
18. Cloudy
19. River (Fr.)
20. Mild cheese
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24. Nuisances
25. Change position
26. From
27. Roman money
28. Hill dweller
29. Cuckoo
30. Watch out
31. Sacred bull
32. Mild
33. Stop! (naut.)
34. Remain
35. Market

Yesterday's Answer

35. Lampreys
36. Thwack
37. Armadillo
38. Miscellany
39. Handy
40. Part of "to be"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

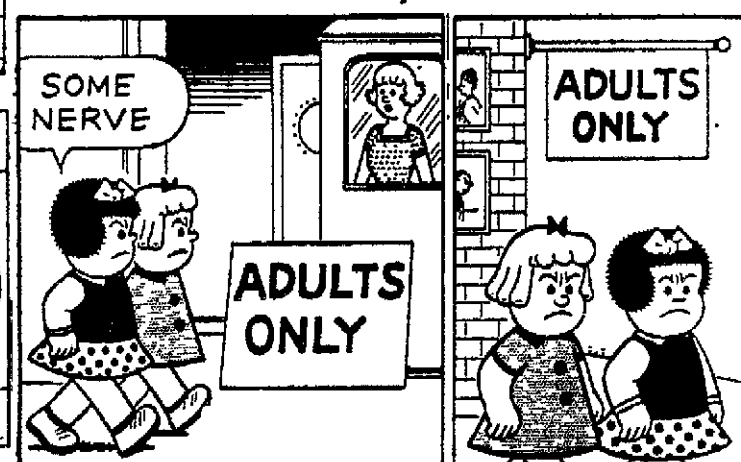
D J K A N H Z D S M D F I C K K S I S N K K  
G J K E A N Q K E I N F N I B N A B G H  
G J K X N F I — G H U U D I H A

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO BE TWO YEARS A WIDOW  
EXCEEDED WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION. — GELETT BURGESS

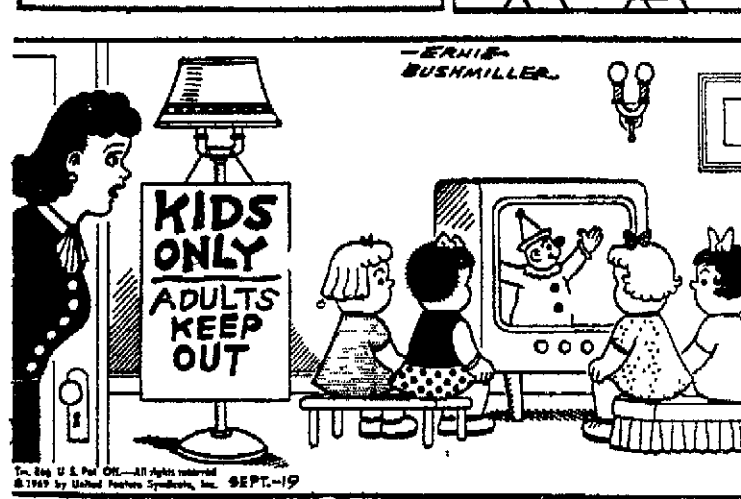
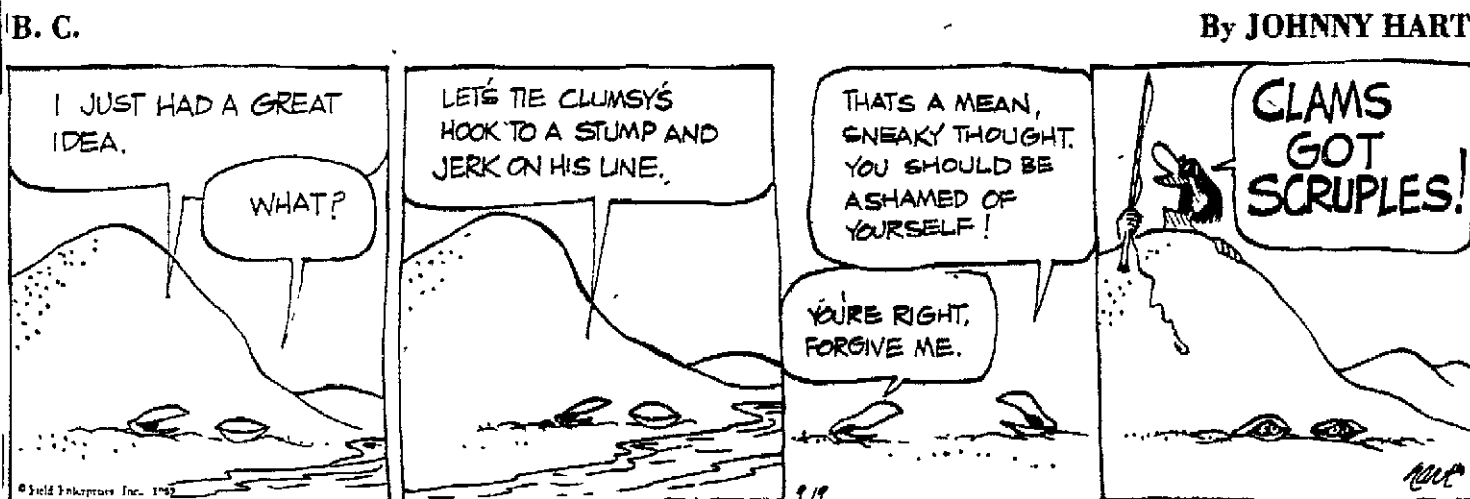
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



Young Hobby Club  
New 'Cap the Marble' Game  
Provides Fast-Action Fun

BY CAPPY DICK

In today's homemade marble game, one player is the roller of the marbles and the other is the hunter who tries to capture the marbles beneath the correct colored paper cups.

Prepare four cups by painting each one a different color, choosing colors that will match the colors of four marbles. For example, if you have a red marble, a green one, a yellow one and a blue one, you must color one cup red, another green a third one yellow and the fourth one blue (see figures 1 and 2).

The roller and the hunter take up positions six feet apart (the distance may be greater by agreement between the players). The roller has the four marbles, the hunter has the four cups.

The roller secretly selects one marble and quickly rolls it toward the hunter (figure 3). The hunter must move rapidly to grab the cup of the same color as the marble and clap it down upon the moving marble to capture it.

Each successful capture earns 10 points for the hunter. Each failure by the hunter to capture a marble or to capture it with a cup of the wrong color earns 10 points for the roller.

The first player to score 100 points wins the game. Positions of the players then change for the next round.

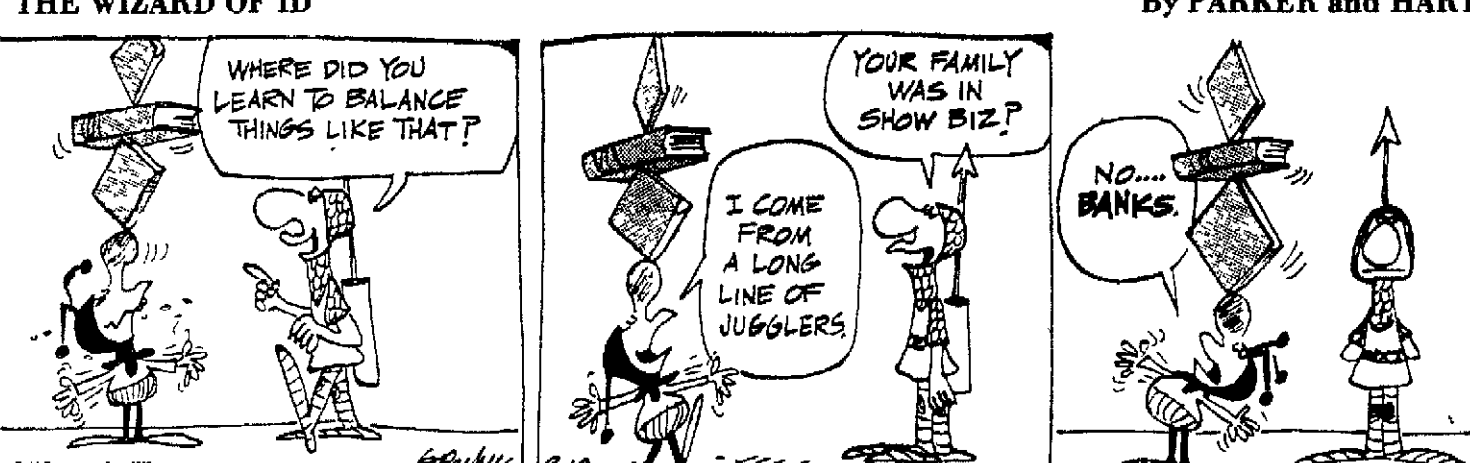
Tomorrow: Stunt to enjoy using a triangle and sponge!

FIG. 1

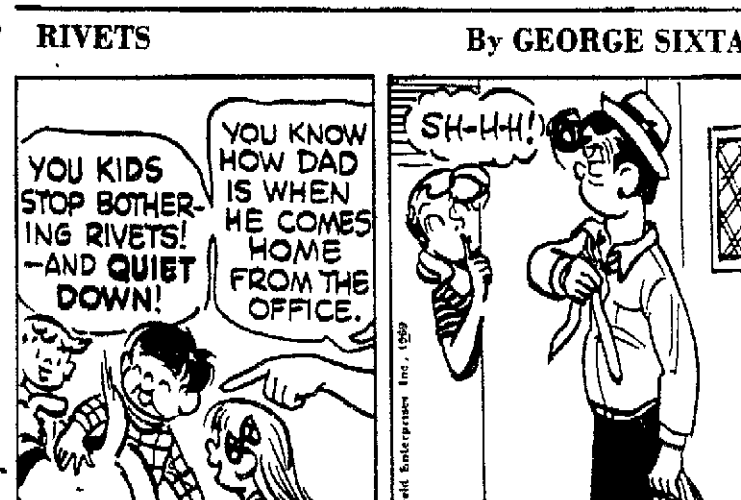
FIG. 2

FIG. 3

THE WIZARD OF ID

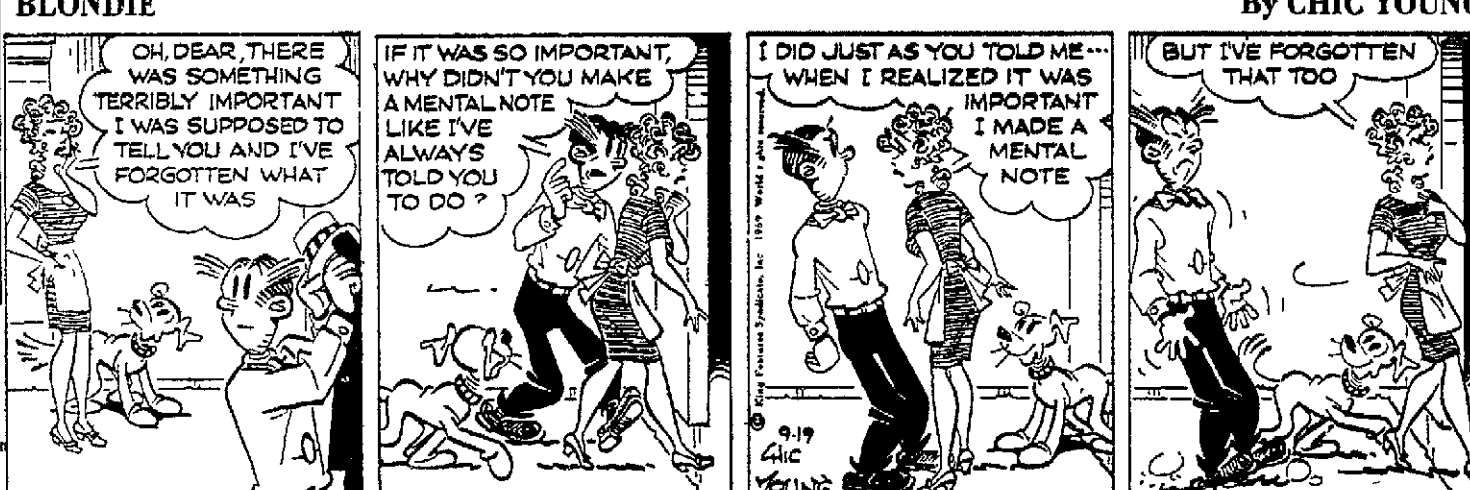


By PARKER and HART



By GEORGE SIXTA

BLONDIE



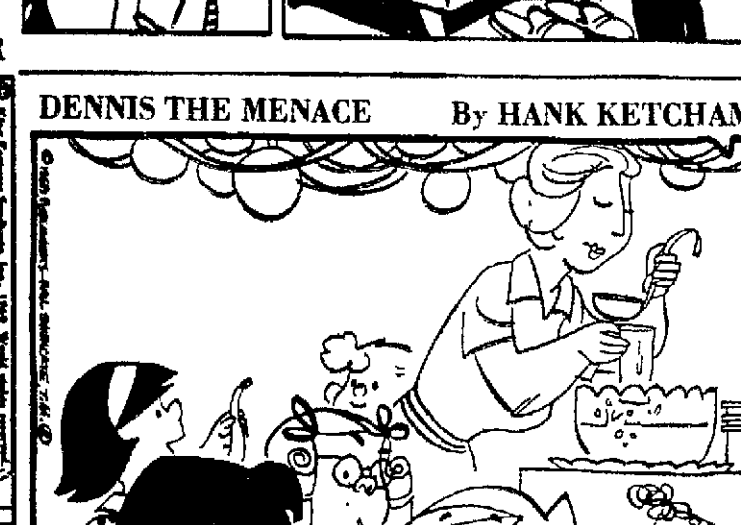
By CHIC YOUNG



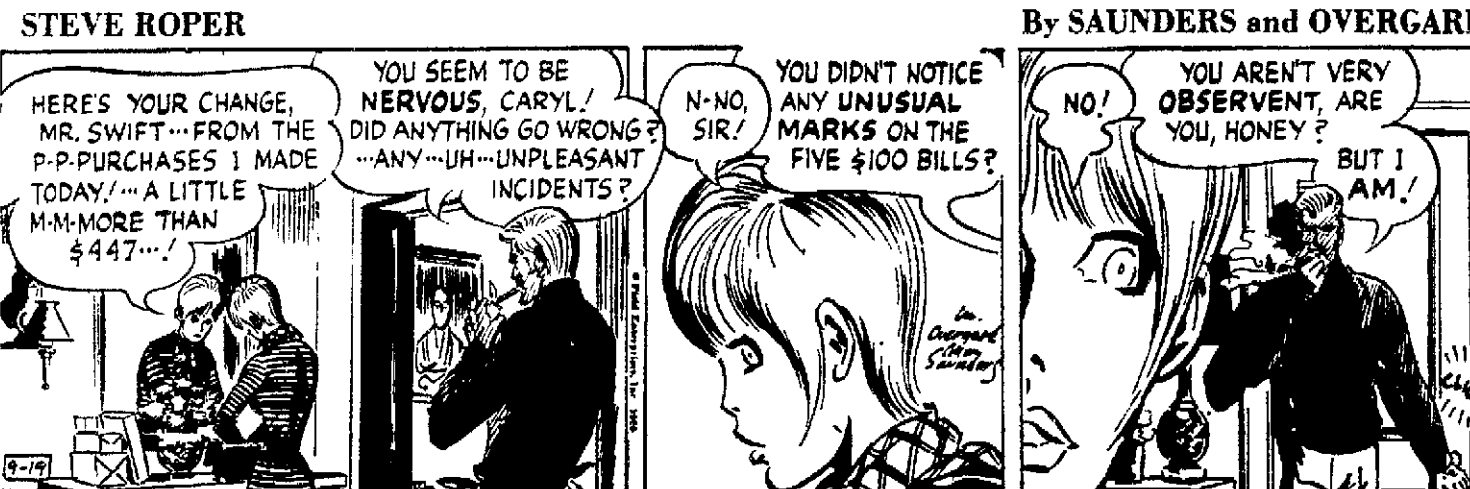
BEEBLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



\*YA KNOW SOMETHIN' GINA? YOU'RE THE FIRST GIRL I EVER ENJOYED LOOKIN' AT!

Apollo 11 Astronauts  
Make Plans for Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts had a talk with space program leaders Wednesday on plans for a world tour beginning in Mexico late this month.

They will be accompanied on the trip by their wives.

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**HEID'S**  
of Appleton

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In Placing Your . . .

**POST-CRESCENT**  
**WANT ADS**



# 2 New TV Series Boost Jingo's Hopes

'Room 222' Predicted a Hit; 'Bronson'  
Segment Also Makes Auspicious Start

BY JINGO  
Two decent series, both on the same night, picked up Jingo's hopes that there may be some thing worthy in the new season. Wednesday's entries were: "Then Came Bronson" and "Room 222," not to mention self. Or perhaps, a motorcyclist searching for "The Mean-est Man in the World." At any rate, Parks is more believable as a cyclist on an odyssey, not to be confused with a "trip," than as The Father of Man.



Jingo

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which Jingo WILL mention, anyway, later.

Then Came Bronson (8-10, Channel 5, Wednesdays) — It takes a while to sort Jingo's feelings on "Then Came Bronson." NBC hyped the premiere episode to the limits, but one learns not to pay much attention to promotion ads. Yet, "Bronson" had what is called an auspicious debut.

The series' location shooting is beautiful, certainly among the most striking on television.

Perhaps it's early to get excited about the possibilities of the series, but Michael Parks, whose past credits include a role of Adam in "The Bible," was more enjoyable than ever.

The premiere story, titled "The Runner," featured young Mark Lester (of "Oliver!") and Jack Klugman, a good character actor. The story line was a natural, audience-grabber, too, which may not be the case every week. But Parks displayed a previously hidden talent for projecting tenderness, which should help him through the many poignant scenes "Bronson" will encounter.

Lester portrayed a disturbed child, and his performance was superb. Klugman was outstanding as director of the summer camp for the children. Even-year-old Brandon Cruz, on the other hand, was not one of Jingo's all-time favorites, rose above him particularly convenient, both.

Room 222 (7:30-8, Channel 11, Wednesdays) — There are those who feel "Room 222" is ABC's best chance for a hit series this season, and as we all know, the American Broadcasting Company doesn't seem to get many successes.

Set in an integrated school in Los Angeles, "Room 222" features two black actors (Lloyd Haynes and Denise Nicholas) and two white actors (Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine), with the former getting most of the action.

The series has great potential, Jingo feels, but there is one point which is not understandable. "Room 222" is a drama, with occasional light moments. But it is not a comedy. THEN WHY THE LAUGH TRACK?

Jingo couldn't believe the giggles and chuckles of the canned laughter, but there they were. Perhaps ABC will come to its senses and forget the silly MGM production, and the studio is anxious to extend its tour of business. While on the tour, Eddie and his wife-less Dad, which is not easy in shows dealing with contemporary situations and problems, yet trying to make it real, have been used and the results are favorable. Save recurring cases of inept davenport, natch! All of which, the show was disturbed the boys' housekeeper, the fetching Myoshi Umeki, end. But since the menage-a-trois was a respectable as it was scandalous, Miss Umeki (or Mrs. Livingston, as she is coyly called in the series) decided to stay on after all, and the starlet got her face on the cover of Eddie's father's magazine, too.

Mid-way in this movie, And Eddie got in the last word, saying that his dad was his "best friend." And everyone on an was happy. Except, possibly, the audience. And certainly Jingo. Enough said?

The Courtship of Eddie's Father (7-7:30, Channel 11, Wednesdays) — Mid-way in this movie, And Eddie got in the last word, saying that his dad was his "best friend." And everyone on an was happy. Except, possibly, the audience. And certainly Jingo. Enough said?



This Is Part of the Boys Town Choir which is singing in Appleton Sunday, Sept. 28, under the auspices of Father Fitzmaurice Council No. 607, Knights of Columbus. The 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances will be at Appleton High School-West. Here, the boys are clustered around the statue of the famous founder, Father Flanagan, on the grounds of Boys Town, Neb. The concert here will benefit Villa Hope and the Christ Child Society.

## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Lost in Space (C) 5:00—News 5:30—Love Lucy 6:00—Game, Game (C) 6:30—Let's Make A Deal 7:00—Ethics in Congress 8:00—Here Comes the Bride	9:00—Dick Cavett 10:00—Country Hayride 10:30—Joey Bishop 11:30—Ritterman SATURDAY A.M. 7:00—Casper (C) 7:30—The Bear Show (C) 8:00—Challanooga Cats (C) 9:00—Hot Wheels (C)	9:30—Hardy Boys (C) 10:00—Sky Hawks 10:30—Bozo Bigtop 11:30—American Bandstand 12:30—NCAA College Football 4:00—Wide World of Sports
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 3:00—Gomer Pyle 3:30—Flintstones 4:00—The Munsters 4:30—Perry Mason 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Golden Years of Football 7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC	8:00—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Movie 12:15—Movie SATURDAY A.M. 6:30—Western Star Theatre 7:00—Jeopardy 7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour 8:30—Dastardly & Muttley	9:00—Perils of Pitstop 9:30—Scooby Doo 10:00—Archie 11:00—Monkees 11:30—Wacky Races SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—Popeye 1:00—Two for the Show 4:30—Helsman Trophy
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—Truth Or Consequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—News 6:30—High Chaparral 7:00—Name of the Game 7:30—Brackens World 8:00—Dick Cavett 10:30—Tonight Show	12:00—News SATURDAY A.M. 6:30—Garden Almanac 7:00—The Jetsons 7:30—Bus Bunny 8:00—Road Runner 8:30—Dastardly & Muttley 9:00—Perils of Pitstop 9:30—Scooby Doo 10:00—Archie	10:30—Jumbo (C) 11:00—Flintstones (C) 11:30—Underdog (C) SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—Mr. Ed 12:30—F Troop 1:00—Popeye 4:30—Alfred Hitchcock 4:30—Movie
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—Gomer Pyle 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Wild, Wild West 7:00—Gomer Pyle 8:00—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Movie	11:30—Movie SATURDAY A.M. 7:00—The Jetsons 7:30—Bus Bunny 8:00—Road Runner 8:30—Dastardly & Muttley 9:00—Perils of Pitstop 9:30—Scooby Doo 10:00—Archie	11:30—The Gumby Show 11:30—Wacky Races SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—Helsman Trophy Show 1:00—Scene '70 2:00—Theatre X
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Perry Mason 5:00—News 5:30—Gilligan's Island 6:00—NEWS 6:30—Packerama 7:00—Ethics in Congress 8:00—Judd Cavett 10:00—News	10:30—Movie SATURDAY A.M. 7:00—Casper (C) 7:30—The Bear Show (C) 8:00—Challanooga Cats (C) 9:00—Hot Wheels (C) 9:30—Hardy Boys (C) 10:00—Sky Hawk (C) 10:30—Adventure of Gulliver (C)	11:00—Fantastic Voyage (C) 11:30—American Bandstand 12:30—NCAA College Football ball 4:00—Wide World of Sports 5:30—Car and Track
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—I LOVE LUCY 5:30—Hazel	6:00—Avenegers 7:45—High School Football	10:30—NEWS 11:00—Movie

## Where to Go

Cinema I — Funny Girl at 8 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Plays through Tuesday.

Appleton Theater — South Pacific at 6:30 and 9:15.

Viking Theater — That Cold Day in the Park, once at 8:30. Jigsaw at 6:35 and 10 p.m. Children's matinee Saturday, Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4:30: King Kong Escapes, Big Mouth.

Neenah Theater — Hook, Line and Sinker at 6:30 and 9:45. Run Wild, Run Free, once at 8:05.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Devils Eight at 7:15.

41 Outdoor — Wild Wheels-Model Shop. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Wild Wheels at 7:10 and 10:25. Lady in Cement at 8:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — A Cold Day in the Park at 6:30 and 10:20. Assassination Bureau, once at 8:25. Saturday-Sunday matinees for starting at 1:30 p.m.: Birds do It; Three Worlds of Gulliver.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — If at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Gem-Mineral Show — Saturday, sponsored by Valley Rock and Mineral Club, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Suspense Comedy

## TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Woman on the Beach (1957) Joan Bennett, Charles Bickford. Young naval officer, who loves the wife of a blind painter, suspects that the painter is feigning blindness to hold wife.

8:00 — Channel 7 — CBS Friday Night Movie Made in Paris (1966) Ann Margret, Chad Everett. Fashion buyer and glamorous Paris designer lose their heads in a torrid infatuation.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Thunder in a Forgotten Town  
10:30 — Channel 2 — The Unforgiven (1960) Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn. It's a feud to the death between an Indian tribe and a pioneer foreigner frontier family guarding a secret about one of its members.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Anastasia (1956) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. Story of an amnesiac girl in Germany who may or may not be the daughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

11:00 — Channel 34 — Friday Feature Theater (C)  
11:30 — Channel 7 — Let's Make It Legal (1951) Claudette Colbert. A merry, mature love story, with an ex-boy friend and an ex-husband competing for the love of the lovely grandmother.

12:05 — Channel 12 — Fright (1957) Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming. Under psychia-

Catch Me if You Can at 8:17 p.m., GBCT Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

## Ethics in Government ABC Program

BY TV SCOUT

7-8 Channel 11-9 — ABC News takes on the highly sensitive role of documenting A Matter of Conscience — Ethics in Government. The program notes that the American political campaign is an extremely expensive affair and must be subsidized by contributions. But what does the contributor get in return? The producers also involved themselves with the FCC's recent statements on the cost of television campaigning and the possibility of discounting these cost. But the basic point made is that conflict of interest can be the base for government corruption that could destroy our political way of life.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The High Chaparral opens its new season with a script that is a typically Western as the quick draw. In fact, that's what it's all about. It's the end of a round-up and the hands are relaxing in a barroom when Blue unexpectedly finds himself in an argument with short-tempered gunman.

7:30-8 Channel 2-7 — The Marines are out and the Air Force is in, as Gomer Pyle USMC gives up this time slot to Hogan's Heroes, next week. This is the episode that served as the last original program with Gomer deciding to do Carter a favor by transferring out. (R)

7:30-9 Channel 5 — The second season debut of The Name of The Game has Janice Rule starring in a drama of husbandly domination which her wiley aging father hopes to overcome. Publisher Glenn Howard wants to but one of the older man's prestigious magazines, but the British publisher has given control to his daughter.

8-9 Channel 11-9 — An aging Paul Henriad leaves his directorial duties for acting chores on Judd For the Defense showing there is still plenty of emotional fire available. He plays an importer who returns from a European buying tour only to be caught by customs with undeclared diamonds. (R)

9-10 Channel 11-9 — The Dick Cavett Show welcomes a theater great, Ruth Gordon. She's a witty lady and a proper for Dick's farewell show.

9-10 Channel 5 — Another highly regarded prospect in the new season is titled Bracken's World, starring a specter. Bracken is the powerful head of a thriving Hollywood motion picture studio, but we never see him. His main representation, and the best casting in the series, is star Eleanor Parker as his completely efficient and always-in-control private secretary.

trist's hypnotic influence young woman assumes personality of the mistress of a long-gone Austrian prince.

12:25 — Channel 2 — Force of Arms (1951) William Holden, Nancy Olson. Tense wartime drama of Americans in Italy, and the romance between an officer and a beautiful WAC.

12:55 — Channel 6 — Village of the Giants (1965) Tommy Kirk, Beau Bridges.

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**Pro Picks**

**Hand Predicts Wins For Packers, Colts**

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Let's see. Allie Sherman is out. Vince Lombardi is in Washington. Joe Namath has sold out Bachelors III. And John Unitas and Gale Sayers are back.

The new National Football league season opens Sunday with a sizzler—Los Angeles at Baltimore—and the American Football League already is heading into a second week.

Everybody seems to be moving but the same old Hand picker is back again for another stab. All games are Sunday afternoon, unless otherwise noted.

Baltimore 24, Los Angeles 17—Unitas is back and the Colts have won six straight in the exhibition season. A couple of tough defensive clubs. Rams have Les Josephson and Larry Smith to run but miss Bernie Casey as a target for Roman Gabriel. Terry Cole, filling in for Jerry Hill, has a knee problem so Unitas had better be hot.

Green Bay 17, Chicago 13—Packers' offense started to click when Travis Williams took over. Bart Starr healthy and rebuilt offensive line improving. Gale Sayers could break it open. Packers better than in 19-9 loss in exhibition.

Cleveland 24, Philadelphia 14—New Astorhuri won't help Jerry Williams' Eagles, although Browns are hurting in defensive backfield. Loss of Gary Pettigrew blow to Eagles. Leroy Kelly primed for fast start with rookie Ron Johnson to help.

Minnesota 24, New York 21—Could be an upset if Giants are keyed up to "show Allie". Vikings won exhibition, using reserves in second half. Fran Tarkenton would like to do a job on his old mates but the Giants have lost 14 straight to the West.

St. Louis 27, Dallas 21—The Cards to upend the Cowboys, especially if Craig Morton can't go. Charley Johnson's tosses to Jackie Smith should do the job. Loss of Bob Hayes cripples Dallas but rookie Calvin Hill looks like an exciting runner.

Detroit 21, Pittsburgh 10—Mel

Farr probable despite virus and now fully recovered from knee surgery; Lem Baney in the secondary and the Lions' rush line will give Dick Shiner a rough afternoon.

Washington 17, New Orleans 14—Sonny Jurgensen should be enough to give Vince Lombardi his first win as Redskins' coach. Lions bombed Saints in final exhibition. However, New Orleans holds 2-1 edge over Washington in series.

San Francisco 28, Atlanta 17—Winless 49ers who lost all exhibition games must go all out against Norm Van Brocklin's charged-up Falcons, who have been getting strong efforts from Jim Butler and Junior Coffey.

AFL

Oakland 35, Miami 21 (Saturday night)—Raiders opened with 21-17 win over Houston and will be making second straight home appearance. Miami always dangerous with Bob Griese passing but Oakland has too much pass rush.

New York 23, Denver 17—Even if Joe Namath can't go all the way, Jets should be able to sneak past Broncos, who always give them trouble. Don't forget, Denver beat the Jets last year 21-13 and also won last meeting in 1967.

Kansas City 35, Boston 14—Chiefs can call the score in this one after romping through exhibition series and opening game with San Diego. Kansas City ball hawks can make life miserable for Mike Taliaferro.

Houston 30, Buffalo 14— Oilers' only worry is O.J. Simpson on those kick returns. Jerry LeVias new threat in Houston attack.

San Diego 28, Cincinnati 14—Greg Cook's passing won't be enough to match Chargers' scoring potential. San Diego won handily in both 1968 games although offense was flat against Chiefs in opener.

**Think Your Golf Course Is Tough? Here's Toughest**

**Manuel Santana Given Jail Term Following Mishap**

VICTORIA, Spain (AP) — Manuel Santana, 30-year-old Spanish tennis idol, was sentenced to two months in jail and his driver's license suspended Thursday on conviction of charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The prosecution charged that the car Santana was driving on Dec. 1, knocked down and killed a pedestrian. The state accused Santana of exceeding the speed limit, of driving carelessly and of driving through a traffic signal.

Augusta, Ga., National; Medinah, Ill., Country Club's No. 3; Oakmont, Pa., Country Club; Olympic Club's Lake course at San Francisco; Pebble Beach, Calif.; Pinehurst, N.C., No. 2; Pine Tree at Delray Beach, Fla.; Pine Valley at Clementon, N.J.; Seminole at North Palm Beach, Fla., and Southern Hills at Tulsa, Okla.

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